AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail to early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:33 a.m., daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City (7:45 p.m. Pacific Time) with eastbound mail; Arrives Chicago 6 a.m., New York City 6:40 p.m. Eastern Time. (Closing hour for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:15 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m., daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m. Pacific Time; 3:45 p.m. Mountain Time; 4:45 p.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:15 a.m. Eastern Time. (Closing hour: Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 6:30 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 6:30 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 11 a.m., daily; arrive Chicago 5 p.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 3:10 p.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:35 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City 8 p.m., daily; arrive Chicago 5 a.m. (Central Time); Salt Lake City, 1:30 a.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 11:45 p.m., daily; arrives Bakersfield 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 11 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

TEXAS, Honolulu for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
8 p.m.—January 24.

AXEL JOHNSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles from San Pedro.

ROSECRANS, San Francisco for Victoria, 735 miles from Victoria.

OLYMPIC, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 780 miles from Los Angeles.

BOYD, Fort Bragg for San Francisco, 98 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL WATSON, Seattle for San Francisco, 807 miles from San Francisco.

MONTAUK, Yokohama for Seattle, 4480 miles from Seattle.

HORACE X. BAXTER, Portland for San Francisco, 1,750 miles from San Francisco.

SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Seattle, 808 miles from Seattle.

PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Tacoma, 808 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 383 miles from San Francisco.

GOLDENROD, Point Richmond for San Pedro, 440 miles from San Francisco.

WAPAMA, San Francisco for Seattle, 809 miles from San Francisco.

MUNALBI, Knappton for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.

ASTORIA, Seattle for Long Beach, 475 miles from Long Beach.

MANOA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2,225 miles from Los Angeles.

TRENTDALE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2,411 miles from San Francisco.

MAKUKU, Ahukini for San Francisco, 2,093 miles from San Francisco.

GOLDEN, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2,038 miles from San Francisco.

ELDORADO, San Francisco for Asteria, 2,000 miles from San Francisco.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Port Angeles for Los Angeles, 625 miles from Los Angeles.

SAMOA, Humboldt Bay for Los Angeles, 275 miles from Los Angeles.

MEIGS, San Francisco for San Francisco, 230 miles from San Francisco.

MALAMA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2,088 miles from San Francisco.

LA BREA, Elwood for Olsum, 121 miles from Olsum.

ADMIRAL MOGER, San Francisco for Seattle, 615 miles from Seattle.

LORENZO, Rilo for Richmond, 305 miles from Richmond.

UTAGARSON, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2,225 miles from Los Angeles.

KEWANEE, San Pedro for Lisenoe, 580 miles from Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles for Tonopah, 425 miles from Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Fort San Luis for Isco, 80 miles from Isco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24. (AP)—The new motor liner Oregon, first of several passenger and cargo ships built by the Panama Pacific line service to be put in service in the United States, is due to arrive next Friday, Capt. H. Aillet, Pacific Coast manager for the line, announced here today. The liner has accommodations for a number of passengers and will handle considerable refrigerated cargo. The refrigerator plant was designed especially to handle California fruits for shipment to Europe.

After having successfully allayed the international lumber situation, which threatened early in January, Lloyd Thackara, chairman of the United States International Conference, will sail from New York for London, it was announced today by the newly appointed chairman of the United States International Lumber Committee, organized to arrive at a settlement. Offices will be his headquarters, Stratee announced.

After her second voyage of the year, the steamer Maloie will sail from here tomorrow for the Hawaiian Islands with a full cargo of heavy and capacity cargo.

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Disapproval of the pending Senate bill calling for a new trans-Pacific service on foreign vessels, operated by the Dollar line, was voiced today in resolutions adopted by retaliatory action in foreign countries, and approval of the Senate bill abolishing the present service was voiced by the Propeller Club here today.

Capt. R. Rymar arrived here from San Francisco today to succeed Capt. H. E. Hardy as head of the Seattle office of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Capt. Hardy, now in Washington, will take command of the government ship Surveyor.

Thomas Williams, operating manager of the Grace Line, left here tonight for San Francisco headquarters for a visit.

TACOMA, Jan. 24.—Arriving unexpectedly, the steamer Commencement of the Admiral line put in Commencement bay this morning and is discharging 600 tons of sulphur which she brought from Japan. The Commencement, also a Dollar representative, was in and out of port without changing and loading general cargo for Honolulu.

The French steam schooner Providence is expected from Santa Rosalia, Mex., tomorrow with 1700 tons of copper, which is to be discharged at the refinery here.

PORTLAND (Or.), Jan. 24.—Efforts of local customs officials to obtain possession of Washington authorities of the private sealed liquor-laden hold of the Japanese liner Parthenus, which arrived here from Vancouver, B. C., on Monday, failed today. Interest centered in the ship might be filled with cargo from Vancouver, B. C., being shipped from Vancouver, B. C., to the United Kingdom, having been transferred to the point of origin without payment of duty. Customs officials declined to say that the liquor in transit must be covered by separate compartment and under seal so that under no circumstances can the seal be broken.

The liquor, officials of the line said, is being shipped from Vancouver, B. C., to the United Kingdom, having been transferred to the point of origin without payment of duty. Customs officials declined to say that the liquor in transit must be covered by separate compartment and under seal so that under no circumstances can the seal be broken.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Commander J. C. Spore to Portland, Or.
Lieutenant-Commander L. French Jr., to U.S.S. Chester.
Lieut. C. J. Ballreich to Hampton Roads.
Lieut. M. R. Derr to Naval Academy.
Lieut. W. H. Dudley to Pensacola.
Lieut. R. L. Farnsworth to U.S.S. Lexington.
Lieut. W. H. Greer to Naval Academy.
Lieut. R. R. Harlins to Naval Academy.
Lieut. C. O. Hasberis to air squadron, battle fleet.
Lieut. J. C. Newman to U.S.S. Seattle.
Lieut. C. F. Taylor to Naval Academy.
Lieut. J. J. Jecklin to U.S.S. Seattle.
Lieut. J. D. Shaw to Naval Academy.
Lieut. H. W. Stephens to Naval Academy.
Lieut. R. W. Wright to Naval Academy.
Ensign R. A. Hanneran to Naval Academy.
Ensign R. K. James to Naval Academy.
Ensign D. B. Lee to Pensacola.
Ensign D. A. Lovejace to Pensacola.
Ensign O. L. Medfett to U.S.S. Rigmor.
Ensign R. W. Pancoast to U.S.S. Saratoga.
Lieutenant-Commander L. C. Smith to U.S.S. New Mexico.
Lieut. E. O. Chapman to Pearl Harbor.
Lieut. Daniel Lynch to U.S.S. Niagara, T. H.
Lieut. A. S. Reid to Parris Island, S. C.
Lieut. C. C. Timmons to Guantanamo Bay.
Chief Gunner Durward Rose to U.S.S. Langley.
Machinist C. E. Edwards to U.S.S. Langley.
Chief Pay Clerk I. L. Ludlam to U.S.S. New Mexico.
Chief Pay Clerk C. B. Selden to Submarine Base, N. L.
Chief Pay Clerk J. J. Shea to U.S.S. Mississippi.
Chief Pay Clerk O. H. Wersel to Guantanamo Bay.
Radio Electrician F. S. Fritts to U.S.S. Rochester.
Pay Clerk D. B. De Kushler to Pensacola.
Pay Clerk R. B. Murto, Jr., to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.
Carpenter L. J. Shapard to Asiatic Station.

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Los Angeles Times

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Thirteen Parts—166 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—48 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

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SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

WATCH SET ON INDIA

Today's Jubilee Gives Anxiety

Apprehensive That Nationalism May Get Out of Bounds

Arrested After Explosion of Bomb; Fights Prevalent

LONDON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Tomorrow is "Independence day" in India, and here in England, where the Indian situation is closely followed, there is some tension lest in the outbreaks of Indian nationalistic activity the day may possibly witness some events of untoward nature.

While Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader, has been insistent on peaceful means for the attainment of Indian nationalist aspirations, there is an air of uncertainty about what the day may bring forth in view of the recent apparent disposition on the part of some elements of Indian people to disagree with Gandhi's policies.

It was ascertained today by reports of a bomb explosion in the Delhi district and the discovery of a bombing outfit and other weapons during a raid in which thirteen persons Bengalis were arrested. It is said here that the district in which the raid took place is the center of antigovernment activities in India and seems to afford indication that at least there has been no slackening of such activities at the present time.

NATIONAL FLAG WILL REPLACE UNION JACK

CALCUTTA (India) Jan. 25. (AP)—The Municipal Corporation today adopted a resolution to hoist the Indian nationalist flag on all municipal buildings and institutions during Independence day—and at all ceremonial occasions in the city.

Sir Pupia Nationalist leader, and presiding officer of the Municipal Corporation, said the Union Jack was a symbol to Indian nationalists of slavery flown by themselves and their own national institutions. He said he meant no disrespect to the British flag and that he should be accused of indifference to the feelings of others if he said he was in country's flag above that of every European nation.

He invited all citizens to join in the celebration of Independence

Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HORSE'S GRAVE DELAYS WORK

Highway Widening Is Stopped As Faithful Beast Rests In Peace

BALLINGER (Tex.) Jan. 25.—A horse's grave is delaying the widening of one of Texas' principal highways.

Before automobiles became common, Dr. W. W. Fowler made his calls behind Coley, a standardbred horse. Pensioned, Coley died and was buried where he used to watch automobiles pass on the highway.

Just before Dr. Fowler died he asked his heirs to see that Coley's grave be not disturbed. State Highway Department officials have been unsuccessful in preliminary efforts to obtain permission to move the grave and its painted fence.

BRAWL IRKS NEIGHBORS

Force Talked to End Strife

Bolivia-Paraguay Quarrel Brings Threat of Armed Intervention

Argentina, Brazil and Chile Reported on Verge of Losing Patience

ASUNCION (Paraguay) Jan. 25. (AP)—Local newspapers today published reports that the Argentine government has been approached with the suggestion that Argentina, Brazil and Chile make armed intervention into the Chaco Boreal territorial dispute with Bolivia to avoid any further outbreaks.

It was reported today that because of the delicate international situation it is likely that former President Riart will be appointed Minister to Washington.

PARAGUAY STARTED IT, BOLIVIA'S ANSWER

LA PAZ (Bolivia) Jan. 25 (AP)—

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

PROSPERITY DRIVE WINS

Barnes Reports Its Success

National Chamber President Summarizes Results of Hoover's Effort

Word Spread Over Land Via Broadcast Hook-up from Washington

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Developments of the last few weeks indicate that the national effort directed by President Hoover to check the business recession feared as an aftermath of the stock market crash, and keep the country on a prosperous economic plane, has been successful, it was declared tonight by Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In a radio address over a nation-wide hook-up from Washington, Mr. Barnes, as field marshal of the administration's drive for continued prosperity, summed up the results of the survey conducted by leading figures in the business world at the President's request. His speech, in effect, was a report on the meeting of the executive committee of the national base survey which was held here Thursday.

Telling how the leading industries of the nation have responded by pledging themselves to vast construction and improvement programs, Mrs. Barnes said the call now is for the smaller business concerns to make the "same courageous ventures" into repairs, improvements and expansions that they may find justified. His speech follows:

SIGNIFICANT EXPERIMENT

"America is engaged in a most significant experiment. In a radio address on November 23, two months ago; and just following the stock market crash, with rumors and exaggerations running with disastrous effect through the country, I ventured to say that it was a time in America for collective common sense. Shortly thereafter, on December 5, in Washington, at the suggestion of President Hoover, 400 business leaders of America gathered to consider the situation.

"In opening that meeting President Hoover impressed on the gathering that they represented the business of the United States and were undertaking, through their voluntary action, to contribute something very definite to the advance-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Is He Coming Out of It at Last?

EILESON'S AIRPLANE LOCATED

Army Operator in Alaska Reports Craft Found But Location Not Given

SEATTLE, Jan. 25. (AP)—The United States Army Signal Corps operator at Flirbanks, Alaska, reported to headquarters here tonight that the Eielson-Borland plane had been reported found. No details were given as to the location of the plane, but the message said that the plane was smashed up.

Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Mechanic Earl Borland were lost November 9 while attempting to fly from Teller, Alaska to North Cape, Siberia, where the fur trading ship Nanuk is locked in the ice. They were engaged in transporting passengers and furs from the Nanuk to Nome.

In company with Frank Dorbandt, flying another plane, they had made one round trip to the Nanuk. They left Teller November 9 on the second trip, but Dorbandt turned back after a short flight on account of bad weather. Eielson and Borland continued and have since been the object of an intensive search in the north.

STUDY MADE OF STRANGE TROPIC ILL

Onchocercosis, Discovered in Mexico, Gets Attention of Medical Congress

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—What is regarded here as one of the most important achievements of the seventh Latin-American medical congress, just adjourned in Mexico City, is a study that was made of the tropical disease "onchocercosis," which is prevalent in Africa and many hundreds of cases of which have lately been discovered in Southern Mexico.

A better knowledge of the disease and its source was effected by a committee during the congress, a member of which was Dr. Frederick L. Hoffmann of Boston, and now a campaign against the malady in Mexico is being planned.

The germ is carried by a fly similar to the tsetse fly. Tumors in the head are symptoms of the disease, and in advanced stages the victims become blind.

Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd of the Department of Health at Washington, attended the congress, representing Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming, United States honorary delegate.

German Vessel Goes Aground

CAPETOWN (Union of South Africa) Jan. 25. (AP)—The German motor ship Rhein, belonging to the Hamburg American Line, went ashore today on the rocks off Robben Island. The ship, which carried a few passengers, was en route to Capetown.

The Rhein is listed of 3600 tons net register. It left Las Palmas, Canary Islands, the 6th inst. for Port Natal.

MORE REFUGEES SIGHTED

Flyers Circling Flood Area Find New Camps of Citizens Driven from Homes by Rivers

VINCENNES (Ind.) Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Relief for flood-stricken refugees, isolated by high waters and ice in Southwestern Indiana, continued today by use of airplanes, the only mode of approach to the marooned areas. Relief workers do not believe they are reaching all the isolated persons in the area. However, they have contacted localities where large numbers of the flood sufferers have congregated and they plan to continue their tremendous task until ice gorges increasingly jamming the lower Wabash and White River valleys thaw sufficiently or are blasted away to let the now stationary waters flow into the Ohio.

Marooned groups numbering as many as fifty persons to a group, ice gorges three to fifteen miles long and effective use of Red Cross air messages—the laying of panels of black clothing on the white snow in various formations—were reported today by Maj. Richard P. Taylor and Lieut. Cecil P. Reynolds, after hours of cruising in National Guard airplanes over the area.

Taylor made a precarious landing at Black Oak Ridge, where a newly discovered group of fifty signalled urgently for food, fuel, clothing and medicines, and Dr. M. L. Curtner, Vincennes, was left to spend the night there. Taylor intends to take the physician on over the week-end to the Claypool hills, back of the Big White River levee break at Decker Chapel, where another large group is marooned in the second stories of the schoolhouse and a few homes.

Two other refugee camps of considerable size were sighted by Taylor and Reynolds.

More National Guard planes were ordered south today, the new concentration base to be Evansville.

Flyers today reported, in addition to previous flood areas, a flooded territory of forty square miles near the Wabash north of here, and a new seven-mile ice gorge below Terre Haute.

MAROONED FARMERS IN ARKANSAS RESCUED

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Jan. 25. (AP)—Carrying on despite a new setback, the crippling of five of the six motor boats of the relief fleet, volunteer rescue crews operating under direction of the American Red Cross tonight had ferried to safety more than 200 farm dwellers from the overflowed lowlands in the Big Lake area of Northeastern Arkansas.

Ice, sheathing the flood today, put out of commission five boats engaged in rescue work. With the one remaining motor-driven craft at their disposal and the smaller boats operating in the flooded section, rescue crews moved more than fifty persons from their submerged homes to safety. New parts for the damaged boats were ordered rushed to the base of operations at Roseland Ditch, near Blytheville, Ark., by airplane, and the full fleet was expected to be back in commission tomorrow.

Observers who made an airplane survey of the flooded area today reported the ice breaking up. The thaw began yesterday and ice floes which clogged the overflow, were melting rapidly.

With good weather it was expected that within three days all of the flood-bound families would be rescued.

Rescue crews operating today followed directions given by airplanes which scouted the area to "spot" buildings in which refugees had gathered.

In other sections of the middle reaches of the Lower Mississippi Valley, streams which had been swollen to flood stage several days ago as a result of a week's rain were returning to normal.

LASKY NEAR DROWNING IN BOAT UPSET

Picture Magnate Thrown in Mexican Stream When Canoe Overturns

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Jesse L. Lasky, motion-picture magnate, had a narrow escape from drowning during an eighteen-day trip through various interior sections of Mexico, members of the Lasky party stated upon their return here this evening.

According to them, while traveling in a native boat up the Balsas River, in the State of Guerrero, the boat in which Lasky was traveling overturned, throwing him and his baggage into the water.

Without baggage and comforts, Lasky, they state, spent four days in the thickly wooded country along the river banks, subsisting on native food and enduring considerable hardships before the party made their way to the Balsas Railway station whence they returned to Mexico City.

They announce that Lasky will leave here for Los Angeles tomorrow.

JAILING OF YOUNG AUTO THIEVES HIT

Author of Dyer Act to Seek Its Repeal Unless "Humanness" Shown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, author of the Federal Automobile Theft Act, asserted in the House today he will seek repeal of the act unless the Justice Department shows more "humanness" in prosecuting youthful violators of the law.

Dyer said more than 200 boys ranging from 12 to 22 years of age are in Federal penitentiaries and reformatories as a result of convictions under the act.

Trace of Rain Falls in North

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) — The Weather Bureau reported a trace of rain today at Eureka, San Jose and Fresno and light snow flurries in the Sierras, marked by a fall of three inches of fresh snow at the Sierra summits.

FRANCE AND ITALY REVIEW THEIR NAVAL AMBITIONS

No Progress Reported Following Meeting of Tardieu and Grandi but Satisfaction Expressed

LONDON, Jan. 25. (AP)—An important conference between Premier Tardieu of France and Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, from which came no word of progress toward the settlement of the Franco-Italian naval difficulties, tonight wound up the first week of the five-power naval disarmament conference.

The Franco-Italian situation dominated today's proceedings among the delegates, who still are struggling to find a suitable political background for conducting their naval disarmament programs.

While the French Premier and the Italian Foreign Minister talked this evening, the Japanese looked on cautiously from their London headquarters, and Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary of State Stimson rested in the quiet of their country retreats.

NO PROGRESS REPORTED

Although no progress was reported after the Franco-Italian discussions, conference circles do not despair, but regard the meeting as one of a long series of conversations that probably will be necessary to clear away the causes for dispute.

Premier Tardieu and Sig. Grandi tonight seemed to be satisfied mere to restate the French and Italian position. Italy again emphasized her right to naval parity with any continental power, repeating at the same time her desire for reductions. France insisted that the relative strengths of France and Italy should correspond to the European political situation.

Premier Tardieu described the talk as extremely cordial and marked by good humor on both sides. Sig. Grandi, emerging from the headquarters of the French delegation and warding off the advance of eager newspaper men, exclaimed: "The attack is on!" But he referred to the newspaper men rather than to the French statesmen. In any event, he declined to surrender and be questioned.

Though the first week of the conference has ended without signs of sensationally rapid progress, plans have been perfected for resuming the work on Monday, when the chiefs of the five delegations will meet at No. 10 Downing street to discuss the general agenda for the conference.

COMPROMISE HINTED

After this meeting the order in which the categories of ships will be taken up probably will be known. It is believed that a general compromise between the methods of measuring naval strength by global tonnage and by categories has been tentatively reached.

The Americans are standing strongly for grappling with cruisers at the very beginning, but the British and the French are in favor of starting with the question of battleships. The Japanese have so far been in favor of the British view, but it has been learned authoritatively that they are ready to undertake discussion of any phase of limitation and reduction as soon as European political problems can be crowded out of the way.

The presence of battleships on the conference agenda does not mean that their abolition will be discussed, but only their limitation. Some members of the American delegation have carefully emphasized this point.

MORROW VISITS TARDIEU

Prime Minister MacDonald will remain at Chequers, country residence of British Prime Ministers, until tomorrow night. He entertained the delegates from the British dominions today.

Secretary Stimson rested over the week-end at Warren House, Stanmore, an estate north of London that he has rented. He entertained a few guests informally, including Ambassador Morrow and Mrs. Morrow.

Ambassador Morrow did not leave London until late in the afternoon, having had his second long talk since arriving in London with Premier Tardieu. The two men are old friends. Mr. Morrow's greatest talents as an international negotiator will be called into play if he attempts to reconcile the Franco-Italian differences.

Discussing the situation with newspaper men after his conference with Signor Grandi, M. Tardieu seemed more distressed by rumors in the British press than of anything else. The French spokesman said the French delegation came to London with one of its objectives a compromise formula in estimating naval strengths. Since this was expected of France, for the press to accuse the French of attempting to upset negotiations at

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

THRILLS ON SLED TRIP

Geologist Tells of Long Trek

Byrd Antarctic Expedition Uses Dog Teams to Invade Wastes

Explores Mountain Ranges and Glaciers in the Far South

BY LAURENCE M. GOULD

Leader of Southern Geological Party and Geologist of Byrd Expedition

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LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Back again in the comparative luxury of Little America, the daily privations that constituted our life on the long sledging trip just completed by the geological party seems something like a dream. But when I open my log book and note its daily entries of both the pleasant things that we encountered and the obstacles that loomed in our way I remember that there was little about the actual trip that had the quality of a dream though it did seem somewhat like a nightmare, it that be a sort of dream.

This has been one of the longest sledging trips ever attempted purely for scientific purposes, and when I reflect on how well we were able to meet our problems I am bound to point out that the foundations for our success were laid long before the expedition left New York in the sound preparations that were there perfected under the thoughtful eyes of Admiral Byrd. His help was always available to us as we worked out our plans and completed our preparations throughout last winter. The resources of the camp were placed at our disposal. We would have been pretty poor explorers had we not been somewhat successful with all this assistance and the co-operation of the supporting party.

CACHED DOG FOOD

This party, consisting of Arthur Walden, leader and dog driver; Joe De Ganahl, navigator and radio operator; Jack Bursey and Chris Braathen, dog drivers, preceded us for a distance of 200 miles. Along the route they cached dog food for use both on our southward journey and for the return trip, and left an additional 500 pounds for us at their farthest south point. They also marked the trail thus saving us the trouble of navigating this part of our route. And so it happened that the first 200 miles of our trek were made with comparative ease except, of course, for the few miles through the crevassed region south of 81 deg. I dare say that no matter what a man's previous experience had been in climbing or sledging he could scarcely pass through this broken area without getting a few thrills.

At the 200-mile mark was located depot No. 4, the last outpost of the supporting party. Here we had to take an additional 500 pounds of dog food and begin navigating and marking our own trail. Mike Thorne went ahead on his skis and I drove his team immediately behind him, watching the compass on the sledge and calling out to him as necessary "Right, left, steady." He was able to keep the course so well that I did not have to shout very often. Following us came the four other dog teams driven by Norman Vaughan, Freddy Crockett, Jack O'Brien and Ed Goodale.

The hardest work for the dogs came just beyond this depot where we took on the additional loads. We

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

POWER PROGRAM PLANNED

Americans Prepare to Lead Discussion at World Conference Next June in Berlin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Plans for American leadership in a discussion of the world's power resources among forty-nine nations at the second plenary world power conference in Berlin, June 16 to 25, were announced today by the United States Committee for the gathering.

The Berlin conference, it was said, will bring together "the largest group of power science savants in the history of the world."

The assembled scientists and engineers will attempt to find how the world's power resources may be "utilized more completely for the benefit of mankind," O. C. Merrill, chairman of the American committee, said today. He added the conference would have the co-operation not only of leaders of science and finance but of rulers and heads of governments abroad. The gathering will be under the personal patronage of President Paul Von Hindenburg.

Secretary Lamont is honorary chairman of the American committee and three other members of President Hoover's Cabinet, Secretaries Hurley, Wilbur and Hyde, are among the honorary vice-chairmen. Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric Company, is another of this group, which includes a long list of nationally prominent men.

Subjects to be discussed at the world power conference will be divided into four groups: sources of power, power production, transmission and storage, utilization of power, and lastly, miscellaneous subjects relating to power.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

AVIATION, Radio, Page 7, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 7, Part II.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. News by corner-stone of Fullerton Junior College to be placed at South Gate. Suit to regain 10 Mexican courts to regain possession of lands originally owned by Pico family. Santa Barbara fire guard speed in clearing area. Corona lays corner-stone of Memorial City Hall. Citrus and walnut growers of Garden Grove district report of extra good season. Page 6, Part IV.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Page 1 to 12, Part VI. Highways Display Values in Subway Fare to Cost $1 a Can; Large Crowd on Car Financing; Air Travel Sets Record; Motoring; Time Limit for Licenses; Aviation; Boy Scouts Bought; Buyers Open Purses; Production of Sulphur which she brought from Japan. The Bosch Magneto Four; Angels Up Chet Mays and Dutch Ruelbolde; Passenger Carriers; Wenham Proves Sensation of October Tournament; Track Meet; Two Records on Southland Program; University of Southern California Proposed by Ewd Spencer to Build Stanford Track Team; Ted Lare Ranked Second Intercollegiate Tennis Coach; Athletics.

LOS ANGELES CITY. Committee of seven to study of moon. Page 11, Part II.

Mexican Deputy, foe of bullfights, starts libel suit for $1,000,000 against Pantages. Page 1, Part II.

Bandmaster pupils find defender in municipal session. Page 1, Part II.

Safety measure more than half through for coming horse show. Page 2, Part II.

Chamber program for trade promotion outlined. Page 3, Part II.

Conference to be held tomorrow on Los Angeles Basin water problem. Page 2, Part II.

Discovery of Ballarat prospectors' claim followed by desert hunter. Page 3, Part II.

Citizens completing plans for Hollywood circus opening today. Page 2, Part II.

Flood of Pasadena sewer bonds to be asked as evidence cleared Jury. Page 2, Part II.

Annual horrors of San Quentin "hole" related by former convict. Page 1, Part II.

Report of county efficiency bureau's investigation of sheriff's office made public. Page 1, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Metropolitan water district gets attention at river conference in Reno. Page 3, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Stephen T. Mather is laid to rest after final services in New Canaan, Ct. Page 2, Part I.

Scientists to attempt to create temperature of 453 deg. below zero. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Success of Hoover prosperity drive announced by Barnes, national chamber head. Page 1, Part I.

Senate votes to abolish Congressional privileges heretofore extended by Customs Service. Page 5, Part I.

Oceanside airliner crash brings Department of Commerce order forbidding low flying. Page 9, Part I.

Government will drop suit growing out of Bosch Magneto sale. Page 5, Part I.

Mrs. Willebrandt declines invitation to dry hearing. Page 4, Part I.

Ban on illegal alien entry urged to aid labor. Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. England apprehensive of Indian celebration outcome. Page 1, Part I.

France and Italy compare views on naval needs as first week of parley ends. Page 1, Part I.

Mexican Deputy, foe of bullfights, supports American talkies. Page 5, Part I.

Argentina, Brazil and Chile reported considering armed intervention in Bolivian-Paraguayan row. Page 1, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 11 to 15, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. City Launched on Great Construction Year; Future Glows for Real Estate Dealers; Organization to Battle Tax Assessment Evil; Advice Offered on Loans; City Ahead in Finance of Realty; Building Operators Unite; Community Development; Boulevard to Follow Padre Trail; Real Estate Law Defined; A Page for Home Builders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 3, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 13, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 10, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 15, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 24, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 26, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 25, Part III. All Angles of Europe Shown in Sisley Huddleston's "Europe in Zigzag." French Novel Evokes Praise; A Group of Recent Books; Gossip of the Book World; Light on the New Humanism; Poetry That Strikes Deep; The Month's Best Sellers.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 15, Part III. Mexico's Color to be Filmed; Repertory to be Tried Here; Nippon Play to be Seen; Old Thrillers Reviewed; New York Theaters Fall; A Star Falls to Earth; Queen Sports Grass Skirt; Improper—In a Nice Way; War's Futility Told.

PRE-VIEW. On With the Glitter; Idylic Mood; Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott Shine in "The Grand Parade. "Colorful Story of Napoleonic Era Stars Novarro; The Adventures of Stella the Star Gazer; Food 'n Fodder for Fans; These Lovely Ladies.

ROTOGRAVURE. Snow Sports; World Views; Spring Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; As the Camera Sees Things.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. A Message to the Synagogue, by John Steven McGreavty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; A Page of Cartoons, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Alma Whitaker, Mabel Herbert Urner; Mary Roberts Rinehart, James J. Montague, Ronald Miller, Weare Holbrook, J. P. Glass, Admiral Scheer, Ransome Sutton.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. It was an "Unusual" Year; Our Neighbors; The Mushroom's Pernickety; Cities Like Lamb; He Breeds "Rubies;" With the Producers in Orchard and Field; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard.

JUNIOR TIMES. The Magic City, by Aunt Dolly; Fit and Pat Cartoon Stunts by Ed Shultz; Cartoons by Club Artists; Aunt Dolly Letter-Box.

COMIC SECTION. Ella Cinders; The Gumps; Harold Teen; Betty; Reg'lar Fellers; Mr. and Mrs.; Winnie Winkie; Gasoline Alley.

Mexico Holds Up Expulsion Order

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—An expulsion order against William J. Massie, manager in Mexico for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, for asserted disrespectful conduct toward Mexican authorities, was held in abeyance today. No action will be taken by the government before Monday.

Mr. Massie, who is an American citizen acting for the Canadian Company, is in hiding.

REMEMBER THIS

One never knows what freedom means until they have seen those who are not free.

NAVAL ACTORS TRIM SCENERY

Background Being Built for Ship Settlement

Agreement on Tonnage Basis and Categories Hinted

Morrow Visits Tardieu and Renews Friendship

(Continued from First Page)

this early stage called for denunciation in the strongest terms.

KING'S SPEECH HEARD

The most definite success of the conference thus far was the world radio broadcast of the speech by King George Tuesday. It was announced today that between 270 and 280 stations scattered over the globe had heard the address.

With the delegations still reticent on details of their informal work, the question of publicity for the business meetings of the full array of delegates still is being discussed.

It is understood that Secretary Stimson was counting on putting into effect his plan to surrender the seats of three of his advisers to American reporters, but it was learned today that his suggestion had not yet been made in conference session and that it is likely to meet with some opposition by foreign delegations.

The lack of authoritative and detailed announcements thus far has given latitude to rumor mongers. Today they had a regular field day with predictions that France is trying to sink the conference, that the dominion delegations are drifting away from the influence of Prime Minister MacDonald and that his conference with them today was very much a necessity.

RUMORS DENIED

A British spokesman emphatically denied all such reports and voiced again the hopeful and encouraging tone of all proceedings.

One group of the American delegation which has had a particularly leisurely week is that of the naval experts who have occupied their commodious offices in the Ritz Hotel without having given or being called upon to give advice. The admirals have carefully explained they are not being dispensed with.

Two or three months of preparation for the conference preceded the sailing from the United States and the naval chiefs are ready for action when the Secretary of State wants them. "These are not our problems," said one American naval expert today with reference to the conference agenda and the background of political understanding which is being worked out before the real question of naval power and disarmament is broached.

News of Parley to be Broadcast

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Only one broadcast from London on the five-power naval conference is scheduled for tomorrow.

From 3 to 3:15 p.m., eastern standard time, Frederick William Wile will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

NAVAL REPLACEMENT PLAN OFFERED BY GREAT BRITAIN

The plan for extension of capital ship age-limit extension and continuance of building holiday until 1936, based on British Admiralty proposal at Geneva conference, 1927, follows:

Year	New Ships Laid Down	New Ships Completed	SHIPS SCRAPPED (Ages in parentheses)	Total Capital Ships	Post-Jutland Ships
			UNITED STATES FLEET		
1933	..	..	Florida (23)	18	3
1934	..	..	Utah (24,) Wyoming (23,)	17	3
1935	..	..	Arkansas (24)	15	3
1936	C,D	..	Texas (23,) New York (23)	14	3
1937	E	..		12	3
1938	F	..		12	3
1939	G	C,D	Nevada (23,) Oklahoma (23,)	12	5
1940	H	E	Arizona (24)	12	6
1941	I	F	Pennsylvania (25)	12	7
1942	J	G	Mississippi (25)	12	8
1943	K	H	New Mexico (25)	12	9
1944	L	I	Idaho (25)	12	10
1945	M	J	Tennessee (25)	12	11
1946	N	K	California (25)	12	12
1947	..	L	Maryland (25)	12	12
1948	..	M	Colorado (25)	12	12
1949	..	N	West Virginia (25)	12	12
			BRITISH FLEET		
1934	..	..	Iron Duke (20)		
1934	..	..	Marlborough (20)	18	3
			Emperor of India (21)		
1933	..	..	Benbow (21)	16	3
			Tiger (22)		
1936	C,D	..	Queen Elizabeth (31)	14	2
1937	E	..	Warspite (22,) Barham (22,)	12	2
1938	F	..		12	3
			Malaya (23)	12	3
1939	G	C,D	Royal Sovereign (23)	12	5
1940	H	E	Revenge (23)	12	6
1941	I	F	Resolution (25)	12	7
1942	J	G	Royal Oak (26)	12	8
1943	K	H	Repulse (27)	12	9
1944	L	I	Valiant (28)	12	10
1945	M	J	Renown (29)	12	11
1946	N	K	Ramillies (29)	12	12
1947	..	L	Hood (27)	12	12
1948	..	M	Rodney (23)	12	12
1949	..	N	Nelson (24)	12	12
			JAPANESE FLEET		
1934	..	..	Kongo (21)	9	2
1935	..	..	Hiyei (21)	8	2
1936	A	..		8	2
1937	B	..		8	2
1938	C	..		8	2
1939	..	A	Kirishima (24)	8	3
1940	D	B	Haruna (25)	8	4
1941	E	C	Fuso (26)	8	5
1942	..	..		8	5
1943	F	D	Yamashiro (26)	8	6
1944	..	E	Ise (26)	8	7
1945	G	..		8	7
1946	H	F	Hiuga (26)	8	8
1947	..	..		8	8
1948	..	G	Nagato (27)	8	8
1949	..	H	Mutsu (27)	8	8

Senator Scores Secret Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Secret sessions at the London arms limitations conference were assailed in the Senate today by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, as giving the international gathering "a black eye" to start with.

In the first mention of the London conference in the Senate since the meeting opened Senator McKellar commended Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Reed of Pennsylvania, members of the American delegation, for their stand in favor of open sessions.

INDIANA FOUNDRY BURNS

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25. (AP)—The plant of the American Foundry Company was destroyed by fire today with a loss of $750,000.

Los Angeles on Florida Cruise

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Jan. 25. (AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles was cruising leisurely about the upper east coast of Florida tonight in a radio compass test mancuver.

Leaving the marine station at Parris Island, S. C., at 10:12 a.m. the giant ship arrived over this city at 1:15 p.m., appearing at St. Augustine a little more than a hour later.

FLYER KILLED IN FALL

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 24. (AP)—Frank Campbell, 23 years of age, student flyer, was killed here late today when he fell from his two-seated biplane while flying over the outskirts of the city.

HOW NAVAL CUT AFFECTS FLEET

Pacific Vessels May Become Backbone of Forces

London Treaty Would Save America $135,000,000

Great Britain Plans Calls for Parity in Six Years

BY WALDO DRAKE

Reduction in battleship strength, promised as an outcome of the London five-power naval conference, will, if consummated, mean that the twelve dreadnaughts now based on Los Angeles Harbor as the backbone of the United States Battle Fleet will, after 1937, form the entire American capital ship force.

The British proposal for capital-ship reduction and extension of the Washington treaty replacement holiday until 1936, already has found high favor with the American delegation at London. Besides saving American taxpayers some $135,000,000 for construction of new battle ships, the plan would fit in nicely with the future situation in the American fleet. In 1937, when the British and American capital ship fleets would attain twelve-ship parity under the reduction plan, the United States Navy would have in commission a uniform force of twelve dreadnaughts, all with an effective firing range in excess of 30,000 yards. Modernization programs, to bring the fleet up to that standard, will be completed in 1934.

Under the British plan, as shown in the accompanying table of replacements, parity would be attained in 1936, with fourteen ships each for Great Britain and America and eight for Japan. That year the first battleship replacements would be laid down, instead of in 1931, as under the Washington treaty plan of 1921. Future capital-ship fleets of the three powers would be maintained on a 12-12-8 basis; Great Britain thereby scrapping eight of her present ships by 1936, the United States six ships and Japan, two. The first replacements, laid down in 1936, would be commissioned in 1939, and henceforward for ten years, only one ship per year would be laid down by Great Britain and only seven in ten years by Japan.

GENEVA PLAN DEVELOPED

This plan is a development of that proposed at Geneva in 1927 by the British delegation and would increase the replacement age of battleships from twenty years to twenty-six years. It would also postpone costly battleship construction for five years; reduce fleet upkeeps by removal of three ships each from the British and American fleets and two from the Japanese fleet; when replacements are necessary the American and British nations would thus extend construction costs of approximately $540,000,000 until 1939, against expenditure of $679,000,000 apiece for new capital ships until 1941 under the Washington agreement. Japan's new construction costs would in turn, be cut from $408,000,000 to $380,000,000.

If the accompanying replacement program is accepted in principle by the London conference, the three chief battleship forces of the world, in 1936, gain treaty ratios as follows: United States, fourteen ships, 430,200 tons, weight of broadside, 225,750 pounds; Great Britain, fourteen ships, 402,950 tons, weight of broadside, 223,600 pounds; Japan, eight ships, 246,320 tons, weight of broadside, 125,200 pounds.

DISPARITY IN TONNAGE

In 1937, or 1937 and 1938, further scrapping would bring the three fleets down to the 12-12-8 ratio. The twelve British ships would displace 347,950 tons and could fire a single broadside weighing 185,450 pounds, with ninety-four main-battery guns. The American squadron would displace 376,200 tons and would have 128 primary guns firing a broadside of 197,120 pounds.

The disparity in tonnage of the British squadron, as compared to the American force, would in part be made up by the tactical advantage of speed, the British having a fleet speed of twenty-three knots, against twenty-one knots for the American fleet. The British Admiralty's appreciation of this factor is shown in the replacement plan, providing for the early scrapping of the four "Iron Dukes," the only twenty-one-knot ships in the British capital ship fleet.

To make up for the disparity of 30,000 tons in fleet displacements on the twelve-ship plan, it is thought likely that the Admiralty will ask postponement of scrapping of certain of the "Queen Elizabeths." This suggestion is certain to find disfavor with the American delegation, because in the United States Navy speed of battleships has been sacrificed for additional armor protection; hence the superior speed and less displacement of British ships.

Japan would gain distinctly if the 12-12-8 program is adopted at London, since under the Washington 5-5-3 ratio Nippon's treaty capital ship force would be but nine ships to fifteen each for the United States and Great Britain.

FRANCE AND ITALY

France and Italy, the other participants in the five-power parley, may be excepted from the battleship question, because their capital ship squadrons are of little comparative strength. France has only nine battleships of 194,556 tons, of which but three are modern vessels. Italy has but five capital ships, displacing 109,220 tons, none of them a match for the good ships of the great powers.

The British suggestion that capital ships of the future be limited to 25,000 tons in displacement and to a main armament of 14-inch guns, rather than 16-inch guns and a displacement of 35,000 tons, is expected to find little favor with the American delegation. By the same token that she needs 10,000-ton cruisers—the great distance of her lines of communication and scarcity of naval bases—the United States needs the large capital ship, with the greatest possible cruising radius.

Regardless of whether complete success in battleship reduction and age-limit extension is attained, American naval chiefs regard any progress as a step in the right direction. Rapid development of aircraft and the submarine are generally admitted to have modified the importance of the capital ship in naval strategy. The light cruiser is seen as the vital surface ship of future strategical conceptions; its value in both the protection and raiding of trade routes having been proven in the World War.

BRITISH PROPOSAL

The British proposals, supplemented last Wednesday by Ramsay MacDonald's opening speech in London, in themselves promise a great future for reduction of naval armaments. As late as July, 1920, the British Empire had forty-five capital ships afloat under the white ensign. Today she has twenty in commission and under the Washington treaty this number will be reduced to fifteen. This in itself is a long step forward from 1919, when Winston Churchill, wartime First Lord of the Admiralty, told the British people:

"Nothing in the world, nothing that you may think of, or dream of, or anyone may tell you; no arguments, however specious; no appeals, however seductive, must lead you to abandon that naval supremacy on which the life of our country depends."

INSURANCE FOR JAYWALKERS

Careless Pedestrians Ordered To Pay For Accidents In England

LONDON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Insuring a pedestrian against the damage he may do in a traffic accident is the latest wrinkle in policies here.

The company pioneering in personal liability insurance for jay-walkers charges $1.25 for a policy paying up to $2500 toward any judgment against the pedestrian policyholder for an accident due to his negligence.

British magistrates already have held careless pedestrians liable for road crashes and ordered them to pay damages.

ENGLISH KEEP WATCH ON INDIA

(Continued from First Page)

Day. European members of the Municipal Council had absented themselves from the meeting so the opposition was confined to Mohammedan members who refused to take part in tomorrow's celebration.

Thirteen young Bengals, most of them students, were arrested today in North Calcutta in raids in which police confiscated bottles containing chemicals, daggers, molds for bombs, and quantities of seditious literature.

The raids were the outcome of information divulged during an investigation last December when several young Bengals were arrested with materials for bombs in their possession. They are still awaiting trial.

THREE MOSLEMS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH HINDUS

ALLAHABAD (India) Jan. 25. (AP) Three Moslems were killed and twenty-two injured in a fight between Hindus and Moslems at Lor, a message from Gorakpur said today. Fighting broke out during the election for chairman of the Town Area Committee, in which a Hindu and a Mohammedan were rival candidates.

Lor is in the Gorakpur district of the United Provinces.

NORTH INDIA PROGRAM FOR CELEBRATION COMPLETE

NEW DELHI (India) Jan. 25. (AP) The principal North Indian stations tonight reported arrangements by national congress organizations for the celebration of "Independence Day" tomorrow were complete. The authorities everywhere had taken extensive precautions against disorder.

A speech of Viceroy Lord Irwin today is believed to have given impetus to the congress program, but Moslems generally are not likely to participate. Lahore reported some excitement in Congress party circles, with people wearing Indian colors in their buttonholes and the Indian flag itself hoisted over private buildings.

Plans for the celebrations at Amritsar, Lucknow, Cawnpore, Allahabad, Meerut, Agra, Poona and elsewhere comprised processions, illuminations, hoisting of the Indian flag, speeches and resolutions of the necessity of complete severance of connection with the British government and of the attainment of independence by civil disobedience, nonpayment of taxes, but without violence even under provocation.

Wilbur Plans Oil Parley Here

PALO ALTO (Cal.) Jan. 25. (AP)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, now resting at his Stanford University campus home, said today that following his proposed tour of the Kettleman Hills oil field he will hold a conference in Los Angeles Thursday with the conservation committee of the Kettleman Hills operators.

BRYAN MONUMENT URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—A monument at the capital for William Jennings Bryan was proposed in a bill today by Senator Howell, Republican of Nebraska.

MATHER PAID FINAL HONOR

Former Director of National Park Service Laid to Rest After Services in Connecticut

NEW CANAAN (Ct.) Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. today in St. Mark's Episcopal Church here for Stephen Tyng Mather of Darien, who died Wednesday in the Corey Hill Hospital, Brookline, Mass., in his sixty-third year. Mr. Mather was a resident of Darien, a town which adjoins New Canaan to the south, and whenever he was at his summer home there he attended St. Mark's Church.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Charles Lawrence Adams, rector of St. Mark's, and were simple and impressive, the Episcopal ritual being used. There was no music. Many floral tributes were placed about the casket from former friends in every section of the country and included among them was a beautiful wreath from his classmates of the class of 1887, University of California. Interment was private.

Among those who attended the services were men who had been associated with Mr. Mather in the work he did for the national parks and forest, including Horace Albright of Washington, D. C., who succeeded him as director of the National Park Service. Mr. Mather was director of that service from 1919 until two years ago when he resigned. Franklin Adams, a former director of the Pan-American Union, also was present as were E. B. Camera, assistant director of the National Park Service; Huested Thompson, former United States Attorney-General; Robert Yard, newspaper man and publicist; Clarence Miller of Pittsburgh, who represented the Sigma Phi Fraternity, of which Mr. Mather was a member, and Christian C. Cabriski, vice-president of the Pacific Coast Borax Company, of which Mr. Mather was vice-president from 1894 to 1903, when he became president of the Thorkildsen-Mather Company and president of the Sterling Borax Company and the Brighton Chemical Company of Pennsylvania.

MICHIGAN EDUCATOR SUCCUMBS

Dr. Hutchins, President Emeritus of University, Victim of Apoplexy

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Jan. 25. (AP) Harry Burns Hutchins, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, died at his home here tonight.

Dr. Hutchins was stricken with apoplexy two days ago, but had appeared to be rallying until shortly before his death. He was 81 years of age.

One of the last professional acts of the educator was writing a letter to Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State, regarding a lecture to be given by Mr. Hughes under the sponsorship of a committee of which Dr. Hutchins was chairman.

The committee was in charge of lectures on "American Institutions," provided for by W. W. Cook of New York, a former Michigan student.

FORCE TALKED TO END STRIFE

(Continued from First Page)

Replying to the League of Nations, which had expressed concern over the Chaco Boreal situation in notes addressed to Bolivia and Paraguay, the Foreign Office today charged Paraguay was responsible for the armed clash on the 16th inst.

"As in 1928, Bolivia did not provoke the recent incident," Fabian Vaca Chaves, Foreign Minister, cabled Geneva. "We were adhering to the Washington protocol for conciliation and hoping for its peaceful fulfillment by means of the plan proposed by Uruguay and already accepted by us when the event of the 16th inst. occurred.

"Despite an attack by Paraguayan forces, Bolivia took only such military steps as were necessary for retaining positions essential to her security. These facts show that Bolivia did not overstep the fixed boundaries and that she did not act unfaithfully to the rights and obligations which are hers as a sovereign country."

Smelter Fume Damage Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. Hundreds of claims for damage to land and crops in eastern Washington, from the fumes coming from the Consolidated Mining and Smelter Company plant at Trail, B. C., were laid before the International Joint Commission.

Dimitri Tiomkin

Distinguished Russian pianist and brilliant exponent of the modern school. Since his American debut in 1926, Tiomkin has enjoyed individual distinction both as a pianist and a composer. Critical international fame have been enthusiastic in comment:

Leonard Leibling — New York American — writes: "... highly interesting, finely gifted pianist with an extensive palette of tone coloring; polished technique and imaginative musical and poetical instinct. ... applauded to the echo by an audience that packed Carnegie Hall to the doors."

Jacques Decaudin — Le Courier Musical — writes: "... he is gifted with a brilliant technique. He has given conclusive proofs of his calibre in playing the great classics and the romantic compositions, while giving place entirely to the modern school in programs."

Mason & Hamlin PIANOFORTE

As a constant musical companion, both in the studio and on the concert platform, Dimitri Tiomkin has chosen the Mason & Hamlin Piano

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Wiley B. Allen Co.

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(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation

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The rose bushes we offer are grown in Germain's extensive rose fields. They are grown by experts—thoroughly matured, carefully dug when fully dormant and graded to strictly No. 1 size—We are confident you cannot buy better roses at any price—We welcome your inspection and comparison.

Germain's price for FIRST GRADE roses is

3 for $1.00 — 35c — $3.50 per doz.

EACH

PINK SHADES: Paul Neyron, Gruss an Teplitz, Radiance, Rose Marie, Mme. Caroline Testout, Mrs. Charles Russell, Ophelia, Mme. Abel Chatenay, Mme. Butterfly

RED SHADES: Crimson Queen, Edward Mawley, Etoile de France

YELLOW SHADES: Duchess of Wellington, Lady Hillingdon, Mrs. Aaron Ward

WHITE SHADES: Gen. MacArthur, Gen. Jacqueminot, Red Radiance, Ulrich Brunner, Old Gold, Mme. de Sargent, Beckwith, Sunburst, William F. Dreer, Edu, Frau Karl Druschki, Kaiserin A. Victoria

CLIMBING ROSES

PINK SHADES: Cl. Gen. MacArthur, Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout

RED SHADES: Cl. American Beauty, Cl. Wichs Dorls

YELLOW SHADES: Cl. Gold of Ophir, Cl. Radiy, Cl. Mme. Alfred Carriere

WHITE SHADES: Cl. Lady Hillingdon, Cl. Mrs. Aaron Ward, Cl. Kaiserin A. Victoria, Cl. Silver Moss

KING ALFRED DAFFODILS

will not last long at this price.

King Alfred is one of the finest all yellow large trumpet daffodils in existence and is particularly successful in California — 16c each, $1.69 doz.

MIXED DAFFODILS

These are all large flowered sorts. The bulbs are large northern grown and in excellent planting condition. While they last. — 98c dozen.

PINK PERFECTION GLADIOLUS

One of the most popular cut flowers for early blooming. A lovely shade of pink. Special. — 45c dozen, $3.50 per 100

BRILLIANT—Similar to above in rich red.

THE BRIDE—Pure White.

SPLENDID MIXED—Including many new shades.

MAIL ORDERS—Check Items wanted and add only 15c for packing and postage.

I enclose $..... please send items checked.

Name .....

Address T-1-26

TUBEROUS ROOTED BEGONIAS

Tuberous Rooted Begonias deserve to be more extensively planted in California — There is not a more lovely flower for a shaded location. The flowers of either the double or the single strain are magnificent, resembling the Camellia in form and texture. The plants attain a height of 12 to 15 inches in height and continue in bloom throughout the summer—

SINGLE FLOWERING—Rose, scarlet, yellow, orange, white or mixed. $2.50 dozen, large bulbs each 25c

DOUBLE FLOWERING — Scarlet, rose, orange, white, yellow mixed —$3.50 dozen, large bulbs each 35c

Store Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

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for Germain's Beautiful Catalog "CALIFORNIA GARDENING" IT'S FREE!

Germain's Feature Premium Flower Seeds

The secret of a lovely garden filled with exquisite flowers of a thousand hues lies in the seeds selected when the garden is made. Poor seeds cannot produce fine flowers, that is obvious. Only by constant care, hybridizing and reselection can improved strains be obtained and good ones maintained.

That is why Germain's—California's oldest horticulturists — have constantly maintained during their more than one-half century in business, extensive growing grounds, where trials are constantly conducted to determine the worth of existing varieties and the value of the new varieties continually being introduced. It is only after meeting the most severe tests that a new sort is accepted and included with Germain's Premium Flower Seeds.

To make sure of the best results insist on this premium quality. A few timely items, suitable for immediate planting are offered below—

WONDERFUL COLLECTION GIANT FLOWERED ZINNIAS

A fine assortment in the following brilliant colors:

Burnt Orange, Golden Yellow, Crimson, Rose Pink, Purple, Pure White

Six 10c packets and one 15c packet of Plant food tablets, 75c value, for 50c postpaid.

IMPERIAL COLLECTION LARGE FLOWERED STOCKS

Popular for bedding or cut flowers, colors include the following desirable shades:

Flesh Pink, Bright Blue, Blood Red, Bright Rose, Purple, Pure White

Six 10c packets and one 15c packet of Plant food tablets, 75c value, for 50c postpaid.

REGAL COLLECTION AMERICAN BRANCHING ASTERS

Contains six varieties of large flowering branching Asters in the following colors:

Crimson, Flesh Pink, Lavender, Purple, Rose Pink, White

Six 10c packets and one 15c packet of Plant food tablets, 75c value, for 50c postpaid.

MARIGOLD COLLECTION

A collection composed of Giant African and Dwarf French Marigolds in a perfect blend of Orange and Gold Shades.

Lemon Queen, Orange Prince, African Mixed, Dark Brown, Legion of Honor, French Mixed

Six 10c packets and one 15c packet of Plant food tablets, 75c value, for 50c postpaid.

DELPHINIUM ENGLISH HYBRIDS

Deep Blue Shades, Medium Blue Shades, Improved English Hybrids Mixed, Light Blue Shades, Pastel Shades

Price per packet 25c. The collection of five separate packets, $1.00 postpaid.

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(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

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The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

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Properly fitted glasses

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.85

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete* for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

If *your eyes are Strained they require specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness and Brilliancy.* Don't *squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your Character.* Any glass *may do but Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.*

If *it's good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work you want, I'll give it to you.* We are living in an age of *Specialism—when the best is called by Competition. See plainly and clearly.*

I *try to be reasonable in my charges.* No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist

Same Location 14 Years

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TWO FIRST TENORS WANTED!

2 weeks' tour Northwest, beginning February 17, Smallman A Capella Choir. Salary and expenses paid. Must be first-class reader. Apply today 1 to 2 p.m.

Smallman Studio

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STYLE SHOES $4.85-$6.85

WILBUR COON and ARCH TRIUMPH Arch-Fitting Shoes $7.85

Values to $11.50

McCausland's Annual mid-winter Sale enables you to secure just the footwear you need at these decidedly low prices. Shoes of every design in Arch Fitting and Style also . . . all sizes and widths.

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410 SOUTH BROADWAY

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR — **Los Angeles Times** — DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 54

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Mr. Mather
to the south,
d St. Mark's

Smelter Fumes Damage Crops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Hundreds of claims for damage to land and crops in Stevens county, Washington, from the acid fumes coming from the Consolidated Mining and Smelter Company's plant at Trail, B. C., were laid today before the International Joint Commission.

an pianist and brilliant exponent of the modern
American debut in 1926, Tiomkin has attained
n both as a pianist and a composer. Critics of
have been enthusiastic in comment:
ing — New York American — writes:
interesting, finely gifted pianist with
palette of tone coloring; polished tech-
iginative musical and poetical instincts
ded to the echo by an audience that
gis Hall to the doors."
dio — Le Courier Musical — writes:
gifted with a brilliant technique. He
lusive proofs of his calibre in playing
sics and the romantic compositions,
place entirely to the modern school in

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NOFORTE
ical companion, both in the studio and on
latform, Dimitri Tiomkin has chosen
e Mason & Hamlin Piano
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treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished
he Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars
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most fastidious, the most cultured, the most
beautiful and the most refined women and is
within the means of all.

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Times 1-26-30

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SHOES
$6.85
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McCausland's Annual Mid-winter Sale enables you to secure just the footwear you need, at these decidedly low prices! Shoes of every design in both Arch Fitting and Style shoes . . . all sizes and widths.

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Low Cut Prices

30c	Bayer's Aspirin 25c	30c	Laxative Bromo Quinine 19c
60c	Bromo Seltzer 39c	50c	Lysol 39c
30c	Carter's Pills 15c	30c	Mentholatum 17c
25c	Cascarets 17c	75c	Merck's Sugar of Milk 69c
60c	Fletcher's Castoria 25c	60c	Murine Eye Remedy 45c
75c	Doan's Kidney Pills 49c	40c	Musterole 33c
75c	Dryco Milk 43c	65c	Nujol 49c
75c	Welch's Grape Juice 55c	50c	Ovaltine 39c
35c	Energine Dry Cleaner 25c	50c	Phillips Milk of Magnesia 34c
25c	Eclax 19c	60c	Sal Hepatica 39c
25c	Feenamint 19c	60c	Scott's Emulsion 41c
60c	Glycothymoline 45c	70c	Sloan's Liniment 51c
50c	Horlick's Malted Milk 39c	75c	Vick's Vaporub 55c
30c	Ipecac 29c	60c	Zonite 45c
50c	Listerine 39c	$1	Squibb's Mineral 65c

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

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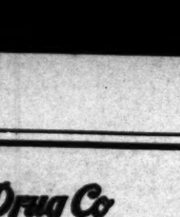
Plant Now for Spring Bloom



Large No. 1 grade, field-grown, budded roses. Nearly 100 varieties for you to select from.

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Mail orders add 10c per rose for packing and postage.

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American Beauty
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Duchess of Wellington
Lady Hillingdon
Mrs. Aaron Ward
Sunburst
Wm. F. Dreer

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Lady Alice Stanley
Maman Cochet
Mme. Butterfly
Mme. Caroline Testout
Rose Marie
Radiance

WHITE SHADES
K. A. Victoria
Frau Karl Druschki

CLIMBING VARIETIES.
Cl. American Beauty—Carmine. Cl. Gen. McArthur—Bright Crimson.
Cl. Cecile Brunner—Salmon Pink Cl. Lady Hillingdon—Deep Yellow.
Cl. Caroline Testout—Rose Pink Cl. Paul's Scarlet—Vivid Scarlet.

4 FRAGRANT ROSES $2.25

	Each
Angele Pernet—Vivid orange yellow shaded fiery reddish apricot	35c
Mme. Alexander Dreux—Yellow bud opening to a deep yellow flower splashed with orange	35c
Imperial Potentate—A magnificent rose of deep shining rose pink	65c
Hadley—Deep velvety crimson. Retains its color at all seasons	65c

MIXED DAFFODIL & NARCISSUS BULBS
A splendid mixture containing many types of both the long trumpet Daffodil and short cup Narcissus. Plant a goodly bed of these glorious flowers at this exceptional price: 100 for $2.65. 3 Dozen for $1.00. 37c Dozen

RADIO GARDEN TALKS—By Our Mr. Fred C. McNabb
Station KHJ every Wednesday at 3 P.M.

AGGELER & MUSSER SEED COMPANY
750 South Spring Street—Near Eighth
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TIME-TESTED FOOT COMFORT

Into every pair of Dr. Kahler comfort-shoes is built the experience of 75 years of designing footwear that is as easy on the foot as it is beautiful. This is true of no other shoe!

THE principles of design and construction that have made Dr. Kahler shoes famous throughout the world are as sound today as they were in 1853, when Dr. Kahler first established common-sense with style. There is no need to suffer for the sake of smartness or style. Dr. Kahler shoes are styled in the modern mode with as great care as they are built for comfort. Hundreds of thousands of people *today* are free from foot aches and pains because they wear the shoes of all shoes—Dr. Kahler's.

Dr. Kahler's 5 Famous Features
1. Patented instep support.
2. The straightline last.
3. The combination last.
4. The secret spring.
5. The cupped heel seat.

Every Dr. Kahler shoe is specially constructed to give instant relief to metatarsal trouble

DOCTOR KAHLER SHOE SHOP
Famous Since 1853
624 SO. OLIVE ST.

Just a shake or two completes the toilet!

Always take time to dust on a little CUTICURA TALCUM as a finishing touch to your toilet. Fragrant and antiseptic, it absorbs excessive perspiration and refreshes and cools the skin, making your toilet complete. You will like it—everybody does.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c, and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Prosperity Drive's Success Told

BARNES BEARER OF GLAD TIDINGS

National Chamber President Gives Survey Data

Word Spread Over Land Via Radio Hook-up

Tribute Paid to Leadership of Chief Executive

(Continued from First Page)

ment of stability and progress in our economic life. He stated it was a request from the government that business co-operate in prudent measures to solve a national problem. He impressed the gathering with the fact that a great responsibility and a great opportunity rested upon the business and economic organization and that the task was one fitted to its initiative and courage.

CONFIDENCE IN PEOPLE

"It was evident that in the minds of the President and of the leaders in the business world there was a confidence in the general level of intelligence, restraint, prudent judgment and common sense of the American people. It was believed that to strip the falsity and exaggeration from current rumors and in their stead to disseminate fact and accurate information would be the basis of individual judgment governing individual action. It was felt that American judgment, supplied with knowledge or accurate conditions, could be trusted to reach dependable conclusions.

"Looking back over the two months that have intervened, we have a right to feel that that confidence was justified. We have a right to feel that American individual judgment recognized the necessity for the continuance of orderly processes of living if we were to maintain stability in the business world. It was recognized that this stability reflected into employment and earning power and that the expanding requirements of 120,000,000 people could be depended upon to measurably shorten any reasonable business recession. The danger was that the shock and loss of security declines would spread into fear and hesitation in the business world.

PREVIOUS RECESSIONS

"In previous business recessions the individual judgment had been warped by false and exaggerated rumors. Within the last few years organized industry in America has developed through national associations the means of collecting and exchanging exact information. This machinery was fortunately immediately available.

"In previous business recessions it had been accepted as inevitable that an upward swing of business prosperity must result in a downward sweep and in a long period of readjustment with its distress and suffering. This time it was manifest that business practices had so improved that there were certain fundamentals of reassurance. There were no excessive stocks of goods and no high prices of commodities such as in 1921 probably cost the country $20,000,000,000 in value. Railroad service had been perfected so that hand-to-mouth buying protected manufacturer, distributor and merchant against a hazard involved in large accumulations. There was a secure banking system sound to meet credit needs.

THEORY OF CYCLES

"Why should there be tacit acceptance of a former theory of cycles which involved extravagant inflation to be followed by discouraging depression? Why should not the voluntary action of organized business disprove the need of autocratic direction of industry by government tyranny such as has proved futile in Russia, disprove the need of iron-handed dictators describing the terms and conditions of each individual life, such as exist today in at least two countries in Europe; disprove the need to resort to rigid legislation unable to adapt itself flexibly to changing conditions?

"The significant effort rests in the fact that in the atmosphere of free co-operation between organized business and the agencies of government remedies are effected in a way which no commonwealth in history has heretofore been able to attempt. As the President said, all these efforts have one end—to assure employment and to remove the fear of unemployment.

FEDERAL CO-OPERATION

"There has been by government co-operation of the most practical and effective kind. When President Hoover and Secretary Mellon recommended the immediate tax relief of a reduction estimated at $160,000,000 from the payments due for this last year, it was practical co-operation with business. America has never had tax reduction that has not been followed by the active stimulation of business enterprise. When the Congress of the United States, in the simple form of a joint resolution accepted by both political parties, made that suggestion immediately effective, that was team play on the part of Congress.

"When the Secretary of Agriculture, vested with the authority to contribute to road-building funds jointly with the States, advanced by weeks the payment to States of quotas and made immediately effective construction of roads in States as far north as Ohio—that was team play on the part of government.

FURTHER TEAM PLAY

"When the Secretary of Commerce mobilized public authorities of States and cities to advance their construction and building programs, when he interested himself with the Department of Justice with the legal steps by which intended sites for public buildings could be more quickly obtained, when he urged upon the postal service and the Treasury simplification of architectural procedure for Federal buildings to advance the program and establish employment earlier—that was team play on the part of the government.

"When the Postoffice Department expedites its decisions on ocean-mail contracts and the construction of new ships is advanced by weeks that is practical team play on the part of the government. When through all the agencies of government the purchase of supplies, large in the aggregate, is advanced in date to help avoid a slackening of industry, that is intelligent team play on the part of the government.

EXAMPLE CITED

"How well this works in immediate practical effectiveness is shown in the case of shipbuilding. A yard in New York, idle for six or seven years, has laid the keels of two ocean carriers and 1500 skilled mechanics have instant employment within the last few weeks. Generally in shipbuilding almost double the number of men are now at work as of a year ago. Every large ocean steamer constructed in American yards provides a year's employment for 3000 workers.

"The total public construction definitely reported to the Secretary of Agriculture as actually contemplated for 1930 is expected to reach $7,000,000,000, and this exclusive of all residence, commercial and industrial construction, which last year amounted to $3,000,000,000 more. The significance of this will appear when one realizes that the normal construction of this country runs about $8,000,000,000 a year and the major factor in the upset of the business world was the shrinkage in residence construction last year by $800,000,000.

"Obviously, construction cannot bid against security speculation for floating credits, and last year's call money of 10 and 12 and 15 per cent was directly reflected in the shrinkage in residence and general construction.

REASSURING FACTOR

"One of the reassuring factors in the mind of the President and the business world two months ago was the evidence that credits would be released so that money at reasonable rates would be available for construction activities. How accurate this judgment was is shown not alone by the fall in interest rates, but by the fact that two weeks ago the total placements of new bond issues in New York were the largest week in history.

"How inevitable this relaxation of credit would appear to be is shown by the fact that the total dividends and interest paid by principal corporations last year approached $7,000,000,000, or more than double the similar item of seven years ago. Every week and every month of stability in the financial world for the consolidating of gains brings into play the vast margin of earnings and savings of America, which for reinvestment alone is estimated by no economist at any less than $500,000,000 a month, and as high as $1,000,000,000 a month by most.

RESPONSE OF BUSINESS

"And in this team play for business stability for the maintenance of employment and buying power, and orderly living, how well business leadership has responded. There has never been before, here or abroad, a slowing up of business that has not been the occasion of reducing wages. This year, on the contrary, business judgment recognized that buying power is reduced in any movement toward wage cuts, and there has been an almost universal effort to sustain wage levels.

"Unemployment and the distress of workers has been used throughout all history as the occasion for reducing labor charges. In America wage scales are manifestly higher than anywhere in the world. Yet business leadership actuated by a new philosophy of economics and actuated as well by very human and sympathetic motives voluntarily expressed a desire to maintain these high wage scales and living standards. It is significant indeed in the vast worl dof industry, complex and extended, some prosperous and some in distress, that there has been almost no deviation from determination to maintain elaborate earnings.'

(The concluding portion of Mr. Barnes address will appear tomorrow in The Times.)

DUEL FOUGHT BY POLICEMEN

Chicago Officer Shot Down in Argument Over Driving Patrol

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (AP)—One police officer was shot and seriously wounded by another early today as they fought over the question of who was to drive the patrol wagon.

Policeman George Sirovatka, driver of the patrol, was taken to a hospital with bullets in his abdomen, chest and left arm. Officer George Polaski said he shot Sirovatka after Sirovatka had fired first.

WATER DISTRICT GETS ATTENTION

Metropolitan Area's Envoys Kept Busy at Reno

They Have Conferences With Government's Man

Arizonans Reported to Have Mode Proposition

BY CHESTER G. HANSON
"Times" Staff Representative

RENO (Nev.) Jan. 25. (Exclusive) The attitude of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California in the efforts to reach an agreement between Arizona, California and Nevada on the Colorado River problems was the subject of frequent conferences today between representatives of the district and Col. Donovan, government representative and chairman of the conference.

The district is represented here today by W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the board of directors of the district, and O. T. Johnson and Harry L. Heffner, members of the board. Col. Donovan held several conferences with these men today, obtaining their views on the problem of allocating water and power among the lower basin States as it effects the plans of the district to take water to Southern California.

Just what views were put forth by the district representatives was not revealed. At the conclusion of one of the sessions M. Whitsett handed to press representatives a two-paragraph statement announcing that by starting Boulder Dam and the Colorado River aqueduct construction now the Pacific Southwest would be able to enjoy some added prosperity. He urged all to make a united effort to start the project now. There is water enough to meet all demands, he said.

From other quarters—possibly the wooden Indian in front of the cigar store who has been selected by the press delegation as the unofficial spokesman for the conference because everyone else is less voluble—it was reported that Arizona has submitted a flat proposition to California on the division of the waters of the river. In some quarters it is stated that it is quite possible something may come from this proposal.

The views of the Metropolitan Water District are being given a wider importance in this conference than at others. Whether this will bring the problem nearer solution is to be seen. It is thought possible that new aspects of the situation will receive greater attention than in the past.

WILBUR TO SPEAK ON COLORADO PROGRAM

Discussion of the department's views on the Colorado River development program as one of the major problems of the West will be featured by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, who will be the principal speaker at a luncheon here Tuesday, to be given at the Biltmore under the join auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Advertising Club.

Secretary Wilbur now is visiting his home at Palo Alto.

Indicating the interest in the subjects to be taken up by the speaker, more than 100 reservations had been made for the luncheon at the chamber yesterday. Four hundred are expected to attend.

Low Ship-Loan Rate Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The Free bill to reduce interest rates on Shipping Board loans for ship construction from 5 1-2 per cent to the lowest rate at which the government can borrow money was approved today by the House Merchant Marine Committee.

The measure would not apply to construction for coastwise service.

YOUNG RUSSIANS START DRIVE FOR SUBMARINE

MOSCOW, Jan. 25. (AP)—Under the auspices of the Young Communist League, which has 2,000,000 members, a nation-wide movement was begun today to collect funds for the construction of soviet Russia's first submarine. Lotteries, special concerts, motion-picture performances and lectures will be given to raise money. The State Bank will open a special account called the "submarine account," to which contributors may send remittances.

WALES SHARPENS EYE

CAPETOWN (Union of South Africa) Jan. 25. (AP)—Preparatory to lion hunting, the Prince of Wales is getting his shooting eye in trim by golf. Today he took Lord Knollys into camp, winning five and three, having received six strokes from Lord Knollys, whose handicap is two.

State Official Lies Near Death

REDDING, Jan. 25. (AP)—The condition of Richard E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, ill here, was reported critical tonight. Collins is in a hospital suffering from pneumonia which followed an influenza attack.

Physicians reported him near death last night and a rally today was said to have been followed by another relapse.

Physician Races Death to Mine

RED RIVER HOT SPRINGS (Idaho) Jan. 25. (AP)—Death and a doctor raced into the Green Mountain district today, but no word came back across its bleak and glittering wastes as to who had won.

Dr. P. J. Weber of Grangeville said before he and his three companions began their last plunge toward the Copper King mine, that he feared Ray Burke, miner, suffering with blood poisoning, would be dead before they arrived.

FACTORY HEAD SENTENCED

URBANA (Ill.) Jan. 25. (AP)—William S. Regan, who was a bank robber at times, although superintendent of a Chicago factory, today pleaded guilty to assault with intent to rob the Fisher (Ill.) State Bank last November and was sentenced to prison for one to fourteen years.

Chain Stores—
Wholesalers—
Manufacturers—

This Man Will Increase Your Sales

Executives who seek increased sales, bigger profits, sound merchandising ideas and business building plans will be interested in the personal force, organizing ability and profit building ability of this man. He has organized and built a big successful chain store business of which he is now President and General Manager.

He has had a broad experience in merchandising foll lines. For 12 years he was sales manager of the world's largest manufacturers of haberdashery. His age is 42.

He seeks a connection as Sales Promotion and Merchandising Counselor to an organization which wants to increase volume and broaden their markets with profit building merchandising plans.

All of his time will be made available to the proper organization. Correspondence is invited only from concerns who seek real merchandising brains and are willing to pay for results.

Address: Vanderhoof & Co.,
General Advertising Agents
167 E. Ontario St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

THE STEINWAYS OF TODAY AND OF TOMORROW

FOURTEEN DESCENDANTS OF HENRY ENGLEHARD STEINWAY, FOUNDER OF THE HOUSE OF STEINWAY: SEVEN ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN DIRECTING THE FAMOUS PIANO FIRM AND SEVEN FUTURE LEADERS.

Ever since the first piano that bore the name of Steinway was made, the business control has been in the hands of members of the Steinway family.

Through almost three-quarters of a century there has been in each generation a sense of pride in upholding the reputation of the instrument and the name.

As each member of the family becomes of working age he enters the factory and begins his practical training in piano building. As the years progress he is advanced from one position to another, finally taking up the highest work that his capabilities permit . . . but his rise to power is dependent solely upon his ability to do that which is necessary to maintain the standard set by his ancestors.

The test of time has proved conclusively that from an investment standpoint the Steinway Piano is inexpensive to own. It will last a lifetime and retain its TONE to the end.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 SO. BROADWAY
VA. 1241

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT ATTENDED THE HANAN SHOE SALE . .

WHETHER YOU HAVE MISSED PREVIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS,

Or just that you have not had time—please consider this.

Hanan—(with a three-generation background of the sale and manufacture of quality footwear)—is now offering the public the Greatest Sale in their long history. This statement is absolutely without exaggeration . . . these are the greatest values we have ever offered.

Our entire stock of this season's exquisite, modish footwear is on sale at big reductions of former prices. (You must see these shoes to fully appreciate reductions to $8.85—$10.85—$12.85—$14.85.)

We sincerely believe that whether you need shoes or not, you will want to avail yourself of the opportunity to purchase footwear that is not only ultra-fashionable—but satisfyingly economical as well . . .

THIS IS OUR GREATEST SALE

Hanan & Son
737 South Broadway

Real Estate Want Ad

Houses, lots, suburban and country property, business and income property, and other classes of real estate, will be found in today's Real Estate Section—

Part V

THRILLS FOUND ON SLED TRIP

Geologist Tells of Long Trek Over the Ice

Byrd Antarctic Expedition Makes Use of Dogs

Explores Mountain Ranges and Polar Glaciers

(Continued from First Page)

made but eight miles the first day with Mike carrying fifty pounds of dog food on his back, Norman carrying his own heavy knapsack and the rest of us tugging at ropes tied to the sledges to help the dogs along. We were a bit gloomy that night. The mountains seemed infinitely far away. The next day we traveled twelve miles and the dogs were so tired that we had to give them a rest on the following day. Then things began to go better. We made seventeen miles the next day of travel and from here on to the mountains we traveled along without greatly fearing but that we should be able to make our goal. In my log I find such entries as this during this stage of our trip:

"November 18.—Heavy fall of frost in snow last night made sledging and skiing very hard today. A bitter wind in our faces with temperature of 20 deg. below zero, made the day a hard one. Frozen faces and fingers were the order of the day.

UNABLE TO SEE

"November 21.—Fairly good surface this morning, few low sastrugi but well-coated over. Overcast with fair visibility this morning. Became steadily worse and at 10 o'clock a light snowfall began. The horizon promptly disappeared and we were in that sort of milky light when every direction, up, down, left, right—all look alike. One could not even distinguish the snow surface at his feet. One had the curious sensation of being suspended in a world of opaque white. I became fairly dizzy watching the compass and then looking up to see if Mike was on the course. I would level my eyes toward him and then find him above me 45 deg., so it seemed.

"November 25.—Rough sastrugi which we had to cross diagonally and which made the compass bound about badly and steering, therefore, difficult. As is always the case these sastrugi trend in an east-southeast to north-northwest direction. We were sure at noon that at last we could see the long-sought-for mountains. Shortly after noon the southerly haze lifted and there to the southwest, but still very far away, was a grand escarpment of snow-covered peaks, nothing dead ahead. By 4 o'clock we could distinguish a huge mountain mass almost dead ahead of us. This we believe to be Mt. Nansen. It has been a stimulating afternoon after the almost unchanging travel for the past three weeks over the sastrugi surface of the barrier.

MOUNTAINS DRAW NEAR

"November 27.—The mountains have drawn perceptibly near today—so much so that it is hard to believe that they are still fifty miles away.

"November 28 we stood by for the Polar flight, listening in by radio in readiness to start with our dog teams to the rescue should they have a forced landing. We got more than a vicarious thrill out of the flight when we saw the Floyd Bennett soar over us and saw a door open from which was dropped a parachute load of cigarettes, films and messages from the commander and others in Little America. With the beautifully clear weather continuing after the Polar flight the mountains stood out clearly and we headed in the direction of Liv glacier which was somewhat to the west of our course. On the thirtieth of November I find the following entry in my log:

"The mountains looked so near this morning that we decided to make them or bust—it came very near being the latter. We traveled thirty-five miles over the toughest going we have ever had which was complicated by a twenty-mile wind from the southeast with heavy drifting snow that stung our faces and pushed us about where the surface became icy nearer the mountains. From fifteen miles away from the mountains the barrier was pushed up into low icy covered ridges by the ice flowing out of the glaciers and the whole was cut up by a series of great almost parallel crevasses, miles in length that crossed our course diagonally. We crossed numberless ones—great huge ones, little ones, open and closed ones—bridges falling in as we hurried across. Individual dogs always tumbling in and occasionally part of a team would fall through and begin to fight amongst themselves and then again a sledge would break through.

"As we neared the mountains the surface became icy and it became increasingly difficult to keep straight on skis and manage the sledges but here we are—camped tonight at the foot of Liv glacier in the very shadow of Mt. Nansen. Very tired, after the long trek, but even if I were not I should need much more poetic felicity of expression than I can muster to give any notion of the sublime sight ahead of us—a mighty range of mountains from 10,000 to 15,000 feet high, rising sheer from the Ross barrier, which at their feet is not far above sea level. We already feel repaid for the long hard days of travel behind us—up every morning at 5:30 or 6 o'clock, with temperatures from five to thirty below zero, start the primus stove to thaw out our food and melt snow for powdered milk and for tea. Then the dead quiet, provided the dogs have not begun to stir about. The barrier air is disturbed as I howl "Breakfast, Norman, Eddie, Freddie, Mike, Obie." Then breakfast of oatmeal steaming hot from the vacuum jug, with plenty of rich milk and sugar, then two cupfuls of tea and a biscuit. Breakfast over, great haste to get under way as soon as possible. We halt at noon for a few minutes rest and for two cupfuls of hot tea from the vacuum jug, two biscuits, a bar of chocolate and a small piece of pemmican. We mush on again until we think the dogs have gone far enough, halt, pitch our tents, picket and feed the dogs. While the others are attending to the dogs I am busy getting supper of thick pemmican stew, three biscuits with bacon fat, or on rare occasions butter and two cupfuls of tea, and then into our fur sleeping bags. But now all that is changed and a month full of opportunity lies right before us.

"We spent three days exploring the lower part of Liv glacier and surrounding mountains. We incidentally saw the necessity of getting well into the mountains beyond the foothills if we were to reach the rocks that held the key to the geology. We had hoped to ascend by way of Liv glacier but we found it so steep and so badly crevassed that we were scarcely able to climb it on foot shod with cramp-ons. We, therefore, left this, our first mountain camp, and came along the foot of the range to the southeast and camped on the lower part of what Amundsen indicates on his chart as the western part of Axel Heiberg glacier. We established our mountain base here and called it Strom camp and immediately set to work making preparations for our projected trips into the mountains and to the eastward. The most important part of our preparations consisted of taking an accurate inventory of our dog and man food and basing our plans on the amount of food available.

ASCEND GLACIER

"Our first field work necessitated ascending the glacier to get at the rocks that capped Mt. Nansen, which lay at the head of it. We left Strom camp on December 6 and sledged fourteen miles up the glacier and camped as near as we could to the rocks which I wanted to reach. The flanks of Mt. Nansen were encased in ice which in part pulled away from the rock faces to leave great crevasses which made the ascent to the rocks somewhat uncertain.

"The next day Mike Thorne, Ed Goodale, Freddie Crockett and I started out on skis to climb the steep slopes above our camp and thread our way if possible among the crevasses to the rocks which were our goal. We dared not attempt to climb about here other than on skis for fear of falling into crevasses and in my log for December 7 I find the day described as follows:

"Climbed on skis up saddle between two spurs on southern slope of Mt. Nansen—very steep and difficult with a small ice falls half way up, a series of crevasses transverse to our course from one to eight or eleven feet in width, but usually roofed over. We roped to climb and 'herringboned' and 'side billed' our way up on curb skis—an occasional start as crevasse bridges gave away under us. Had to climb even steeper slope beyond these first crevasses to reach the covered rocks—it was a bit hazardous this, for we were climbing along a steep side hill and some 200 feet below us, paralleling our course, was a great yawning chasm.

"The snow was crusted over and it was hard to make our skis stick but we finally reached our rocks, the very rocks that I wanted most to find in the Antarctic. We became so interested in our rock collecting that none of us noted the changing weather. Quite suddenly we were completely engulfed and could see nothing of our surroundings. We hastened to put on our skis, hoping we would be able to retrace our steps. Then it began to snow and we began to get a bit nervous. We hurriedly roped and began our descent.

DESCENT IS WORSE

"Mike is an expert on skis but for the rest of us the down going was much more difficult than the ascent. We slipped and fell time after time, knowing the big open crevasse was a few feet below us, got up, swallowed our hearts and skidded on again. Fortunately the snowfall was not sufficient to cover our tracks under. When we had cleared the first steep slope the clouds lifted enough so we could see our way across the worst of the crevasses. Then came the steep uncrevassed slope with which we began our climb. Here we could take off our awkward ropes. Mike slid grandly down the hill and Freddie Crockett did pretty well following him but as for Ed Goodale and me, after trying with great difficulty to side-hill our way down we finally sat down on our skis and disgracefully slid to the bottom."

(The concluding chapter of this absorbing story by Mr. Gould will be published in The Times tomorrow.)

EX-PRESIDENTIAL YACHT GOES BEGGING FOR BIDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Apparently nobody wants the former Presidential yacht Mayflower at the price of $100,000 put upon it by the Navy.

Not a single bid was received today on the third attempt to sell the craft. Twice previously the Navy had attempted to dispose of the ship sent into the discard by President Hoover. The high bid the first time was $17,000 and the second time $51,000. Both were rejected, however, as naval officers explained the Mayflower was valued at $100,000.

CAPITAL QUITS ITS WORRYING

Anxiety Over Possible Fate of Byrd Assuaged

Whalers Confident Ice Pack Will Break Up Soon

Navy and Other Agencies to be Ready for Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Assured that all possible means of rescue will be mobilized if the Byrd Antarctic expedition finds itself unable to leave Little America before the winter season sets in with March, Washington officials tonight relaxed their anxiety. They temporarily left matters to nature and the ability of Rear-Admiral Byrd and his comrades to care for themselves under hardship.

Norwegian whalers, who are most familiar with the vagaries of nature in the vicinity of the South Pole, have expressed confidence that the unprecedented ice pack now blocking entrance to the Ross Sea will break up before long and permit the Byrd expedition ships to reach the party.

HELP PROMISED

Through official channels to the State Department, also, came assurances that if these vessels should be unable to penetrate the ice at the latest safe time to begin the crossing of the barrier, one of the powerful ice-breaking Norwegian factory ships will plow its way through and bring the explorers out.

The Coast Guard is ready to send its ice breaker Northland, a 2050-ton vessel especially constructed to force its way through ice-locked seas, on a rescue expedition if necessary. Capt. B. M. Chiswell, assistant commandant, said that if Admiral Byrd's position is found to be precarious, Admiral Billard will dispatch the Northland without hesitation.

Capt. Clarence S. Kempff, navy hydrographer, expressed the opinion that the Northland could get through to bring the party out if it reached the South Pole regions before winter. He said that in order to serve what is apparently Admiral Byrd's need, it will have to start soon.

NAVY READY TO ACT

The Navy Department gave thought to the possibility of having to rescue the party, reiterating its intention to pitch into the task if the situation should become acute. The nearest American naval vessel is 8000 miles away.

Yesterday the State Department received through Ambassador Dawes assurance that the sole British whaling vessel in the vicinity of the party will help if it is needed.

The Norwegian whalers attributed expression of fear over the possibility that the Byrd party might be isolated for another winter with insufficient food to the fact that two of their ships had left the Ross Sea a short time ago. It was not the ice that drove them out, they explained, but the scarcity of whales—which had made remaining in the Polar Sea poor business.

PARK GETS MUMMY AS SHOW PIECE

Rare Relic of Dim Past Loaned to Mesa Verde Museum by Archeologist

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—The loan to the Mesa Verde National Park Museum of a fine female basket-maker mummy with cedar bark wrappings, hands tied at the wrists and feet and head in a good state of preservation, was announced today by the Department of the Interior. This mummy, which is the only one of basket-maker origin now in the museum, has been lent for an indefinite period by Earl H. Morris, well-known archeologist in conjunction with other interesting material located in the Southwest by the seventh Bernheimer expedition during its last season's work.

Another unusual item of the collection is a bag made of the hide of a mountain sheep. The old cave man or cliff dweller—or more probably his squaw—who made the bag skinned the animal by the ingenious method of slitting behind the hind legs so that the entire hide could be peeled off, making it necessary only to sew up the legs in order to form a perfect bag. The neck where the head had been severed served as the opening. The bag is in excellent condition and apparently as strong and intact as the day it was made, believed to be approximately 4000 years ago.

TWO KILLED BY ROCK BLAST

LANSFORD (Pa.) Jan. 25. (AP)—Two men engaged in rock-blasting operations were killed today in the No. 6 colliery of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, and two were seriously injured.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-2789 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—[Advertisement.

FRUIT JOBBERS VOTE TO MEET IN PHOENIX

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25. (AP)—The 1931 convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association today was awarded to Phoenix, Ariz. The 1930 convention ended yesterday with election of Paul Lagomarcino of Davenport, Iowa, as president.

WAR VETERAN DIES IN COURT

Death Comes in Midst of Plea in Behalf of His Children

MOUNT CLEMENS (Mich.) Jan. 25. (AP)—George Schwartz, 43 years of age, a shell-shocked war veteran, was on the witness stand in Probate Court here yesterday asking aid for his four young children whom he said he was unable to support.

His voice faltered in the midst of his testimony and he whispered "Judge, I'm sick. I think I am going to die."

Immediately afterward he collapsed and died.

The children are twin boys, 1, and girls, 2 and 6, respectively.

Mexican Heads Meet at Springs

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—The past, present and future Presidents of Mexico will spend tomorrow together at Cuautla in the State of Morelos, where a mineral springs health resort is to be opened. President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio left the capital this morning. Former President Plutarco Elias Calles and President Emilio Portes Gil will leave tomorrow morning. Secretary of War Amaro and Gen. Almazan will join them at the resort.

REQUEST FROM HOUSE DECLINED

Mrs. Willebrandt Will Not Give Testimony

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Out of respect to those charged with enforcing the prohibition law, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant Attorney-General, declined today to testify before the House Expenditures Committee considering transfer of the dry enforcement unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

Mrs. Willebrandt refused the invitation of the committee in a letter in which she said she has no more intimate contact with prohibition questions now than has any other citizen. She advised Chairman Williamson of the committee, personally, that she would appear only in answer to a subpoena. The committee is not empowered to summon involuntary witnesses.

The invitation was extended through adoption by the committee of a motion by Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, by a vote of 8 to 7. She was to have appeared Tuesday.

This development in the prohibi-

WRITER AND FAMILY HELD SAFE ON RANCH

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Jan. 25. (AP)—Officials of the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce today denied that George Bruce, magazine writer, and his family, are snowbound on a ranch fifty-five miles from here. They say that Bruce is at the Ned Andrews Bar-37 ranch in the Camp Wood country, which is not isolated.

Honest Work — WARRANTED — DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTIST — Honest Prices

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One Office Only No Branches

Not High-Priced DENTISTRY

But the Best Money Can Buy

Meet the owner of the office, who is interested in your welfare and dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let me tell you what is needed for your satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.

Eat With Comfort

No Odor—No Taste

We Can Save You Money

There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well

$7.50 Up — Guaranteed Gold Fit Crowns, Natural Fronts, carefully and closely fitted. Gives you the greatest satisfaction and lasts for years.

Examinations and Advice Free

Porcelain Crowns ... $5
Gold Crowns ...
Bridgework ...
Plates Repaired, 50c Up

Porcelain Fillings ... $2 up
Silver Fillings ... $1 up

Gas Given

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate ... $7.50

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth ... $9

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Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked article. Gladly, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

Better Position—
Bigger Income
Can Now Be YOURS

G. E. MARCHAND — The man who has shown thousands the way to get better positions and bigger salaries.

Famous Maker of Successful Men and Women Will Demonstrate

How to Discover Your Money-Making Ability

How to Win Recognition and Promotion

How to Use Your Experience to Make More Money

How to Turn Your Ability Into Cash

The turning point in your life is near. The success you have dreamed of is within your reach. Throughout America Mr. Marchand is recognized as a "Maker of Successful Men and Women," who has brought wealth and happiness to thousands. Vast crowds have been turned away from the auditoriums where Mr. Marchand gave his demonstrations.

Better Positions—More Pay

In his free Public Program Mr. Marchand will show you the practical way to get the money-making personality that lifted Morgan, Schwab, Ford and Edison to the highest pedestal of power and enduring fame. His startling secret is so simple that anyone can apply it to quickly get a better position and bigger income. No theory. Just facts. Through motion pictures, living models, actual demonstrations, Mr. Marchand will show you how to use the secret of making money.

Famous Discovery Revealed

Mr. Marchand will reveal his famous discovery that has raised thousands from the rut of the daily grind. Let him help you, as he has helped others, to win recognition and promotion, to earn more money, to command position and respect. Hear Marchand, the famous "maker of successful men and women," reveal his secret that turns your ability into cash.

Monday and Tuesday, 8:15 P.M.
Last Two Programs

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

Admission FREE—No Collection

Philharmonic Auditorium

Fifth and Olive Streets

Copyright, National University Society, America's Great Organization Helping Men and Women to Win Success in Business and in Life.

1880 BARKER BROS. 1930

50TH January Clearance

Basement Feature! Only 30 Groups Remain!

Walnut Veneer Group

3 Pieces Regularly Priced $105

$59.75

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged

70 of these groups went on sale last Monday—a special Basement Purchase, secured at liberal discount. Now only 30 groups remain—and they will sell quickly, for they are splendid values! Three major pieces—bed, chest, dresser or vanity—of walnut veneers, nicely grained with overlay decorations—for only $59.75! Pieces are also sold separately. Plan to select yours Monday! Priced individually:

Used Furniture Specials

Used Dressers, many styles and finishes, $7.95 to $75.

Used dining groups, simple types to very elaborate sets, $9.95 to $565.

Used living room chairs and rockers, $1.95 to $35.

Used wood beds, all sizes, now only $3.50 to $35.

Used overstuffed davenports, special, $14.75 to $75.

Used bed davenports, many different woods and coverings, $5 to $29.50.

And scores of other homefurnishings for every room—marked for clearance at real economy prices! Buy now!

Bed, Special, $18.00

Regularly $29.75! Choice of full or twin size—overlay decoration on head and foot. An attractive design—now featured at only $18.

Chest, Special, $18.25

Five-drawer chest—top measures 20x35 inches. Upper drawers have high-lighted grain. Regularly priced at $29.75, now a feature at only $18.25.

Dresser, Special, $23.50

A marked value at its regular price of $42.50! And now only $23.50! Mirror measures 24x26 inches. Top drawers with high-lighted veneers.

Vanity, Special, $23.50

An unusually roomy vanity—seven drawers, with top drawer high-lighted. Mirror 24x26 inches—top 19x45 inches. Regularly $42.50, now specially featured at $23.50.

Stand $5.50 — Chair $5.75 — Bench $5.50

Liberal Credit—Free Deliveries in Regular Zones

BARKER BROS. Basement Store

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa, Los Angeles

DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY
Honest Prices
Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon
Not High-Priced DENTISTRY
But the Best Money Can Buy
Meet the owner of the office, who is more interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let me tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.
We Can Save You Money
There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well
$7.50 Up — Guaranteed Gold Fin Teeth. Your Natural Fronts specially selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.
Examinations and Advice Free
Porcelain Fillings ....$2 up
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n drawers, with top drawer high- 19x45 inches. Regularly $42.50.
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BOSCH MAGNETO ACTION DROPPED

Case Grew Out of Sale by Property Custodian

Government Suit Called for $5,500,000

A. Mitchell Palmer and Others Defendants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—A proceeding brought by the government against A. Mitchell Palmer, war-time Alien Property Custodian and later Attorney-General, and several of his associates, asserting they committed wrongful acts in the seizure and subsequent sale of the Bosch Magneto Company, was ordered discontinued today by Atty.-Gen. Mitchell.

The complaint to be dismissed sought to recover $5,500,000 from Palmer, Francis P. Garvin, who succeeded him as Alien Property Custodian, Martin E. Kern, Arthur J. Murray, the Chase Securities Company, Henry Hornblower, and other partners of the investment firm of Hornblower & Weeks. All were either officials of the government charged with responsibility for portions of the transaction or associated as purchasers of the enterprise after its seizure.

"In January, 1919, during the incumbency of A. Mitchell Palmer as Alien Property Custodian, the custodian sold the shares of the Bosch Magneto Company to Martin J. Kern for $4,150,000," the Attorney-General's statement explaining the action said.

"The action about to be dismissed was brought in 1926 on the theory that the defendants had conspired to cause these shares and certain patents to be sold by the custodian for less than their fair value and recovery was sought for the difference between the selling price and the then fair value of the shares, the amount demanded in the bill of complaint being approximately $5,500,000."

BRRR! IMAGINE 453 BELOW

Helium Gas to be Liquefied in Search for Lowest Temperature Known to Science

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Br-r-r, it has been cold, but—imagine 453 deg. below zero. The Bureau of Standards expects to create such a temperature, and, possibly, a lower one than that in a search for the lowest ever attained.

Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, director of the low-temperature laboratory, in announcing today the setting up of apparatus for the work, said the experiment will be made to study the nature of matter under extremely low temperature conditions. Some effects have been observed in this field which baffle science, he pointed out, and it is to unravel some of these that the work is to be done.

For instance, he explained, there are certain materials that lose their resistance to an electric current at this low mark. This current would flow perpetually if such temperature could be maintained.

In striving for the low goal, the liquefaction of helium will be attempted, an achievement foreign to this country. A temperature of 453 deg. below zero, F., will be necessary to make the liquid, which is 6 degrees from what scientists consider the lowest attainable temperature. Workers in European laboratories have come within two degrees of this generally accepted absolute mark.

First found in the sun, helium is the hardest substance on earth to liquefy and freeze, Dr. Brickwedde explained. It is now of tremendous practical value in filling airships because it will not combine with other elements and explode.

BULLFIGHT FOE FAVORS TALKIES

Mexican Deputy Engages in Debate on Films

He Thinks It's All Right They Use English

Ban Sought on Boxing and Cock Fighting

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—Deputy Sotelo Regil of Campeches, shouted down when he introduced a bill in the Chamber for the suppression of bullfighting, boxing and cock fighting, has joined in the public debate over American talking pictures, opposing the stand of acting Foreign Secretary Estrada against the pictures.

Deputy Sotelo Regil has added marathon dances to his list of "savage pastimes" but finds nothing objectionable about the talkies. He says the campaign against them is misdirected and should be aimed instead at the diversions he considers degrading.

If the pictures must be made the object of unfavorable criticism, Sotelo Regil says, the fact they are spoken in English should not be the target, but rather the fact that almost invariably they portray the Mexican as a deep-dyed villain and the American a model of manly uprightness. This isn't quite just, Sotelo said.

The Congressman's ideas are embodied in an article published by Excelsior and he sets forth that while the study of English is obligatory in the public schools an attack on talking in English is incongruous.

FIRE PERILS GUESTS IN SAN JOSE HOTEL

SAN JOSE, Jan. 25. (AP)—Fire in a hardware store today threatened for a time to explode a large stock of ammunition stored in the basement and burned through a wall into the Carlton Hotel, forcing guests to flee in scanty clothing. Firemen flooded the basement to avert an explosion. Estimates placed the damage at $50,000. The hotel, a four-story wood and brick building, was damaged before the flames were controlled after a three-hour fight which utilized all fire apparatus. The fire's slow start made it possible for guests to save most of their personal belongings.

PORTES GIL AWARDED AIR LEAGUE'S MEDAL

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—The Foreign Office has been notified that the International Aviation League, with headquarters in Paris, has awarded a gold medal to President Portes Gil for his work in fostering aerial navigation in Mexico in 1929.

ANNUAL
PLATT'S Clearance Sale
Last 5 Days! Buy Now! Save!
Inventory must be taken January 31st. Final Clearance reductions are now in effect! Take advantage of these reduced prices to purchase an instrument far under its regular value! 5 days more!

PIANOS
A real opportunity to save substantially and own a piano of far more worth than present low prices usually bring.
UPRIGHTS A group of used pianos . $89
GRANDS Special group used $249

Last week! Final price reductions on every used, demonstrator and sample upright in our entire stocks.

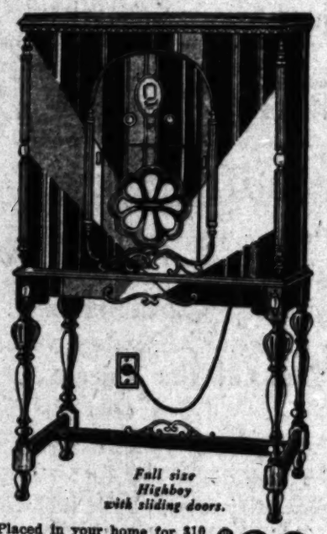
These are but a few items, picked at random, from over 300 uprights at reduced prices—

	Reg.	NOW
WALTERS, Mahogany (used)	$425	$99
YORK, Mahogany (used)	$475	159
LEHMAN, Mahogany (floor sample)	$295	185
BALLET & DAVIS, Mahogany (used)	$330	195
DARNELL, Mahogany (slightly used)	$325	235
CHICKERING, Walnut (used)	$750	289
STEINWAY, Ebony (used)	$925	$195
WINTER, Mahogany (sample)	$395	275
KIMBALL, Mahogany (used)	$425	255
EMERSON, Walnut (used)	$550	169
MARSHALL & WENDELL, (studio used)	$425	325
KURTZMAN, Mahogany (used)	$475	179

Following are a few examples of the many awaiting you in used, sample, demonstrator and other odd classifications in Grand pianos:

	Reg.	NOW
LEHMAN, Mahogany (demonstrator)	$485	$365
WEGMAN, Mahogany (floor sample)	$775	465
FRANCIS BACON, Mahogany (used)	$675	395
ESTEY, Mahogany (floor sample)	$795	485
BRAMBACH, Queen Anne (used)	$775	475
KRANICH & BACH, 5' 4" Mahogany (demonstrator)	$1325	695
STEINWAY, 5' 10½" (used) Today's price	$2000	925
HARDMAN, 5' 2" Mahogany, new (demonstrator)	$1475	$845
FRANKLIN, 5', Mahogany (sample)	$795	595
CHICKERING, 5' 3", Ebonized (studio use)	$1475	1195
KIMBALL, 6' 5", Mahogany (artist used)	$1400	885
KNABE, Mahogany, 5' 3", (opera loan)	$1475	1095
EVERETT, 2-tone art model (sample)	$825	595
SPECIAL GROUP, 8 used Grands, while they last		249

RADIOS
Only a very limited number remain—special purchase and sale of jobbers' stock $189 Beverly A.C. All-Dynamic Radios, reduced to
$89
This beautiful instrument, exactly as illustrated to the right, is a 9-tube all-electric, all-Dynamic Radio enclosed in one of the most handsome cabinets to be found on our floors. Only a very few remain and the item must be withdrawn when they are sold. Terms —$10 Down—a whole year for the Balance.



Full size Highboy with sliding doors.
Placed in your home for $10 down. Pay the balance in small monthly payments. Reduced from $189 to..... $89

Other Bargains in A. C. Radios
Including ATWATER KENT, BOSCH, MAJESTIC, GREBE, PHILCO, RADIOLA, MAJESTIC and many others. Just a few sample items are listed:

	Orig.	NOW
BEVERLY, 7-tube consolette (demonstrator)	$129	$ 63
GREBE, 7-tube, Highboy (used)	$290	138
BOSCH, Highboy (display sample)	$195	129
FREEMAN, H-9 Radio-Phonograph Combination (used)	$345	99
KOLSTER, K-24, with power speaker (demonstrator)	$416	159
BRUNSWICK, Model 2 KR-6 Radio-Phonograph Combination (used)	$345	$ 99
COLUMBIA-KOLSTER Reproducing Phonograph (demonstrator)	$475	189
SONORA Radio-Phonograph Combination (demonstrator)	$404	197
BRUNSWICK PR 128 C Radio Fanatrope (used)	$1175	249
R C A RADIOLA 62, Superheterodyne (demonstrator)	$272	198

SPECIAL LOW CLEARANCE TERMS
While every item cannot be in every store—you may purchase any one through your nearest Platt Music Company location.
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MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES
6833 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
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231 South Western Avenue
4357 Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
301 No. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)
Due to limited quantities items are distributed throughout the organization. However, any instrument may be purchased at any store.

The Last 5 Days OF OUR JANUARY SALE

1930		JANUARY				1930
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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CANADA PUSHES BACK ITS NORTHERN FRONTIER LINE

Noted British Visitor Predicts Enormous Developments in Next Quarter Century

(This is the tenth of a series of articles by Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, giving his impressions of his recent tour of the United States and Canada.)

BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

The last twenty-five years have witnessed the struggle of Atlantic Canada to link up, by means of wonderful railways, with its Pacific province of British Columbia. The feature of the past quarter of a century of Canadian economic structure has been the march to the west. The feature of the next twenty-five years will be the roll to the north.

During the four or five months when the navigation of the Hudson Bay is open the greatest vessels of our time can reach Fort Churchill from Southampton or Liverpool sooner than they can reach New York. An entirely new outlet upon Europe is thus afforded to all the foods and minerals of what may well become in the lifetime of grown-up people at least one of the greatest food and mineral centers of the world.

WHEAT AREA EXPANDS

Further and further to the north rolls the central wheat production area of Canada, and the further north the greater the mineral possibilities become. We cannot doubt that in a century, and perhaps in much less, an immense debouchment of foods and metals will flow during the summer months through this entirely new chanel. No one can prescribe the time-table, and no one can measure the volume; but that the Hudson Bay route will be one of the important supply feeders of the world can already be proclaimed.

Most of the chief inventions of the twentieth century have specially favored the development of the central lands of Canada. They make a tolerable life possible to the farmer and the miner; or they make the economic development of these vast regions immediately practicable. The cheap motor car, the tractor, the combined reaping and threshing machine, the spread of telegraphs and telephones, the radio, and by no means least, the airplane, all present themselves as instruments specially conceived for the advantage of Central Canada.

We are now only at the beginning. The population is small; the burden of winter, the hazards of individuals and of enterprises are formidable. Many mistakes will be made, many disappointments must be expected. Progress will be by jerks and back sliddings, but the end is sure. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta form the world's greatest potential granary, and in addition they possess mineral and oil deposits at once enormous and unmeasured. Of all this Winipeg, with one hand on the fresh water of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence, and the other now reaching to the salt water of the Hudson Bay, is the center.

We must resume our journey to the West. In leaps of 300 or 400 miles we traverse the three central Provinces and their new cities, modern in every detail—Edmonton, Regina and Calgary afford haltingplaces, whence wide prospects may be surveyed. Hour after hour and day after day for hundreds of miles the train pursues its way through an endless wheat field. As fas as the eye can reach the earth waves in a golden harvest, framed only on distant horizons by the blue or purple-gray silhouettes of mountains.

LONELY HOMESTEADERS

The men and women who force this amazing reproduction from nature are rarely seen. They dwell in lonely if serviceable homesteads, which for the most part they have been too busy even to shelter and adorn by planting trees. In the provincial capitals our smooth-rolling car pauses in the shelter of a twenty-story hotel amid the churnings of electric trams. We climb to the summit of these mammoth buildings—mostly in process of having extra stories added — and gaze upon a surprising harvest panorama.

We visit the Parliament buildings of successive provinces—noble structures of the quality of the Tate Gallery, but more spacious—not unworthy of States expecting 5,000,000 inhabitants. All these Parliaments are complete with two chambers, speakers, mace, sergeants-at-arms, House of Commons procedure, constitutional crises, party politics, caucuses, wire-pulling, government and opposition, ins and outs, Tories and Liberals, Farmers' party, religious questions, social questions, labor questions, Socialist sproutings, Communist fungi—in fact, the regular British outfit.

SCHOOLS ARE GOOD

Marked and prominent, out of proportion to other developments, stand the schools, colleges and universities. For what is the good of cultivating the soil if you do not cultivate the men who till it? We go to look at a farm. The new combine reaper is at work. A structure three times as big as a loaded hay cart is dragged along by a petrol tractor. It cuts the crop and in the same operation threshes it. The grain flows out in a steady stream into containers, whence it is conveyed continuously by motor lorry to corn elevators and railway wagons (the size of which would delight Lord Beaverbrook,) and to the fleets of ships which await it—some times unduly long—at Lake Superior. Agriculture expressed in terms of manufacture! The chauffeur and mechanic more prominent than the farm laborer!

FACE MANY HARDSHIPS

"No," says the farmer's wife, "we do not go south in the winter; we can't afford that yet, we have the children to educate, George is at college. Six years ago we had a fire and our twenty-two horses were burned to death. Now we do not use horses any more—only the tractors—but it set us back. Before that there was the cyclone, and before that the winter's war. Some day, perhaps, we will have a holiday in the South.

We rumble on to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Charm and beauty grow in the landscape. The busy hive of Calgary rises around us. All along the eastern slopes and pockets of the Rockies lies oil. The Calgary oil fields—Turner Valley—presents an astonishing spectacle. You have to burrow down a mile and pierce through the limestone lid which has pent its treasures for millions of years.

Once the drill strikes the mysterious honeycomb in which the naphtha gas is compressed, demons are liberated from a very long bondage, and at a pressure of 2000 pounds to the square inch, and a temperature of 40 deg. below zero the liberated gas rushes to the lights of day. Imprisoned anew, it is turned into gasoline to drive motor cars and farm tractors. But far more demons have been loosed than can be harnessed. A six-inch pipe line heats the city of Calgary. As for the rest, it flares away in pillars of flame eighty feet high; millions of gallons of precious and by no means unlimited product burning lamentably to waste!

STOCK CRASH HURTS

So they say, "Let us build a pipe line to heat Winnipeg; it is only 600 miles." And then comes the crash on Wall street, and all bold schemes, practical or otherwise, recede into a murky background.

But now the train goes on without us, and in a motor car we plunge into the Rocky Mountains. It would take pages to describe the glories of this Alpine scenery extending in size over twenty Switzerlands. Excellent roads carry the travellers through the heart of the mountain regions, and giant hotels equipped with every sport or luxury that health can conceive or wealth command await him at intervals. The guide books and advertisements written in interested superlative are surpassed by reality.

GRANDEUR UNSURPASSED

It must suffice to say that Banff, Lake Louise, Lake Emerald, the Kicking Horse Valley, the Takkakaw Fall and a score of other scenes are not excelled in grandeur by anything that Switzerland can show. A point is reached where a stream divided by nature, with some slight help from man, flows equally into the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Thereafter we descend along the course of fierce majestic rivers into British Columbia; and here we must take another glance at the main structure of the Dominion of Canada.

Thirty or forty years ago it was fashionable to doubt whether a territory so long drawn out, so wasp-waisted, united only by railroads, obstructed by tremendous rock-forest or mountain barriers, could ever realise itself as an economic, political and national unit. Those doubts are dispersed. The mineral wealth of the harsh regions north of the Great Lakes, the ceaseless widening and further potential widening of the central corn belt, have given to Canada that increase of girth required for her intergrity. A geographical abstraction has become a physical reality.

The central wealth of this thick slice of continent, happily dammed to the southward by the United States tariff, will discharge itself upon Europe through the St. Lawrence, and in a contributory stream through the Hudson Bay, and will overflow into the Pacific into Vancouver. In proportion as China, rising in the economic scale, consumes wheat instead of rice, this tendency will be powerfully stimulated.

The growth of population, petty as it is compared with what the future will bring, is already sufficient to sustain the social and political conceptions of what will one day be a mighty nation rich in grain and cattle, with minerals and oil in her bosom and with a climate to breed a sturdy race.

PERILOUS LIFE ENDS IN DEATH

Wood Borer Escapes Saw Teeth Only To Be Pickled In Alcohol

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 25. (AP)—A wood borer three inches long went through all the operations of a saw mill and came out in a one-inch board without injury, only to meet death by being pickled in alcohol by the United States Bureau of Entomology here.

FACE TO FACE WITH YOUR CRIME—

The Crime of Bodily Neglect That Robs You of Health, of Happiness, of Advancement

No man or woman ever progressed by evading facts. Facts must be seen, met, and reckoned with. Facts must be licked, or, too often, they will lick you.

And the facts of Life, of Health, of Happiness especially demand your attention now—not tomorrow, not next week, nor next year—now. Your Future starts from this minute.

And now, while you are reading, you may be committing or continuing a crime against yourself and against your family. You are if you are not absolutely and positively sure that your health is at its peak, giving you full, driving energy to do your day's work well, without fatigue, happily. You are if you are ill, depressed, tired, physically or mentally below par. Face the facts—and whip them!

What are these facts! They are the result of years of the most careful, scientific study on a subject that once baffled the medical world—the Function of the Ductless or Endocrine Glands.

Steinach, Kammerer, Voronoff, Schneider, and other zealous, inspired scientists of Europe and America brought their genius to the study of Endocrinology—and their labors were rewarded by an array of facts almost revolutionary in Biology and Body Chemistry.

Then came the research work of Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, a young American scientist, former clinical instructor at Stanford University and House Surgeon at San Francisco Hospital—earnest, original, studious, daring to seek new truths, willing to sacrifice to that great end, and daring to cut away from hampering traditions.

Dr. Wheeler's long study of his chosen subject—The Ductless Glands—was crowned with the birth of a new technique, a new method, and a most astounding success proved now over 17,000 times.

The fact—the simple, logical, and incontrovertible fact—is that the Ductless or Endocrine Glands control the Chemistry of the Body.

The fact is that perfect health is a matter of Glandular Balance every minute of every day of your life.

The fact is that if you have any of the illnesses listed below, you may be a victim of Glandular Imbalance which can react favorably to The Wheeler Method—a simple, quick, painless treatment that does not scar, cut or mar; does not incapacitate for work, acts in Nature's own way and can bring untold happiness through better health, more energy.

Remember—The Wheeler Method has been proved—over 17,000 times. Remember—it may be the answer to your prayer for the Health and Efficiency which is your birthright.

And remember—consultation is Free. Dr. Wheeler is glad to give his time to those in ill-health—or to those far-sighted people who look ahead to preserve their energies.

CHECK OVER YOURSELF—NOW. Perhaps you can read with great profit to yourself the FREE BOOKLET—logical, informing, interesting—tells what you want to know about diseases which react well to gland treatment:

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CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

No charge is made by Dr. Wheeler for consultation, but when convenient, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning WAshington 2311.

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9-pc. Walnut Suite. Beautiful Buffet, Server, Table and 6 large Chairs.....	$665.00	$332.50
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"The way this wonderful new Sargon overcame my troubles is remarkable! It filled me with new energy and vitality and built up my whole system to a strong, healthy condition! My nerves are worlds better and my sleep is never disturbed by those weakening night sweats; and I wake up just brimful of vigor and ambition! I haven't had a single one of those chills since I started the treatment and I'm enjoying such wonderful freedom from weakness of any kind I can just forget all about the miserable days and nights I used to put in!

"I took Sargon Pills along with the liquid and they regulated my eliminations perfectly My husband is taking Sargon now with splendid results and our family is so enthusiastic over this wonderful medicine we'd just be delighted to tell any suffering person more about what it has done for us."

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway, where he is meeting the public daily and explaining the merits of this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

ITALY FIGHTS GREAT ODDS TO GAIN WORLD POWER

Believes In Her Future and Is Unwilling to Concede Any Inferiority at Parley

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Italy has a population of forty millions, a virile, intelligent, ambitious population. They have a history full of splendor and a mighty ambition. And they ask: Why should we not be as important in the world as France, which has no greater numbers, or Britain, which has only a few millions more?

In these articles in recent weeks there has been an analysis of the troubles which are bound to come in the five-power naval parley from a France, rising in financial and political power and demanding naval power commensurate therewith, and a Britain, harassed politically and financially yet demanding no diminution of naval power in European waters—a sufficient problem for any conference to solve.

And now comes Italy with strong hints that she will stand out to the point of wrecking the parley unless she is accorded the right to make herself a real world power of the future, demanding equality on the seas with France now and proclaiming a right to demand equality with Britain when her resources shall be sufficient to maintain such a standard. Italy also feels she is on the upgrade and that Britain is at least receding in strength; and she wants no hard and fast arrangement which will leave her in an inferior position.

DESPERATE DEMAND

Italy faces great odds in making this demand. This people is held in bondage in more ways than one. It lacks in grave degree the one thing most necessary to modern industrial life, fuel. It has little coal or petroleum and must bring them from the outside. It lacks many raw materials for its factories and they must be brought from outside at costs which have to be paid out of labor. It even has to import part of its food supply in spite of efforts at intensive cultivation.

So if Italy is to take the place among the world's economic powers to which she is entitled by the industrial possibilities of her population she must first a way to overcome these handicaps. The only way is to get out on the sea so that she can bring in the materials she needs on her own ships and send out her goods.

There is a desperate demand that she shall have safety for this process. And at present there is no safety. On the land side all approaches are through and over mountains and these communications could easily be cut by possible enemies. On the sea side her only outlets to the world are through the Strait of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and the Turkish Straits, dominated by the British fleet. Free intercourse with Mediterranean lands is barred by the fact that most of them are possessed by Britain or France or their allies.

LACE "IRON RING"

It is an "iron ring" which Italy feels must be broken if that country is not forever to remain inferior, as she has been in the past. And it can be reckoned that the Rome government will take large chances to break it.

It is well now to remember what happened in the case of Fiume after the war—as a measure of the feeling of Italy—because the issues in that case were exactly the same as the issues before the London parley. And in that case Italy flew in the face of the powers and by decisive and direct action got what she wanted.

Fiume represented the determination of Italy to have safety on the land side and in the Adriatic. While Austria-Hungary held that port they could dominate the whole east coast of Italy, with its flat shore and lack of strategic harbors; and they could also stand in the way of Italian communication with all of Eastern Europe.

Italy broke from the Triple Alliance because Austria attempted to extend this advantage by taking Serbia and Montenegro and so possessing herself of more of the eastern shore of the Adriatic. Italy would not enter the war on the side of the Allies until she had a promise of Fiume. And when the Peace Conference tried to deny her this pledge she took it anyway—and held it.

Now the feeling once directed against Austria is directed against France. It is not that Italy is content with British naval domination of the Mediterranean and British possession of the chief outlets to that sea; but it is necessary first to break French domination before anything can be done about Britain. For France really has Italy encircled.

On the west is the great French army, with its vast armament and huge air fleet; backed up by a navy more powerful than that of Italy. On the east is Jugo-Slavia, ally of France, at the door of Fiume, dominating the Eastern Adriatic, getting aircraft and submarines from France and stirring up Albania so skilfully that King Zogu dare not leave his palace for fear of being overthrown or assassinated. Also on the east is Greece, generally under French influence.

Further to the east France holds Syria and has a working arrangement with Turkey, which fears Italy. To the southwest France holds most of the northern shore of Africa through possession of Tunis and Algeria and a protectorate over Morocco. And all Italy has is the desert land of Lybia.

So long as these conditions exist France remains as the dominant political power on the Mediterranean; for Britain, even with her great fleet, will hesitate to challenge a power with so many submarines and airplanes. Particularly a Britain so in need of money as Britain is now.

ITALY WANTS CHANCE

Such subordination to others is challenged by the Italian leaders and people because they believe Italy, if she gets the proper chance—insists on having it—can be as powerful as the other European nations whose population is not so virile.

The main reason for this belief is that the country is finding a way to overcome lack of fuel by substituting for it the white coal of water power. The forbidding mountains which refuse to give coal and other minerals, and which limit the agricultural possibilities of the people, are rich in water and dam sites which will permit the water to be used over and over again to supply electricity for industry and other purposes. Already a great beginning has been made in this direction and only money and time are required to make the country almost independent of outside fuel.

With the development of this resource will come the possibility of cheap manufacture and the upbuilding of vast industries which can compete for the trade of the Near East, Asia and South America. Then, if there is assurance of raw material for these industries, Italy can become rich and can demand her share of the world's commerce.

Already there is a beginning of a great commercial fleet and America has reason to know that Italy is driving ahead as a producer of airplanes. So the way toward world contacts has already been broken, and it will only require safety of the future for the extension of the program.

TAKE STRONG POSITION

With such things in mind, and with the knowledge that the Italian people will be in no mood to accept failure, the delegates from Rome have been able to take a strong diplomatic position in the earlier maneuverings of the five-power parley. These are the main features of it:

(1.) That Italy, contrary to suspicions of Fascist policy, is ready to disarm to the lowest possible degree, so long as other nations do the same.

(2.) If disarmament is limited to needs of national defense, then Italy must be made safe in the Mediterranean, either by a navy sufficient to safeguard her long and weak coastline or by an agreement of the Mediterranean powers in which she shall be treated as an equal.

(3.) Equality with any other European Continental power—meaning France—on all classes of ships; especially since the Washington Arms Conference conceded her that equality with France in the matter of battleships.

(4.) The right to build the sort of warcraft she thinks best adapted to her needs; and not to be bound by formulas of certain sorts of vessels which suit the United States and Britain.

(5.) If these things are denied then it will be evident that the other powers purpose to make Italy subordinate and second-class; and the delegates will not enter upon any arrangement of the sort.

BALANCE OF POWER

This program is buttressed by the fact that at the moment Italy holds a balance of power in the region of the Mediterranean. Britain and France are the great rivals, because the French submarine and air fleets are now so powerful that they can menace British communications through this sea. Italy can tip the scales as between them.

Consequently neither Paris nor London is in position to bring pressure to bear on Rome and both are seeking Italian favor. Britain is trying to compel France to concede Rome's claims to equality by reduction of French claims and France is trying to make Britain agree to a reasonable fleet for Italy and a still greater fleet for France.

There is only one power in position to bring the pressure which might force Italy to terms. America could do a lot in that direction. Italy must have our money to go on with her program of water power and industrialization. Also Italy must know for a time that she can get our coal if Britain and France try to bring pressure along those lines.

What we will do remains to be seen. It is highly probable we will bring no such pressure to bear; but instead will show an interest in the progress of Italy along moderate lines. There are many friends of Italy in this country; and its development would make good trade.

Two Sought in Party Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Police investigation of the $25,000 robbery of guests last night at the fashionable apartment of Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell Smith centered today in a search for the two men who rang the doorbell and forced their way into the apartment to interrupt a bridge game and strip the guests of jewels and money.

Captain of Detectives Charles Dullea disclosed that the victims were virtually the same group that had been meeting regularly once a week in homes around the bay, and that he had information high stakes had featured at least some of the playing.

Miss Allyce Campbell, Piedmont society woman, and a witness for the defense in the recent trial of Mrs. Alexander Pantages on a manslaughter charge in Los Angeles, was one of those robbed. She lost a diamond and pearl brooch insured for $15,000.

SLAYER OF VETERAN GETS LIFE SENTENCE

LOUISA (Va.) Jan. 25. (AP)—A verdict of guilty of first-degree murder with the sentence of life imprisonment was returned by the jury today in the trial of Robert L. McDonald, charged with the slaying and subsequent burning of John Ross Marshall, World War veteran, at the latter's home at Byrd Mill, Va., last July.

BULGARO-JUGO-SLAVIA PACT GETS APPROVAL

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Jan. 25. (AP)—The Ministerial Council today approved a Bulgaro-Jugo-Slavia convention, settling the vexing question of the ownership of land by their nationals on both sides of the frontier. The council also approved a clause respecting measures for the maintenance of peace and order in the frontier region.

CONGRESS CUTS OWN PRIVILEGES

Senate Forgoes Immunity of Customs Search

No "Courtesies" Rule Also Applies to House

Duty on Large Carillons Taken Off by Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—An amendment to the tariff bill denying the "courtesy of the port" and other special privileges now granted to Senators and Representatives and other high government officials returning from foreign countries was adopted today by the Senate.

The proposal, offered by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, provides that "no courtesy of the port, free entry, or special privileges or preferences in examination of merchandise or baggage shall hereafter be extended to any person whomsoever who is subject to payment of customs duties."

CUSTOM, NOT LAW

Although not now the law, it has been the custom of the Treasury Department to grant such privileges to returning members of the Senate and House. This means merely that baggage of travelers is expedited in the examination process and does not exempt the baggage from inspection, but charges have been made in recent months that the courtesy has been abused.

As adopted, the amendment would not apply to members of the Diplomatic Corps. In proposing it, Harrison said he wanted it to "apply to officers of the government in high places as well as those in ordinary life."

MIGHT BE GOOD

"I am not sure but what it ought to be enacted into law," said Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio, the only other Senator to comment.

The question came up in connection with an effort by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, to have eliminated from the bill a section already in existing law which permits returning American tourists to bring in goods valued at not more than $100 free of duty.

The Michigan Senator's proposal was defeated, 43 to 19, but the provision was tightened by an amendment by Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, which would deny the exemption to any person more than once within a period of thirty days.

HOUSE GETS STINGY

The Finance Committee has proposed to liberalize the clause by increasing the exemption to $200, but Chairman Smoot suggested this be rejected and the existing limit was restored.

Couzens first proposed an amendment to deny the privilege to anyone unless they remained out of the country more than three days, but so much objection was raised that he finally asked elimination of the exemption. He said American merchants along the Canadian and Mexican borders were losing millions of dollars through Americans going over the border daily and bringing back purchases under $100.

Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, and Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, spoke against retention of the exemption privilege.

CHANGES NEAR END

By completing action on half a dozen other committee amendments to the sundry schedule and free list today the Senate has before it only four or five committee changes in the House tariff bill left to vote upon. Then the entire bill will be thrown open to individual amendments.

One amendment approved today would permit free entry of carrillons of thirty or more bells each and make dutiable at 25 per cent those consisting of less than thirty bells. The amendment was offered by Senator Norris, Republican Independent, Nebraska, who contended native bell makers could not produce carillons made up of the larger bells and that churches and educational institutions importing them should not be taxed.

The present duty on carillons of all kinds is 40 per cent. This was cut in half by the House, but the Finance Committee restored the 40 per cent rate. The Norris amendment was a substitute for the latter.

CARILLON COMES HIGH

The Nebraskan said the University of Chicago desired to purchase a foreign carillon of approximately sixty-five bells worth $200,000, but under the present law would have to pay a duty of $80,000.

Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, offered an amendment to remit duties collected on all carillons above thirty bells each imported in the last five years, but the proposal was ruled not in order. He said he would propose the amendment again after the Treasury appropriation bill reached the Senate floor. If adopted, it will refund thousands of dollars in duties paid on seven or eight carillons imported by American colleges and churches, and by wealthy Americans for donation to various communities and educational institutions.

Heirs of the late Edward Bok of Philadelphia, who donated a carillon for the Singing Tower at Mountain Lake, Fla., would receive approximately $3000 under the Fletcher proposal.

Senate Recess Honors Woman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The Senate recessed today until Monday, out of respect to Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia, the only woman ever to be a United States Senator, who died last night at Atlanta.

Recess was voted on a motion by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia.

Stomach Trouble

If you suffer from gas, bloating, heartburn, acid, or sick stomach, because of dyspepsia, try the Diotex 15 Minute Test. Absolutely harmless. Works fast. Five positive digestive aids in pleasant tablet form. No soda, dopes or laxative. Get Diotex from your druggist for only 60c. Try it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't give stomach comfort in 15 minutes, and soon help restore good digestion.—[Advertisement.

FEWER BIRTHS AID PROSPERITY

Hoover Expert Tells Effect on Standard of Living

Whole Social Situation in Nation Declared Altered

Entire Change Not Due to Science Gains Alone

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The declining birth rate is seen as an important factor in raising the standard of living in this country by Edward Eyre Hunt, secretary of the President's conference on employment.

In a summary of the report on postwar economical conditions issued by the committee on recent economic changes, Hunt said today, "The retardation in the growth of population in this country has affected the whole social situation."

Referring to the relations of science to economic changes, he held that by no means all of the increase in efficiency has taken the form of a net gain in livelihood.

"Men had the possibility of raising their standard of consumption," he said, "of reducing their hours of work, of giving their children more education and of increasing their numbers. They did all four in part.

"The pace at which the sciences have grown and at which discoveries are applied keeps changing. In any given decade the ups and downs means that some parts of the economic mechanism are being made over while others are growing steadily and still others are languishing. The growth of industry as a whole has been more steady than the growth of its parts."

MILLIONAIRE CRAIG AGREES TO PAY WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. (AP)—William M. Craig, Sacramento millionaire, in documents filed in the Superior Court, here today agrees to set up a $27,000 trust fund to pay his wife, Cornelia Lee Craig, $1,000 a month income. Under terms of the agreement the trust is to terminate if Mrs. Craig applies for a divorce or separate maintenance. Mrs. Craig filed suit for creation of the fund last June, asserting he set aside such a trust in 1922, but induced her to revoke it two years later.

Death of Boxer Causes Inquiry

DETROIT, Jan. 25. (AP)—An inquest will be conducted into the death of Mickey Darmon, 21 years of age, Detroit lightweight boxer, who succumbed early today, seven hours after he had been knocked out by Eddie Koppy, also of Detroit, in a preliminary bout at Olympia Stadium.

Authorities decided on the inquest after making an informal investigation through questioning of witnesses.

Darmon's death was attributed to a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and cerebral hemorrhages.

DEATHS IN BAY CITY JAIL DUE TO ALCOHOL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Deaths of two men at the County Jail today, Sheriff Fitzgerald said, were caused by acute alcoholism. They were Christopher Chase, 58 years of age, serving a ninety-day sentence for vagrancy, and Ross Withrow, 60, serving a ten-day sentence for vagrancy.

RUSSIAN OPERA GIVEN HEARING

Metropolitan Sings "Sadko" First Time in America

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—In a setting representing the ancient city of Novgorod and the underocean palace of the king of the sea, the Metropolitan Opera Company presented Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "Sadko," today for the first time in America.

A ballet of sea maidens and ocean creatures, dancing in the illusion of rippling waters, skimmed over the stage to the strains of Russian music. Sailors piloted merchant ships back and forth through canvas waves and crowds of comedians and clowns danced about the wharves in presentation of the fantastic tale woven around the singer Sadko.

Edward Johnson, American tenor, sang the title role of the crimson-coated gousla player and singer of Novgorod. Editha Fleischer appeared in the soprano role of Volkhova, princess of the sea, and Ina Bourskaya as Sadko's young wife, Lioubava Boussiaevna.

Majestic RADIO

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

NEW MODELS Martin's Easy Terms
NEW PRICES Martin's Superior Service

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill St. Phone TR. 9621

Branch Bargain Store—1158 W. 8th Street

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

In keeping with Parker principles of doing
FINE DENTISTRY *at* LOW COST

BEFORE extracting a tooth it is of advantage if possible to have an X-ray taken. Because of the cost, some people neglect this vitally important duty and lose teeth that otherwise might be saved. The enormous volume of business done by Dentists who use the E. R. Parker System has enabled them at the present time to include the use of X-ray in their free examinations.

Artificial Teeth : Fillings : Inlays : Crowns : Bridge Work at Prices You Can Afford To Pay

THREE GROUPS OF DENTISTS IN LOS ANGELES USE THE

E. R. PARKER SYSTEM

DR. M. E. ROBY AND ASSOCIATES — 550 South Broadway
DR. J. E. STRASSER AND ASSOCIATES — 104½ West Seventh
DR. W. P. KLEPINGER AND ASSOCIATES — 432 South Main

OPERA HEARING

Sings "Sadko" in America

Jan. 25. (AP)—In a ng the ancient city d the undersea ng of the sea, the ra Company pre- Korsakoff's opera, for the first time

maidens and ocean g in the illusion rs, skimmed over airains of Russian piloted merchant- orth through can- wds of comedians ced about the tation of the fan- around the singer

, American tenor, e of the crimson- ver and singer of a Fleischer ap- ano role of Volk- the sea, and Ina 's young wife, ma.

End Eczema

Trial Package Free

Try this American Vienna Remedy which ends the torment and torture of eczema. Pimples, dandruff, crusts, scales, itching and burning skin or they persist or come back after all kinds of salves and ointments. Let us prove to you that you can be entirely successfully at home. You don't suffer another day! Get rid of this torture NOW! Costs you nothing to try the American Vienna Remedy. Just send coupon below—at once.

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I am anxious to try the American Vienna Eczema Treatment. It is understanding that the Free Trial is entirely without any cost or obligation.
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MINATION

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f advantage if Because of the ly important ght be saved. lone by Den- has enabled de the use ations.

wns : Bridge Work o Pay

TISTS THE TEM

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DR. W. P. KLEPINGER AND ASSOCIATES
432 South Main

LINER CRASH GGESTS RULE

Ships Forbidden Fly Below 500 Feet

Department Puts Out New Regulation

Weather Banned as Cause for Violation

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—As the result of the Ocean- City air tragedy last Sunday when sixteen persons lost their lives, the Department of Commerce has amended the Federal air regulations to provide that a commercial plane carrying passengers for hire must at all times and under all circumstances maintain a minimum altitude of 500 feet except when taking off or landing.

The regulations formerly placed the minimum altitude-limit only on planes flying over open country. Now it is to apply everywhere, the purpose being to eliminate low flying as a contributing factor in airplane accidents. The change becomes effective immediately.

REVISION NEEDED

The revision was announced by Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary for Aeronautics. "Preliminary reports received by the department from its inspectors on the scene and from other sources regarding the recent aircraft accident near Ocean Side, Cal.," he said, "indicate the necessity for such a minimum altitude requirement and that it will be an exceedingly important safeguard in future operations."

It was felt that lack of altitude may have been partially responsible for the crash of the giant T.A.T.-Ford air liner in Southern California, providing the worst catastrophe in the history of American aviation. It is the closest the Commerce Department has come to revealing the nature of the reports received from the department's investigators who investigated the accident.

The department receives detailed reports on all plane crashes which result in fatalities, but does not release them because of the possibility of damage suits. A movement is on in Congress to amend the law so that the department will have authority in such matters, and if it is enacted the reports coming to the department will thenceforth be made public.

POWER REQUIREMENT

"The air traffic rules prior to the present," Maj. Young said, "fixed the altitude at which an airplane may fly over open country at a minimum of 500 feet except under the stress of weather conditions.

"The amendment, which becomes effective immediately, places the absolute minimum altitude of an airplane carrying passengers for hire at 500 feet under any circumstances other than for the purpose of taking off or landing.

"In its application the new requirement gives a pilot but one alternative in event he is forced by weather conditions to descend below such established minimum altitude and that is to effect a landing at the earliest opportunity, either by returning to his point of last departure or going to the nearest landing field or other area suitable for an emergency landing."

NO DEVIATION

"The amendment forbids deviation from the new rule as follows: "Sec. 79. Deviation from air traffic rules.

"The air traffic rules may be deviated from when special circumstances render a departure necessary to avoid immediate danger or when such departure is required because of stress of weather conditions or other unavoidable cause; provided, however, that aircraft carrying passengers for hire shall not deviate from air traffic rules pertaining to minimum altitudes of flight because of stress of weather conditions."

The amendment, like all other provisions of the air commerce regulations, carries a penalty for violation and the field personnel of the aeronautics branch will be charged with its enforcement."

PARROT PSNIFFS AT PSITTICOSIS

Pet Bird Fuffling Pretty as Will Provides Psum for Its Lifetime Care

RACINE (Wis.) Jan. 25. (AP) In these days of psittacosis, one parrot, at least, is psitting pretty.

Under the will of Margaret C. Hand, which has just been filed, $500 is set aside to provide good care of the remaining years of her pet.

Rural Aid Law Held Illegal

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 25. (AP)—District Judge R. B. Minor today declared the Texas rural-aid law unconstitutional and granted an injunction restraining the State Board of Education from expending any of the $5,000,000 appropriated for rural aid.

PRINCESS SUES NEWSPAPER

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Suit for $200,000 damages was filed today against the Illinois Publishing Company, publishers of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, in behalf of Princess von der Lippe Lipski. Libel was charged in the suit, only the precipe of which was filed. The Princess now lives in Washington.

BAN ON ILLEGAL ALIENS SOUGHT

Entry Curb Demanded to Aid Employment

Question Raised in House by Johnson

Lack of Funds to Meet Issue Stressed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Stopping of the illegal influx of aliens as a means of relieving unemployment was demanded in the House today, coincident with the introduction of a bill proposing to bring about rigid enforcement of the immigration laws through compulsory registration annually of all aliens.

The attention of the House was directed again to the immigration problem by Chairman Johnson of the Immigration Committee, who said Congress had not appropriated enough money for the Immigration Bureau to enable it to stem the surreptitious entry of aliens.

The four-department supply bill being considered would provide $9,000,000 for the immigration service, an increase of $883,000 over last year.

Johnson quoted Commissioner Hull of the bureau as saying "It is humanly impossible for the bureau to do the work Congress expects it to do with the money provided."

The registration proposal was advanced by Representative Cable, Republican, Ohio, a member of the Immigration Committee. In a formal statement, he said it would enable the government "more easily to ascertain the names and addresses of illegal aliens and proceed with their deportation."

Cable estimated that more than 1,000,000 aliens have entered the United States without legal admission, many of whom were described as deserting seamen from foreign vessels.

A statement expressing opposition to the proposal contained in the Johnson and Box bills to place immigration from Canada and Mexico on a quota basis was issued by Representative Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts. He said, "The unrestricted flow of labor across the Canadian border, whether in the vicinity of New England or further west, is a distinct benefit to us and to our neighbors in Canada."

SPANISH OFFICIALDOM AT ODDS OVER STRIKE

MADRID, Jan. 25. (AP)—There were rumors today that Martinez Anido, Minister of Interior, has disagreed with the Dictator, Primo De Rivera, as to not employing more stringent military means to put down the students' strike here, and that the Minister might resign. The strike continues.

GRAFT EVIDENCE THEFT REPORTED

Scranton (Pa.) Slot Machine Scandal Widens

SCRANTON (Pa.) Jan. 25. (AP)—State, county and city police today were searching for several men who are asserted to have entered a hotel room last night and stolen evidence that was to have been used by county authorities against some of the seventy-eight persons indicted yesterday in the so-called slot-machine scandal.

The room was being used by auditors who have been engaged for three weeks in checking the bank and stock-brokerage accounts of thirty persons whose names have been linked with the slot-machine investigation.

Police Scatter New York Reds

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—A Communist demonstration, called in front of City Hall as a protest against the fatal shooting of a man by a policeman during a demonstration in the Bronx on the 16th inst., was broken up today by police.

Steve Kavtovis, 40 years of age, a clerk, died in Fordham Hospital yesterday of a bullet wound. He was in a group of striking vegetable market employees who, during a disturbance precipitated by a policeman ordering picketers to disperse, surrounded Patrolman Kiritz, beat him and took his club away from him.

Kiritz fired one shot, hitting Kavtovis in the neck.

PUBLIC BUILDING BILL ADVANCES

Senate Committee Orders it Favorably Reported

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The House bill increasing the public building program by $230,000,000 was ordered favorably reported to the Senate today by its Public Buildings Committee.

CITY EDITOR KILLED

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 25. (AP)—Raymond W. Horn, 33 years of age, city editor of the Minneapolis Journal, was killed accidentally today in his garage while cleaning a gun preparatory to a hunting trip. He leaves his widow and a son.

Taxi Strikers Losing Ground

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25. (AP)—Companies operating taxicabs here extended service to districts outside the downtown section today for the first time since the strike of cab drivers began the 12th inst. The cabs were heavily guarded by deputy sheriffs to prevent a recurrence of the violence that put fourteen men in hospitals yesterday.

Fourteen hundred drivers employed by the Yellow and Green cab companies walked out with demands for increased commissions and recognition of their union and for nearly two weeks the city virtually has been without cab service.

RIFT CLOSED UP BY ORTIZ RUBIO

Congressional Differences in His Absence Settled

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25. (AP)—Final solution of the Congressional differences which broke out while he was in the United States has been announced by President-elect Ortiz Rubio, who informed the press that the eleven Senators and the Deputies who were expelled from the National Revolutionary party during his absence have been reinstated.

The Congressmen were expelled by the party's executive committee on the ground they violated party discipline in removing several officers of the Chamber of Deputies and appointing substitutes to the positions.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Odd Lots! Sportswear Reduced ⅓ and More

Suits, ensembles, jackets, skirts, etc. in broken sizes from 14 to 50! Savings for the thriftwise!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

100 Sports Coats! Very Special at $6.88

Clever new styles in the new lengths, belted and straightline! Desirable mixtures! Sizes 14 to 44. Values!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

FOUNDER'S DAY

Monday! a Store-Wide Event of Great Savings! Just a few are listed here—many more in the departments! Plan to be at Walker's early Monday!

Fur Coats $79.50

Monday, Founder's Day!

HANDSOMELY styled models in a group remarked for this event! Included are Northern seal (dyed rabbit); South American beaver (nutria); marmink (marmot); grey rabbit with fox trim; pony skin, etc.

—Smartly tailored self collars, or fitch, muskrat and fox collars!

—Beautifully lined with satin crepe! Sizes 14 to 40! Coats of this quality are rarely offered at this low price! Choose yours Monday!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

Boys' 4-pc. Longie Suits

Excellently Styled for School or Dress . . . Drastically Reduced!

$5.00

A Feature for Founder's Day, Monday!

SINGLE and double breasted styles, in wool and cotton mixtures, with longie and golf trousers for sizes 4 to 12; and two longies for sizes 10 to 16! Colors highlighted are tans, greys, mixtures! For Monday!

Boys' Shirts & Blouses, 49c

A special purchase or fast color novelty percales, in the collar attached style. Assorted medium and dark fancy patterns! Sizes 12 to 14. Savings for Founder's Day!

Boys' Sturdy Corduroys, $1.49

Longies in the collegiate manner . . . wide leg, cuffed bottoms! Plain and novelty patterns! Originally $1.95 to $2.95! Save, Monday!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY—FOUNDER'S DAY

New Spring Modes in Coats for Girls

$10.95

Brand New! Styled With the Same Swagger and Line of the Grown-Ups' Advance Fashions!

Novelty Tweeds and tweed mixtures with snappy capes, stitched cuffs, unusual pocket treatments and smart collars! All fully lined! In tan, blue, green! Sizes 7 to 14!

Girls' Washable Ensembles

Gay prints! Coat and sleeveless dress with contrast color trims! Pique and broadcloth! Also cotton gaberdine, basket-weaves, etc.! Sizes 7 to 14 $1.95

Girls' Felt Tams, Assorted Colors.....50c
Tiny Tots' Frocks (2 to 6).....2 for $1.50
Girls' Tub Frocks (7 to 14).....2 for $1.50
Infants' Silk Bonnets, Pastels, sale.....$1.00
Infants' 40-piece Layettes, low priced....$7.95
Girls' Rayon Vests, flesh, white, peach....50c

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Hand Bags $1.69

Genuine Leather Styles Reg. $1.95 to $2.95

STRESSING the new mode for color accent in the prevalent ensemble themes . . . grey, blue, red, green, and of course, black, brown and beige! Cleverly styled in the large, small and medium shapes and sizes! —Leathers include calf, goat, morocco, antelope, etc.! Also the new Florentine leather bags!

Top Handle Back Strap Pouch Underarm Envelope

Each is fitted with coin purse and beveled mirror! Very low priced, $1.69!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

The "Wonder-Walkers" $4.95

For Tiny Tots! $6.50 Grade!

MAY be used as sulky . . . detachable handle! A very popular model . . . used indoors as walker, helps baby and saves mother many steps! Has rubber protectors to prevent marring furniture! In blue and cream.

Bow-End Crib

The $16.95 Quality is Less for Monday!

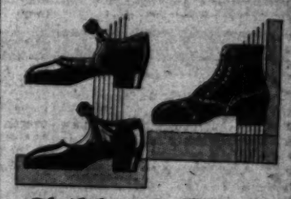
$12.89

Attractively Designed

FOUR steel cane panels with polychrome decorations on head panel! Equipped with safety kick plate, drop side and steel frame springs! Also bow foot.

A 12-pound mattress to fit, only $3.95!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY—FOUNDER'S DAY



Children's Dress or School Shoes

Greatly Underpriced for Founder's Day!

Children's Low Shoes, $1.95

Patent leathers in straps, ties, oxfords on footform lasts . . . correctly designed for growing feet! All leather soles, rubber heels! Sizes 8½ to 2.

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, $1.95

Blucher or bal in broad toe styles, with solid leather soles! Rubber heels! Sizes 1 to 5½! Exceptional values!

WALKER'S—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

See and Hear Famous Makes Radios at Walker's

Hear All Well-Known Makes Radios at Walker's

Repeat Offer By Popular Demand

Echophone

Compact Radio

Acclaimed by Thousands Since First Presented

$59.50

6 Tube A.C.
All-Electric
Tone Quality
Selectivity
Reliability
Convenience

Sizes 12x16 inches

Again Walker's offers the sensation of new radios—the Echophone, small in size, big in performance! Small, light, easy to move around, so that you may enjoy music anywhere in the home—plug it into any socket! Marvelous, clear full tone! Sharp tuning to eliminate interference between the many stations—made in Los Angeles. License patents of Radio Corporation of America. Fully guaranteed! Priced complete, $59.50.

Easy Terms—$5 Down, $5 Monthly!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Trojans Upset U.C.L.A., 33 to 16

LEHNERS STAR OF CAGE TILT

Bruin Attack is Powerless Against S.C. Defense

Gardner Hoops in Fourteen Points for Victors

Shrine Auditorium Crowded by 7500 Wild Fans

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
U.C.L.A.	2	1	.667
U.S.C.	3	2	.600
California	2	2	.500
Stanford	1	3	.250

BY BRAVEN DYER

Impregnable defensive playing and brilliant goal shooting by Capt. Johnny Lehners!

That's the story of Southern California's smashing 33-to-16 victory over the U.C.L.A. basketball team before 7500 wildly cheering fans at the Shrine Auditorium last night.

Sam Barry's agile Trojans bottled up the Bruin forwards so effectively that neither Capt. Larry Wilds nor Dick Von Hagen was able to make a single field goal in the first half, which ended 17 to 5, in favor of Southern California.

And the bottling up continued in the second period. Wilds managed to get one field goal, but neither Von Hagen nor Piper, his sub, could drop the ball through the net, so closely were they guarded.

HELD TO FOUR GOALS

All told, the Bruins got but four field goals, 8 points, during the night's festivities. Carl Knowles, center, made the lone 2-point shot in the first half and followed this up with two more in the second.

Barry's boys played a man-to-man defense against the Bruins and the Westwood athletes were so closely guarded they never got a single easy shot at the basket all evening.

And Lehners—wowie! No more brilliant exhibition of long-range shooting has been seen here this year. Capt. Johnny crashed through with five field goals, all but one made from midfloor and it was his sensational shooting that kept the Trojans out in front.

During the second half, Lehners, who carried the brunt of Troy's offensive drive in the first period, got able assistance from Jack Gardner. This Trojan star kicked in with four field goals and four free throws, all made during the final period, and thus became high-point man of the evening with 12 digits.

ALL TROY IN FIRST HALF

It was all Southern California in the first half. The Bruins got virtually no shots at the basket, so tightly did their foes guard them, and in the meantime Lehners was plunking the ball through the net on those long, arching tosses which sent Trojans fans into hysterics.

But at the start of the second half the Bruins threw a genuine scare into Trojan ranks by busting loose with 3 points right off the bat. Wilds and Knowles caged throws from the floor and some free throws made the count 17 to 16 in Troy's favor before Barry's charges took time out to adjust matters.

Fans had a vision of the California-U.C.L.A. game when the Bruins held the Bears to one lone point in the second half. But the spurt was only a temporary one, for Gardner and Lehners started funetioning and gradually the Trojans gained their lead back and then breezed through to victory. They spent the final five minutes coasting, but now and then broke through for a basket.

In addition to Lehners and Gardner, who were the big scoring aces for Troy, Caldwell and Mortensen played great basketball. Caldwell was a tower of strength defensively and Mortensen's passing on offense was splendid.

Caddy Works's team was handicapped by the absence of Carl Shy, star guard, who is a brilliant offensive aid to the Bruins. He did not play at all, and Williams, who took his place, was unable to do much offensively.

On the other hand, S.C. was without the services of Bill Pierce, regular forward, but Mortenson more than made up for his absence, and Smith was shifted from center to fill Pierce's position.

Troy's victory, while not unexpected, was surprising and indicates that the Coast Conference race, southern division, is still anybody's event, although U.C.L.A. leads with only one defeat to S.C.'s two.

When a team is coached by as able a mentor as Sam Barry, you can't count 'em out until they have been beaten and with the Trojans fast learning Sam's system, they are going to be a tough nut for U.C.L.A. to crack in the remaining two games.

Sam had a good omen yesterday morning when he went out on the golf course and administered, with his partner, a beating to his superiors, Bill Hunter and Howard Jones. Sam felt that if he could do this on the links his boys could pull through on the basketball court and pull through they did.

The line-ups:

U.C.L.A. (16)	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Wilds, forward	1	1	1	3
Von Hagen, forward	0	0	1	0
Piper, forward	0	0	0	0
Knowles, center	2	1	1	5
Lubin, guard	0	0	0	0
Williams, guard	0	0	0	0
Smith, guard	1	1	2	3
Totals	4	3	6	16

U.S.C. (33)	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Gardner, forward	4	4	1	12
Smith, forward	2	0	1	4
Mortensen, center	3	0	1	6
Lehners, guard	4	4	2	12
Caldwell, guard	1	1	1	3
Totals	14	5	13	33

SCORE BY HALVES

U.C.L.A.	5	8—16
U.S.C.	17	16—33

Officials — Referee, Dempsey; umpire, Blewett.

TROJAN FROSH IN WIN OVER BRUINS

In a game that rivaled the varsity contest from the point of thrills, the U.S.C. frosh quintet defeated the Bruin freshmen, 25 to 24. The game was played as a preliminary to the varsity game.

The line-ups:

U.S.C. FROSH (25)	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Anderson, forward	2	0	0	4
Nay, forward	1	0	1	2
Abbott, forward	3	0	1	6
Karrie, center	1	0	1	2
Pisehn, guard	2	0	0	4
Brown, guard	1	0	0	2
Totals	10	5	3	25

U.C.L.A. FROSH (24)	G.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Plumer, forward	0	0	0	0
Bryson, forward	0	0	0	0
Lodge, forward	4	1	1	9
Binkley, center	2	0	0	4
Tower, guard	0	0	0	0
Temoke, guard	0	0	0	0
Bryson, guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	7	24

Officials—Referee, Johnson; umpire, Tipton.

BEARS DEFEAT STANFORD

Game Ends in Near-Riot as Reynolds Takes Poke at Referee; California Wins by 36-30 Count

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto) Jan. 25. (AP)—In a contest that ended in a near riot when Mike Reynolds, Stanford guard, took a punch at Referee Bill Hollander, the University of California basketball team defeated their Cardinal rivals here tonight, 36 to 30, in the first game of their annual series.

The officiating of Hollander and Umpire Tom Fitzpatrick kept the crowd in an uproar of disapproval throughout the game. Reynolds was restrained by his team-mates and Hollander was escorted off the floor.

Coach Husky Hunt of Stanford started his second-string line-up and they were on the short end of a 12-to-3 score before he inserted his regulars late in the first half. All of California's twelve points were scored by Wilson Tripp, forward, who led the high scorers for the evening with 17 points.

At half time the Bears held a 19-to-11 lead.

The second half was a nip-and-tuck affair, with Johnny McCandless, Stanford center, leading the Redshirt attack, but his work was offset by the brilliant basket shooting of Kent Pursel, Bear forward, and the Cards were never able to close the gap in the score.

In the preliminary game the Stanford freshmen nosed out the California freshmen, 25 to 24.

Aztec Cagers Trip Caltech

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—A pair of field goals by Charley Smith in the final two minutes of play gave the San Diego State cagers a 24-to-21 triumph over the Caltech quintet in a Southern California Conference game here tonight. The half found the Aztecs leading, 17-13. Smith and Klaus, Aztec center, tied for high-scoring honors with 9 points each. The line-ups:

San Diego—C. Smith (9,) Tenwolde, J. DeWeese (4,) forwards; Klaus (9,) center; Hildreth (2,) A. DeWeese, guards.

Caltech—Horn (7,) Pratt (6,) Oakes, forwards; McLaughlin (3,) center; Lami (5,) Bernhardi, Leihorn, guards.

Officials—Todd, referee; Mashin, umpire.

La Verne Wins From Oxy Five

Occidental's basketball squad's chances in the Southern Conference race sunk lower last night when the Tigers took a 31-to-24 trimming at the hands of the La Verne College team. The Leopards held the lead at the half, 18 to 17, after a lot of close and hard battling. In the last half the Leopards took the play away from the Tigers and walked off the floor with a victory.

La Verne		Oxy
Werbright (6)	F.	Glover (10)
Stutzman (10)	F.	Elliott (8)
Thomason (14)	C.	Dempter (3)
Hubble (1)	G.	Beebe
Root	G.	McAllister

SCORE BY HALVES

La Verne	18	13—31
Oxy	17	7—24

PANTHERS WIN CAGE TILT FROM WHITTIER

Cal Christian College was the winner last night over Whittier College in a basketball clash staged on the Poet's court. The score was 27 to 18. The Panthers led at half time, 13 to 9, and they raced away from the Whittier team in the last section of the game. Thompson scored 12 points for the winners. In a preliminary game the Whittier Frosh five won from El Monte, 19 to 17.

Cal. Christian		Whittier
Thompson (12)	F.	Walker (2)
Powers (5)	F.	Wampler
Viray (6)	C.	Reitz (14)
Linn (4)	G.	Baker
Chaplin	G.	O'Grain

SCORE BY HALVES

Cal. Christian	13	14—27
Whittier	9	9—18

L.A.A.C. QUINTET IN 45-22 CAGE VICTORY

Scoring baskets at will, the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketballers swamped the San Diego A.C. quintet, 45 to 22, last night in an A.A.U. league game on the Mercury court. The Mercuries led, 28 to 6, at half time. Archer, San Diego forward, was high scorer with fourteen points, three more than McHose tallied for the L.A.A.C. Line-ups:

L.A.A.C.—Rarden (4,) McHose (11,) Hosea (8,) Ricker (6,) King (1,) forwards; Wilcox (2,) Dumas (2,) centers; De Mers (3,) Hayden (5,) Gage (3,) Oliver, guards.

San Diego A.C.—Settries (7,) Miller, B. Greenfield, Brandon, Archer (14,) forwards; Tucker, center; Lundy, J. Greenfield (1,) Dodge, guards.

REDLANDS CAGERS WIN FROM SANTA BARBARA

Redlands University basketball tossers defeated the Santa Barbara State squad last night at the Bulldogs' gym, 30 to 22. The Channel City players were leading at half time, 17 to 13, but the Redlands five put on full steam and passed them in the last half. Line-ups:

Redlands (30)		Santa Barbara (22)
Bell (12)	F.	Clemens (6)
Loper (1)	F.	Barnett (6)
Lee (10)	C.	Kessler (10)
Reigen (1)	G.	Trumbull
Rhel	G.	Dennis

Substitutes—For Redlands: Keele (4.)

SCORE BY HALVES

Santa Barbara	17	5—22
Redlands	13	17—30

SAN JOSE QUINTET WINS

SAN JOSE, Jan. 25. (AP)—San Jose State's quintet evened the score with the College of Pacific cagers here tonight by taking the second game of the series, 30 to 27.

Ohio Staters Trip Gophers

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 25. (Exclusive) — Ohio State University's basketball five broke into the victory column here tonight by walloping the Minnesota court team by a score of 30 to 9.

The Buckeyes, although trailing at the half by a score of 12 to 7, put on a lion-eating act in the last period and literally walked away from the Minnesota players, ringing up 23 points to the opposition's 12.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Crippled by the loss of the best ball handler on the squad, Harry Ashley, Chicago University's basketball team was roundly trounced by the Northwestern Wildcats, 27 to 17. The Wildcats had trouble clicking at the start, but once under way the Maroons could not stop them.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"

I recommend

Nature Plates for Your Health and Beauty

DR. S. M. COWEN

Eighteen years' experience in high-grade platework qualifies me to make you plates that I believe are the finest obtainable no matter what price you pay. My "Nature Plates" produce beauty and natural appearance and harmonize with your individuality, combine the highest quality teeth and other materials and represent the workmanship of the most skilled operators. Come in and let me show you the samples—you will be amazed at their quality for such low prices.

Be Natural! Wear NATURE EXPRESSION TEETH

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Gumlike Plates

Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable, use Trubite Teeth. Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary. GUARANTEED FOR LIFE.

$16.50

"Nature Expression Bridges"

The modern method of restoring missing, jagged or broken teeth in use by Dr. Cowen's Dentists does away with any show of gold to the front and eliminates the necessity for plates. These teeth are sanitary, good-looking and durable. They match your natural teeth and not only add your appearance, but also your health. Guaranteed 15 years $5.00

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plate

Designed exclusively in our office. (Beware of imitations.) Light and clean as a piece of Dresden china; better than gold or platinum. Other plate specialists call it the world's Most Beautiful Plate. See this plate. You will be amazed. A regular $100 PLATE. Guaranteed for life. NOW.... $35.00

I do all Branches of Dentistry—fillings, extractions, crowns and bridgework — without pain.

Credit gladly extended when requested without additional charge. All work completed immediately and you pay later in weekly or semi-monthly payments.

Note Our Reasonable Prices

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$2.50
Plate repairs up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Molars	$3.00
Crowns	$3.00

DR. S. M. COWEN

Painless Dentists

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

506 South Hill St.

Corner Fifth Street

Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor

Open Evenings—Open Sundays

Tel. MUtual 3748.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE

6380 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

Monday, January 27th, 3 P.M.

424 No. Flores Street

5-room stucco bungalow on lot 50x130. 2 Bedrooms and bath. House in excellent condition, being but two years old. Very nice neighborhood where values should increase. Be sure to inspect the property today.

To highest bidder—Terms.

Go west on Beverly Blvd. to Flores St. Thence on Flores to 424 North.

AUCTION

TUES., JANUARY 28th, 2 P.M.

WED., JANUARY 29th, 2 P.M.

33 business lots right on or near San Fernando Road.

These choice business and industrial lots will be offered at public auction to the highest bidder on very easy terms—5 years to pay.

Right on the highway where business is growing. Thousands of people pass this property every day. Values should increase rapidly here. The opportunity of a lifetime to buy strategic property at your own price. Be sure to inspect this property today and be prepared to bid and buy Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Go west on San Fernando Road to Meyer Street. (Right in San Fernando.) Watch for auction signs on north side of street. Sale will be held on the property.

Thurs., Jan. 30th, 2 P.M.

Vacant Lot N.W. Corner K St. and Pioneer St., Wilmington

This valuable clear lot right in Wilmington will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. Be sure to attend this auction sale.

Go west on Anaheim Blvd. in Wilmington to K Street. Thence east to northwest corner K and Pioneer.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer—Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

706 South Hill St. TR. 6451

"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY

Trade AUCTION Sale

AUCTION NO. 1

Entire New and Used Stock of Automobile Parts and Shop Equipment

Max Yettra, Bankrupt

8953 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles

Tues., Jan. 28th, 10 A.M.

75 USED AUTOMOBILES

Every manufactured make is in this stock. Many in running condition—others suitable for wrecking—Be sure to attend this sale.

NOTICE! This sale is by order of the Trustee in Bankruptcy—Be sure to attend Open for inspection Monday preceding and morning of sale.

AUCTION NO. 2

Gasoline Service Station Entire Equipment, Auto Parts, etc. of

Wm. L. Fletcher, Bankrupt

Reseda Ave. and Sherman Way Reseda, Calif.

on

Wed., Jan. 29 at 11 A.M.

Open for inspection Tuesday preceding and morning of sale.

Garage men, service station operators, dealers be sure to attend this sale.

AUCTION NO. 3

$37,500.00 Stock of Legal, Office & Social Stationery Art Goods, Office Equipment and Supplies

of the

Western Office Utilities, Inc.

821 West 7th Street

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

On

Friday, Jan. 31 at 10 A.M.

Ordered Sold by L. Boteler, Trustee For the benefit of creditors

Open for inspection Thursday preceding and morning of sale.

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY, 415 EAST 9TH ST.

Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators

Large Stock of New

TIRES — TUBES

Auto Accessories, etc.

Ordered Sold in Suitable Lots at

AUCTION

Tues., Jan. 28, 10:30 A.M.

1603-5 So. Main St.

Including in part 5000 tires & tubes, 30x3½ to 32x5. Balloons, 29x4.40 to 32x6.75, all sizes. 500 Jefferson coils, all numbers. 500 pr. lamps, 500 window curtains, robe rails, slex cords, assorted colors, brougham side arms, back curtains for touring cars, dust caps, auto jacks, heavy duty type, etc.

VALENTINE'S VALSPAR POLISH

Nationally known, in gal., quarts, pints & ½ pints.

5000 Radio Tubes

No. 226-27 & 245

Entire stock is brand new and must be sold to highest bidders.

BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctioneers.

BIG AUCTION

FURNITURE AND RUGS

Wed., Jan. 29th, 10 A.M.

3311 So. Main

The finest assortment of furniture & rugs of every description must be sold to highest bidder by the piece.

BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctioneers

AUCTION

Noteworthy Personal Collection

ITALIAN—ENGLISH

SPANISH—FRENCH

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Sun., Mon., Tues. Preview

No Finer Pieces Ever Offered in California

PIECE BY PIECE

Wednesday

Jan. 29 at 2 and 8 P.M.

123 S. Robertson

Blvd. near Wilshire

BEVERLY HILLS

Authentic 16th and 17th Century Credenzas, chests, tables, chairs, sideboards, mirrors, settees, rare Genoa, Adam sideboard and cabinet, art objects, silver, Sheffield, etc. Some rare antique oriental rugs. Covered with Sherwin Calcium.

Sale directed by

Jacques E. Williamson

Thomas B. Clark

Auctioneer.

Trade AUCTION

Entire Merchandise and Equipment of

Chapman's Bakery

(assigned for benefit of creditors)

Wed., Jan 29th, 10 A.M.

8806 WEST PICO ST.

MERCHANDISE: Sugar, Fruits, Flour, Almond Paste, Glos-it, Crisco, Raisins, etc.

FIXTURES: All plate display cases, National Cash Register, Colvin Sealer, Steel Bread Racks, Duchess Bun Divider, Dalton Portable Oven nearly new, Ice Box, Ceiling Fan, Dump Benches, Mixing Bowls, Display Jars, Scales, etc. Everything must be sold and removed from the premises the same day. A deposit required from all buyers.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

$50,000

Automobile Agency

Retiring from Business

Complete Garage Equipment, Parts and 75 Repossessed Cars. See Next Sunday's Times Auction Page or Call

B. A. JACOBS, Aucr.

TUcker 2525

825 Board of Trade Bldg.

The Car You Want

on easy terms!

TIMES WANT ADS

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

730 4th Street, N.W. Cor. 4th and Montana

AUCTION—MON., JAN. 27—10:30 A. M.

Fine 9 Room Home—Income Site

CORNER LOT about 100x100 Ft. Very strategically situated near Ocean front—and Gables Club. To become zone RIGHT NOW, and inevitably to be zoned for BUSINESS. A bustling business district is creeping right up to this choice property—only a block away now. We say, buy this splendid property for home or investment—and future profit due to the positive enhancement of property value. THE PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS are in wonderful state of repair, all recreated inside and out—and thoroughly modern. FOUR BEDROOMS and two beautiful tile baths upstairs. Cedar closet; Formal hall; large Living room; Dining room; Library; Kitchen. Sanitas papering; high-grade oak flooring; child's playhouse in rear. Two-car garage with 2-room living quarters overhead. Sewer assessment prepaid. Mtge. of $12,000 @ 7%, due in 11½ years. A High-class Home in a Charming District. And Future!

DIRECTIONS: Wilshire Blvd. to 4th St. (South Mesina,) then north four blocks to property.

Buy Under Foreclosure!

Income Corner Double Bungalow

N. E. Cor. Talmadge & Sunset Blvd.

4221-4223 Sunset Blvd.

AUCTION

MON., JAN. 27, 2 P.M.

LOT about 62x135 ft., zoned mostly business, with double corner frontage; improved by charming stucco bungalow and modern duplex; HIGHEST BIDDER WILL BE ACCEPTED. PRESENT INCOME $1,200 PER YEAR. Subject to confirmation of sale by owner.

Investigate Today! Buy on Monday!

DIRECTIONS: Be sure to go to Sunset Blvd. to Talmadge St. and see these two fine homes before the sale.

9 ROOM RESIDENCE

Two-Story Spanish Type

And Beautiful Furnishings by the Piece

208 S. Linden Dr. Beverly Hills

AUCTION

WED., JAN. 29TH 10:30 A.M.

THIS HOME presents the last word in attractive design and convenience. Charming living room; impressive entrance hall; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen; maid's room and bath on first floor. THREE magnificent bedrooms and TWO artistically tiled baths upstairs. Lot is 55x175 to alley. Entire block restricted to two-story construction. PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER OVER AND ABOVE PRESENT ENCUMBRANCE OF $15,250.00. Trustee announces—Sale Must Be Held!

THE FURNISHINGS include BOTH CONSERVATIVE AND MODERNISTIC appointments of HIGHEST QUALITY: Exquisite Kermen Rug, about 12'x18'; Duncan Phyfe dining room suite; BALDWIN GRAND PIANO; beautiful occasional pieces; ornate floor, bridge and table lamps; BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH and RADIO COMBINATION; 2-pc. friars robed Living room suite; Windsor type green cloth mohair robed occasional chair; Cornell type room suite; Fireside bench; Very Fine 10-Pc. Wal. Dining suite; 5-pc. breakfast set; Universal 4-burner gas range; Coldspot refrigerator and utensils; SPLENDID BEDROOM CONTENTS, incl. 6-Pc. Mahogonette four bed suite; 3-Pc. Bedroom Glide full size bedroom suite; "Stark" chair's seats; Costly Red Velour Drapes; pictures; and a thousand other THINGS GOOD!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Linden Dr; (short distance west of Beverly-Wilshire Hotel;) thence 1 block to 208.

Store & Flat Building

165-167-169 No. Fair Oaks Ave.

PASADENA, CALIF.

AUCTION

THURS., JAN. 30, 2 P.M.

LOT about 90x175 ft., zoned mostly business, with double corner frontage; improved by modern stucco building containing 3 stores and 3 flats; RENTED. Two 6-ROOM FLATS and STORE. Two 4-ROOM FLATS and STORE. Will sell to highest bidder without reserve or limit. Subject to confirmation of sale by owner.

Store or Hotel Site

N. E. Cor. 9th & Bonnie Brae Sts.

About 105 ft. on Ninth St., 95 ft. on Bonnie Brae St. (15-ft. alley on east line.)

AUCTION, WED., FEB. 5—2 P. M.

Ripe for improvement. Wonderful location, close in, in high-class home, apartment, store and hotel district. Heavy traffic artery. EXCEPTIONAL POSSIBILITIES FOR RAPID ENHANCEMENT IN VALUE. Terms. This Corner Will Stand Investigation. ACT NOW!

ALL SALES RAIN OR SHINE

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

SENSATIONAL REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

HOME and INCOME AUCTION

MONDAY, JAN. 27—11 A. M.

SALE ON PROPERTY

515 NO. CORONADO ST.

3 UNIT COURT

1 6-ROOM, 2 4-ROOM STUCCO

LARGE LOT—ROOM FOR MORE BLDGS.

CLOSE IN—1 BLOCK TO CAR LINE

Sacrifice Over Mtg. $8500

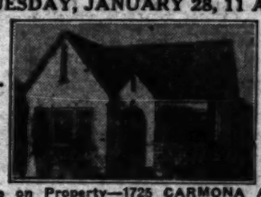
To Highest Bidder

NASH TOURING CAR TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION HERE

WEST PICO STREET BUNGALOW

AUCTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 11 A.M.



Sale on Property—1725 CARMONA AVE. (1 Block west of Ranger & south of Venice Blvd.)

5 Rooms—2 Bedrooms—Tiled Bath

To Highest Bidder—$1000 Cash Will Handle

Open For Inspection

ESTATE OF SOPHIA L. BLEWETT, INC.

(Deceased)

AUCTION

Monday, Jan. 27—2 P.M.

8 Parcels of High Class Real Estate

All Located at Wilmington, Calif.

To Go Under The Auctioneer's Hammer

The auction sale of all these choice parcels of first-class real property will be held on premises of

240 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, Calif.

(In store room adjoining Bon Ton Bar, No. 240)

Each Parcel will be sold to highest bidder

Parcel No. 1—Store Building 238-40 Avalon Blvd.

Parcel No. 2—Vacant Industrial Lot

N.W. Cor. Marine and A St. on south side of Marine Ave. 90x115 Ft.

Parcels No. 3-4—Two Vacant Business Lots

S.E. Cor. B and Island Sts. Each a 50-Ft. Frontage.

Parcels No. 5-6—Two Vacant Lots

N.W. Cor. Bond St. and Avalon Blvd. (to be Fe Trasks). 25x165 ft. each.

Parcels No. 7-8—Two Vacant Lots

S.E. Cor. Wilmington and C Streets. Also N.E. Cor. 40x115 Adjoining Lot.

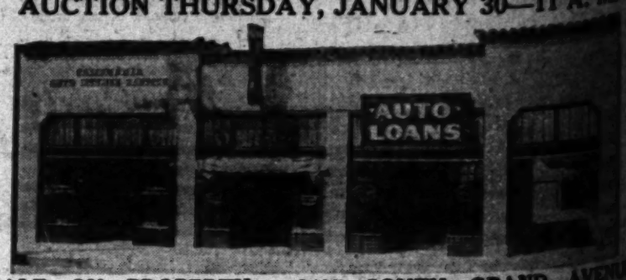
THE HEIRS ORDER THIS PROPERTY SOLD. IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

TERMS: Cash Over Mortgage or 10% Down at Time Property is Sold. Balance in Escrow

NOTE: SIGNS ON PROPERTY.

GRAND AVENUE BUSINESS PROPERTY

AUCTION THURSDAY, JANUARY 30—11 A. M.



SALE ON PROPERTY — 2417 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

(Adjoining Cal. State Auto License Bureau)

This Pretentious High Class Property to Go Under the Hammer

Large Lot About 60x180 ft. to Alley

Front of lot improved with high class brick bldg. Rear devoted to auto park and large Fireproof garage for autos. Scales go with property. Strategic close-in location—Values increasing rapidly. Excellent income—FUTURE POSSIBILITIES—Stores all rented.

Inspect This Property Today. Terms: 1-3 Cash, Balance 3 Years, 7%

ALL SALES TO BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer

"Real Estate Specialist"

650 S. Spring St., Room 1204. TR. 6865

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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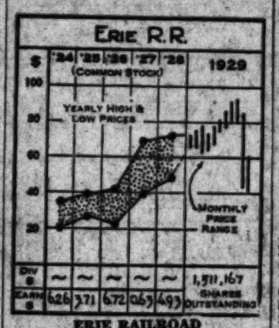
CATERPILLAR STOCK ACTIVE

Coast Industrial Improves on Belief That Farming and Construction Demand Will Aid Sales

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Gradually returning confidence in the security markets was reflected last week by noticeable improvement, among others, in Caterpillar Tractor, at one time the Pacific Coast's most popular industrial. The rising tendency in the stock was accompanied by conjectures that the dividend rate will be raised some time this year from $3 to $4 a share.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



ERIE RAILROAD

The Erie Railroad operates 2325 miles of road, extending from New York to Buffalo and Chicago, with branches into surrounding territory. For the last few years, the company has spent large amounts on property, and the road has been modernized throughout, the main line being double tracked from Jersey City to Chicago. Coal properties are valuable and earnings from this source have been highly important in preserving the company's financial condition.

Net income for the eleven months ended November 30, 1929, amounted to $10,286,801 or $5.26 per share on the common stock, as compared with $9,009,373 or $4.41 per share for the corresponding period in 1928. According to the balance sheet dated March 31, 1929, the book value of the common stock was $133 per share, as compared with $127.61 per share a year previous.

Capitalization

Funded Debt	$257,078,500
Preferred Stock ($100 Par)	63,904,400
Common Stock ($100 Par)	151,116,700

CURRENT DATA

The company plans to spend about $1,000,000 on grade crossing elimination in Youngstown during 1930, according to a December 24th dispatch.

[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

It is still early to talk about dividend increases, but those familiar with the Caterpillar picture insist that 1930 should continued the company's record of successively higher marks in sales and earnings. In contrast with most other industrials, it is pointed out that Caterpillar's business is mainly in the agricultural and construction industries, in which the stock market toll was not heavy.

Sales in the harvester division of the "Holt" combined harvester are particularly stressed as an important channel for the contribution of new business this year. The agricultural sections are expected to be large buyers of new farming equipment this year, both of harvesters and tractors. And the export market, on which Caterpillar has been working intensively for the last two years or more, is relied upon to absorb an increased number of harvesters, especially in Russia.

Security analysts, in fact, are touting any company that deals largely with the farming sections or with the construction industries. Mail-order houses, agricultural implement manufacturers, steam shovel makers, builders of road equipment, manufacturers of building materials, etc., are companies ranged in this category.

Through its Russell Grader division, Caterpillar extends into the construction activities, on which the business stabilization conferences have urged the full co-operation of Federal, State, county and municipal governments. As makers of road-building machinery, graders, scrapers and allied equipment, the Russell division stands to figure prominently in whatever expansion in road building is undertaken this year.

In the Mississippi Valley reconstruction program, the Russell division is also an active candidate for new business. One of its branches is located in Tennessee, which is expected to supply a new type grader for levee construction.

Along with the Russell equipment, the Caterpillar company is in the market to sell the motive power through its tractors. Late last year the prices on tractors were reduced again, an action that is expected to stimulate sales. Because of increasing economies in manufacturing the Caterpillar company has been able to reduce prices several times in the last several years, each time resulting in increased sales.

In 1927 sales were $26,928,000 and net earnings $6,910,326. In 1928 sales increased 30 per cent to $35,071,000, and net earnings to $9,295,-691, a gain of 34 per cent. For the first nine months of 1929 sales were boosted to $38,346,000, a gain of 33 per cent over the same period of 1928 and also a respectable increase over the full year of 1928.

While the annual report for 1929 has not been released the net of $4.55 a share for the first nine months indicates that 1928 earnings will be surpassed. It is likely that earnings for the year will run better than $6 a share, compared with $5.72 for 1928.

Ticker Tales Heard in Wall Street Rounds

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) In usually well-informed quarters it is declared that American Can's earnings last year were in excess of $8 a share and for this reason the annual statement will make interesting reading when it is released for publication. The strength in American Can is expected to be followed by Continental Can, which also enjoyed a profitable year. The latter company has been expanding its activities and when the newly acquired properties are thoroughly co-ordinated overhead will be cut materially and profits thereby increased.

Interests close to the affairs of Air Reduction are of the opinion that the income last year exceeded $20,000,000, compared with $16,500,000 in 1928. The latter was equivalent to $4.61 a share, which indicates that earnings for 1929 run between $7.50 and $8 a share. The company maintains a large staff of scientists who are constantly finding new uses for its products. Those familiar with the field in which Air Reduction operates believe that the opportunities for future expansion are almost unlimited.

Among the food stocks, National Biscuit, General Foods and Gold Dust have been acting well. Another favorable performer was Glidden, which has been rapidly expanding its food department. The latter's sales in this division have been showing gratifying increases and officials are optimistic on the outlook for 1930. Rumors are still afloat to the effect that merger negotiations are under way, looking to combining two or more of the leading companies in this group.

In some quarters it is thought that Borg-Warner is selling out of line with other automobile accessory stocks since its present dividend rate is $4 annually. Since there has been a decided pick-up in the automobile industry during the past few weeks, interests close to the company are said to be accumulating the stock.

Steel Activity in Youngstown Area Increases

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Operations of steel mills in the Youngstown district today were increased to 75 per cent capacity, or 5 per cent higher than the rate prevailing a week ago. This will provide employment for several hundreds of additional workers.

Republic Iron and Steel Corporation advanced its operations from 70 to 80 per cent capacity, bringing activities almost to the level at this time a year ago.

Activities of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Corporation are unchanged at 65 per cent. James A. Campbell, chairman of the corporation, said that the steel business is much better than anticipated, aided by increased demand from automotive and railroad industries, and that improvement in the future will be much more rapid than had been previously expected.

Chemical Unit in New Action

Chemical Products Company, Ltd., Glendale, manufacturers of Ace brand products, principally spraying machines for fruit and vegetable growers, has embarked on an expansion program under which it will offer for public subscription 5000 shares of its $10 par capital stock at par. The company, formerly a closed corporation, is taking this move to foster a general customer ownership of the business. Frank P. D. Newhouse, president, announced yesterday.

Proceeds from the issue will be used for additional plant facilities, an extensive advertising program, territory expansion and for the establishment of new distributing stations. On the assumption that sales for the product are only 50 per cent of the present plant capacity, which would be less than 1 per cent of the total consumption in the State alone, the earnings would be in excess of $1.25 a share, Mr. Newhouse stated.

Stewart-Warner Profits Lower

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Stewart-Warner Corporation today reported net income for 1929 of $6,838,938, equal to $5.37 a share on 1,273,368 shares outstanding, as compared with $7,782,531, or $12.92 a share on 599,996 shares for 1928. Fourth-quarter net was $412,657, as against $2,275,557 in the corresponding 1928 period.

C. B. Smith, president, said that current business is running at a much higher rate than he had anticipated.

Pineapple Net at Higher Level

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Hawaiian Pineapple Company will show net profits after depreciation and taxes for 1929 of $3,165,308, equal to $4.92 a share on 622,716 capital shares outstanding as compared with $2,363,000, or $3.80 a share on the same capitalization in 1928, according to a preliminary report from Honolulu.

The pineapple pack for the year just closed was 3,247,204 cases, against 3,246,962 cases in 1928.

MORTGAGE COMPANY AT VAN NUYS ELECTS

VAN NUYS, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) S. O. Houghton, Van Nuys rancher and active civic worker in San Fernando Valley, yesterday was re-elected president of the Van Nuys Mortgage and Securities Company at the annual meeting of the concern. Other officers are B. R. Holloway, Walter Mendenhall, Rollin C. Smith, Charles F. Blakeslee, Harry C. Sorgenfrey, A. J. Pickrell and C. K. Burch. Harry R. Bevis is in charge of the real-estate department of the company. The concern is one of the oldest institutions of the kind in Van Nuys.

SINCLAIR OIL GROUP DEPARTS FOR EAST

Harry F. Sinclair, nationally prominent oil executive, and his party left Los Angeles last night for Chicago. One day will be spent in that city and the party will proceed to New York. It was announced for Mr. Sinclair that the visit here had only to do with inspections of oil holdings, and any announcement of company mergers or consolidations will await further conferences in New York.

BROKERS SCAN MARKET SKY

Symposium of Local Opinion of Status and Probable Future Trend of Prices Given

What Spring-street brokers think of the present status of the stock market and the probable future course of security prices is summarized in the following opinions:

The relative ease with which even substantial selling is absorbed and the increasing evidence of general betterment in industry is furnishing rather certain indications that the stock market is improving its position. We believe that the list currently offers excellent opportunities for both investment and trading commitments. There is an impressive array of good stocks available at low prices, but we doubt that these bargains will be available much longer.—**Ray S. Rousseau, Leib, Keyston & Co.**

The excellent manner in which week-end profit taking was absorbed, even after the market had moved into new high ground for 1930, speaks well for the immediate outlook marketwise. Added to this is the favorable condition of the steel industry, the fact that the annual report of United States Steel is to be published after the close Tuesday, a growing retail demand and an increase in the productive activity of basic industries. We believe that the leading public utilities, dividend-paying rails and market leaders offer attractive opportunities at their present levels—**Frank F. Hargear, Suiro & Co.**

Technical signals indicate extension of recovery into next week, at least, but improbability of sustained advance on a broad front should be stressed. Groups currently favored include steels, food chemicals and electrical equipments. Motors and coppers are still avoided. We consider it good speculative policy to take trading profits during the fore part of next week.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

We seem to be running into a veritable bull market. Incredible as it may seem, when one considers that less than three months ago we were in the throes of a period of distrust and active liquidation. The market closed the week in a blaze of glory. We recommend that profits be taken on Monday morning, as the short interest has been largely eliminated and it would seem as if the market has gone far enough for the time being.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Shaking off some of its recent sluggishness, the market has shown flickerings of returning life the last week. Several months have now elapsed, during which there has been a very considerable accumulation of stocks in the process of shifting securities from weak holders to the strong. While it may still be too early to predict that sustained upward movement has set in, one cannot fail to be impressed by the volume of inquiries reaching brokerage offices and the large amount of money apparently available for stock market commitment.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The past week's market has demonstrated the fact that some stocks, at least, can still go up. There appears to be a growing tendency on the part of the more bold operators to try for higher prices. Experimental attempts along these lines have accounted for several sharp advances in the market. While these moves lacked uniformity, they were apparently brought about with a minimum of concerted effort and met with little selling resistance in their progress. In the weeks to come there will doubtless be many profitable trading opportunities in anticipating similar action in issues previously neglected.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The men directing the destinies of the country's leading corporations, as well as the problems of the United States, fully realize a continuation of prosperity is dependent on maintaining a high percentage of employment and a wage that will permit enjoyment of the luxuries of recent years that have become necessities of today, and the meetings in Washington of the leaders in various industries are working out plans to this end. We have not changed our view since the November 13 break, that selected issues are a purchase for the investor with patience.—**C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.**

An advance of nearly 9 points for the industrial averages during the week marked the first sustained forward move which the market has shown in about a month. Starting with a run-in of shorts in Fox Films and extending to other sections of the list, the action of the market came as a distinct relief to the much harried holders of long lines of higher-priced securities. As yet industry has not reached a point where much definite improvement can be expected and it is doubtful if the present improvement will be sustained without further corrective reaction. The local board gave a very good account of itself in sympathy with the New York list.—**Thomas R. Robinson, Jones Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

LOCAL MEAT PLANT SOLD TO PACKERS

Site and Buildings at Vernon Avenue Acquired by Swift Company

Associated Meat Company of California, controlled by a group of Arizona and California stockmen, has sold to Swift & Co., its meat-packing plant comprising some five and one-half acres on East Vernon avenue, Vernon, it was announced yesterday. The purchase price was not revealed.

Since the establishment of the Western Cattle Marketing Association, the marketing organization of the California Cattle Men's Association, officials of the company felt that the plant was no longer necessary as an adjunct to its business, the announcement stated. The Associated Meat Company's retail markets were not a part of the deal and will continue to be operated by the present owners under the name of the Beverly Farm Market Company.

Swift & Co. stated that the newly acquired business will be maintained under its own name and that no changes of consequence are contemplated at this time. Furthermore, it is expected that the present personnel will remain with the organization, including B. W. Campton, manager.

The plant adjoins the oil refinery built by Swift & Co., last year and will round out its already large line of products sold in Los Angeles by the addition of a full line of fresh meats.

The plant was originally bought from H. F. Lewis by a group including Fred H. Bixby, A. L. Hobson, Russell Brothers, Tannehill Brothers, B-bbitt Brothers, Fontana Farms Company and others, to help with the marketing of their live stock.

Macmillan Oil to Merge Units

Macmillan Petroleum Corporation will consolidate its Amarillo, Tex., and El Dorado, Ark., sales offices into one general office in Chicago, Joseph Zeppa, general sales manager, announced yesterday following his return to the city with several other officials of the company from an inspection tour of several weeks.

The new Chicago office will be opened about February 1. District offices will be maintained in both Texas and Arkansas, according to Mr. Zeppa, while the general sales for the Midcontinent territory will be handled from the new office. This is one step in a general expansion policy under which the sale of Macmillan products will be undertaken in practically every State and many foreign countries, he stated.

H. B. BROOKS BACK FROM FOREIGN TRIP

Harry B. Brooks, vice-president of William R. Staats Company, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday after a three months' European tour. While abroad he visited the leading financial centers, including London, Paris and Berlin.

Pringle Joins Bay City House

Edward O. Pringle, member of the San Francisco Stock Exchange and governor of the San Francisco Curb Exchange has become a partner of Hellmann-Wade & Co., also a member of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Mr. Pringle, who comes from a well-known family of traders on the Chicago Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade, located in San Francisco in 1921. He was formerly manager of the securities department of the American Trust Company.

Adams Express Net Shade Off

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Adams Express Company today reported for 1929 consolidated net income of $1,296,724, after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 49 cents a share on 1,815,147 common shares, as against $1,[illegible],705 in the preceding year. This includes the earnings of Southern Express Company.

The asset value per share, taking the market price of securities at the close of December 31, last, was $39.94, up $272 from a year ago before allowing for the ten-for-one split-up.

RETAILERS ACT ON CIGARETTE PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) R. H. Macy & Co., reduced the price of popular brands of cigarettes today from 94 cents to 89 cents a carton while Schulte Retail Stores announced an advance of the retail price to 15 cents a package in various cities outside of New York.

LOAN TO GREECE PENDS

ATHENS, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—An American banking group is negotiating a loan to the Greek government to be used for industrial enterprises, it is reported here.

WAR BRINGS NEW INDUSTRY

Development of Chemical Products in America Since Period Mounts to $200,000,000 Exports in 1929

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Before the great war, the chemical industry was small, weak, feeble in the United States and cut very little ice in world markets. Comparatively speaking, it was one of the smaller industries of the nation.

But since the war listen to this: The export of chemicals and allied products in 1929 from the United States exceeded $200,000,000, passing the 1928 figures by more than $25,000,000.

In 1929, seven American plants produced 100,000 tons of synthetic ammonia, something more than three times the output of 1928. This year, at the present time, the daily capacity is in the neighborhood of 500 tons, while new plants are being installed in both California and Michigan.

Think of the Allied Chemical and Dye Company already expanding its $125,000,000 plant, which it began in Hopewell, Va., in 1928.

For the first time in history, the Chilean nitrate producers are feeling the real competition of American-made sodium nitrate. The imports for the first ten months of 1929 into the United States indicate that the Chileans lost about 80,000 tons of the business in the United States during the last year.

Research is the big element in chemistry. Millions are being spent by the leading companies, including such organizations as Du Pont, Hercules, Corning Glass, Davidson Chemical, Aluminum Company, American Cyanamid.

Other companies—big ones in this field—are Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Commercial Solvents, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Union Carbide and Carbon Company.

It does not require much imagination to realize how far these powerful companies will go during the next ten years. Already the American chemical industry leads the world in sales and profits.

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the powerful Niagara Hudson Power Corporation of New York, one of the new leaders in American business, was born in Watertown, N. Y., forty-eight years ago.

He went west, was graduated from a high school in Dayton, O., entered Cornell University, from which he was graduated in 1903.

He returned to the old home town to carve out his career. For seven years he practiced law at Watertown. Then he organized the Northern New York Trust Company, directing its activities first as president, then as chairman, until he moved to New York in 1925.

He is an officer or director in a score of companies in the northern part of New York, especially those dealing with paper, power, rayon, insurance and railroads.

His recent move, asking for a frank discussion with the Governor of New York on the whole matter of developing New York State's water resources, shows the new type of executive who is rapidly forging to the front. His latest move is directed toward the concentration of the Niagara Hudson Company into three holding companies and simplifying the capital structure.

While a college man himself, he recently declared that college life does not fit men for business:

"From my experience, the average college man enters business late. The most informative period of his life, from 18 to 23 years of age, is spent in places where he acquires lazy habits of thinking. A university cannot produce in men the drive that business gives them . . . The backbone of business today is the rapid absorption of details. There is nothing in college that trains a man for this."

Stock Market Recovery Held Event of Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Emergence of the stock market from the narrow trading area within which it has been fluctuating since before the holidays was the most significant development in this week's financial markets. The upturn, which carried the general levels of prices to a new high mark for the year, was accompanied by an increased volume of trading, and was based on reports of sharp improvement in some of the basic industries, notably steel.

Bonds sagged under the pressure of new offerings, which have reached a total of $500,000,000 for the year to date, and promise to set a new monthly peace-time record.

Credit conditions showed an easier tendency but rates were unchanged, call money ranging from 4 1-2 to 4 per cent with time money quoted slightly higher but with business quiet.

Kress Profits Higher in Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Consolidated net income of the S. H. Kress Company and subsidiaries was reported today at $3,834,400 for the year closed December 31, last, equal after preferred dividends to $5.92 a share on 975,783 common shares.

This compares with net profits of $3,627,701 reported for 1928 equal after preferred dividends to $3.75 a share on 972,770 common shares and represents an increase of $206,699 or 3.6 per cent.

NEW YORK TO HAVE MINING EXCHANGE

Formation of a new stock exchange to be known as the New York Mining Exchange and which will specialize in mining and oil securities, was announced yesterday. The Secretary of the State of New York recently granted a charter for the organization, and it is expected that it will open for business within thirty days in the financial district of New York City.

CROCKER WHEELER PROFITS TURN UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Crocker Wheeler Manufacturing Company reported today net income for 1929 of $407,028, equal to $1.75 a share on 232,400 capital shares against $34,962 or 36 cents a share in 1928. Right to subscribe to additional common stock of $15 a share for each four shares held expires February 24.

CALIFORNIA MARKET ADDS TO CALL LIST

Four new stock issues have been added to the list selected for trading on the California Stock Exchange, the committee on securities announced yesterday. The issues include Forrest E. Gilmore, Fox Theaters "A," Petroleum Corporation of America and Associated Telephone Utilities Company. All issues are common stocks.

O'NEIL ADDED TO STAFF

Appointment of Hubert R. O'Neil to the bond-trading department of McCabe-Fewel & Co., members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, was announced yesterday by officials of the concern. O'Neil formerly was associated with the local office of John Nickerson, Inc.

TOWEL CONCERN REPORTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Chicago Towel Company reported today net income for the year closed December 31, last, of $730,814 after all charges equal after preferred dividends to $7.38 a share on the common stock against $619,332 or $6.21 a common share in 1928.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—There was no increase in activity in the cotton market today, but prices were steadier on trade buying and covering. After easing off to 17.43, early May contracts advanced to 17.49 and closed at 17.48, with the general market closing very steady, net unchanged to 4 points higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Cotton futures closed:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	17.32	17.32	17.25	17.27@17.28
May	17.48	17.49	17.43	17.47@17.48
July	17.61	17.65	17.60	17.65
Oct.	17.35	17.38	17.33	17.38
Dec.	17.71	17.76	17.70	17.76

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 1 to 4 points.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	16.90x	16.90	16.84	16.84
March	17.30	17.30	17.21	17.25@17.26
May	17.44	17.43	17.37	17.39
July	17.50	17.52	17.47	17.52
Oct.	17.30	17.30	17.25	17.25
Dec.	17.60	17.62	17.60	17.64

x—Option expired at 10:30.

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Spot, steady; middling, 17.35.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Spot cotton closed quiet at unchanged quotations. Sales, 212; middling, 16.93.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was dull and featureless today, closing net unchanged except on August, which was 8 points higher. The strength of crude oil discouraged selling, but buying power was likewise curtailed by the weakness of provisions and the irregularity of grains. Sales, 1600 barrels. Prices crude, 7.50c; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.05c; January closed, 8.40c; March, 8.50c; May, 8.11c; July, 8.50c.

COFFEE PRICES CUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) The Midwest division of the Great Atlantic-Pacific Tea Company has reduced prices on some of its brands of coffee 1 cent to 3 cents a pound.

STOCKS RESUME PRICE ADVANCE

Another New High Level for Year Registered

Half Session Sales Heaviest Since Collapse

Brisk Run-up of Auburn Auto Features Trading

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—The stock market pushed through to another new high level for the year today in one of the strongest and most active half-holiday sessions since last fall's collapse in prices. Buying started off at a relatively slow pace because of the pressure of week-end realizing sales, but gathered momentum, the day's sales running 1,500,000 shares.

Except for a further stepping up in the operations of the United States Steel Corporation to above 75 per cent of capacity, the day's business and financial news was not of a character to arouse much market interest. It was apparent, however, that heavy covering was going on in behalf of small "bear" traders, who were frightened by the sharp run-up in Fox Film earlier in the week, and the steadily mounting quotations of some of the high-grade industrial and public-utility issues.

BEAR GROUP QUIET

The so-called "Florida group" of "bear" operators, who have been credited with originating most of the recent selling assaults on the market, apparently was taking a holiday, as there was little evidence of liquidation from these sources. Pools extended their activities, particularly in the low-priced oil, automobile accessory and specialty issues.

United States Steel common, responding to the reports of increased activity, closed with a gain of 3 points at 179 after selling slightly above that figure. The quarterly report of the corporation will be issued after the close of the market Tuesday, and Wall street estimates minimum earnings of more than $17 a share. Bethlehem Steel again crossed par and retained most of its gain. Sloss Sheffield ran up 4 points.

AUBURN SOARS

Auburn Auto soared 26 1-4 points to 215 on reports of increasing January sales. This contrasts with a low of 120 and a high of 314 last year. General Motors closed unchanged at 41½.

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares, particularly Sinclair, Prairie and Rio Grande, was in anticipation of an early announcement of merger terms. Houston, Barnsdall and Mexican Seaboard also attracted a large following.

Sharp gains by American Telephone, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Atchison and New York Central seemed to confirm reports that large investment interests were quietly accumulating those issues. The rebound of nearly 3 points in Fox Film revived hopes that a receivership may yet be averted when the case comes up for a hearing in the Federal District Court here Monday.

American Tobacco issues again rallied sharply on reports of an early split-up in the stock and an increase in the wholesale price of cigarettes.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet, with no important changes in rates. Sterling Cables held firm around $4.86 5-8.

Commodity markets showed little change. Wheat declined slightly and corn closed practically unchanged. Cotton closed unchanged to 4 points higher.

Merger Ratios Segregation of Assets Rights Offered

How these points have affected L. A. bank stocks given in latest edition of our Annual Review.

At-a-glance

you can get other pertinent data.

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The Market Position

—of Los Angeles bank stocks—with relation to deposits — earnings — and other salient features described in our current analysis.

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500	Sunset Pacific	.35
500	Commodore Petroleum	.32½
100	Pickwick 7% Pfd.	7.50
1000	Monarch Royalties Pfd.	.67½
1000	Imperial Royalties Pfd.	1.35
500	Peerless Laundry Units	1.70
100	Hollywood Dry	8.00
1000	Globe Petroleum	.01½
1000	Gold Ace	.03

WANT
MERCHANTS FINANCE 8% PFD.
PLATT-MUSIC
MONARCH ROYALTIES PFD.
PEERLESS LAUNDRY UNITS

Commodore Petroleum	General Reserve
Com. Finance & Holding Units	California Ventura Pet. Southwest Realty Pfd.
Imperial Roy. Pfd.	Calif. Glass Pfd.
Globe Petroleum	Durant all issues
Gold Ace	L. A. Biltmore Com.
Pickwick 7% & 8% Pfd.	Com. Bank Units
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60 Units.....Bid

10	Triplex Safety Glass Units
20	Maryland Trust Com.
1	Beneficial Int. P. T. 37
20	Beneficial Int. P. T. 38
20	Maryland Trust Pfd.
700	Southeastern Tel.
50	Consolidated Public Service
100	Cyprus Pet. B
1000	Gold Ace Min.
100	L. B. Millmont
100	Prudence Corp.
200	Sunset Pacific Oil
100	Southern Pipe Line
200	Peerless Laundry Units
400	Daley's Pfd.

WANTED
PLATT MUSIC
BENEFICIAL INT. P.T. 33
SUNSET PACIFIC OIL
MONOLITH MIDWEST
AERO CORP. OF CAL. PFD.
PACIFIC INVESTING COM.
PICKWICK AIRWAYS
WESTERN OIL & REF.

Cons. Bank Prod.	Peerless Laundry
Globe, Inc.	National Stage
So. Amer. U. & M.	Fidelity Bldgs.
Consolidated Hospital	Gold Seal Dairy Units
Security Housing	Sunset Realty Owners
U. S. Finance Corp.	Sunset Motors
Great Nor. Life	Calif. Stand. Fla.
Metro. Mtge.	State Guaranty
National Theatre	Marlborough Hotel
Rushmore Finance	Bankers Units
Alpha Beta Stores	Pacific Oil & Ref.
Calif. Dried Fruit	Pref. Mort'g Co.
Com. Club Bldg.	Latin American
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25	BENEFICIAL INT. P. T. 31
25	BRYAN STEAM CORP.
20	CONTINENTAL AIR EXP. UNITS
20	COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT
20	CONSOLIDATED ROCK UNITS
10	GUARDIAN SECURITIES UTD.
15,000	GENERAL SECURITIES
500	HOLLYWOOD DRY CORP.
500	NATIONAL SILVER MINING
100	RUNNYMEDE FINANCE
500	SUNSET PACIFIC OIL
5,000	SUNSET PACIFIC OIL CO. 6% GOLD DEBENTURE
25	TWIN BELLS NO. 2
25	TWIN BELLS NO. 1
5	2000 WILSHIRE CORP.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Prices Improve Fractionally as Transamerica and Pacific Finance Hold Leadership

Transactions in Transamerica Corporation and Pacific Finance continued to monopolize trading on the brief session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. The activity of these two issues dispelled the usual week-end slackness and a firmer undertone was manifested throughout all sections of the board which forced the general list of quotations fractionally higher.

Transamerica topped the trading with a turnover of 2300 shares and once more the stock advanced to 44, only to fall back toward the close to 43 5-8, but up 3-8 on the day. Pacific Finance, with 1700 shares crossing the board, reached a high at 42 5-8 and reacted to close at 42, off ½ net. Transamerica rights sold for 3 cents, up 1 cent.

Rio Grande Oil, which over recent weeks has been comparatively neglected, furnished one of the high lights of the session by turning suddenly active. The issue changed hands to the extent of 1000 shares for the half-day session and advanced 3-4 to 19, having touched 19 1-8 earlier. All of the other major oils firmed up fractionally, Standard of California gaining 7-8 to 60 3-4; Union, 3-8 to 44 3-4, and Richfield 3-8 to 25 7-8. Bolsa Chica Oil traded briskly to move up 12½ cents to 1.40.

Southern California Edison improved with a 3-8-point gain to 58 and the rights rallied 5 cents to 3.00. Pacific American Fire Insurance, on a small lot, advanced 2 points to 52.

Sales totaled 12,943 shares valued at $330,123; previous day, 34,337 shares valued at $868,399.

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
30	3	.....	*Aero Corp. of Cal.	15	5	.....	.....	.....	250
1	½	.....	*Aero Gas rights	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
430	90	.05	*Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	2,900	140	130	140	+12½	140
4	1½	.....	Byron Jackson Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	17½
147	112½	4.00A	California Bank	10	118	.....	.....	.....	118
82½	67½	4.00	Cal. Pacific Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
103½	94	1.00	Central Investment	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
120	110	1.00	Citizens' Natl. Bank	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	118
41	30	2.00	Comm. Disc. com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
45	12½	.....	Douglas Aircraft	100	12½	.....	.....	.....	250
41½	15	1.20	Emsco Der. Co. com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22
495	410	18.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	420
11	7	1.00	Foster-Kinkaid com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	8
13½	10	1.20	Gilmore Oil Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	12
102	97½	7.00	Goodyear pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	97½
161½	82	7.00	Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	84½
15	8	1.00	Hal Roach Sd. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	8
30	20	1.60	Home Serv. Sy. pfd.	30	22½	22	22	.....	20
43½	28	2.00	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	27½
62½	40	.....	Internat. Re-Ins. Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	40
17	8	.....	Jenkins Telev. Corp.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	9½
117½	38	.....	Lincoln Nat. Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	38
100	88	6.00	L. A. Athletic Club	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	90
109	98	6.00	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	10	105	105¾	105	.....	105½
21	15	1.00	L. A. Inv. Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	15
41½	15	3.00C	MacMillan Pet.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	15½
11½	4	.....	Maddux Airline	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4
8	4	.50	Mas. Fer. Corp. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	7½
110	100	8.00	Mexican Gas. Co. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	100
137	110	2.00	Mt. W. Inv. com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	110
46	41	2.00	Pac. Am. F. Inv. Co.	50	52	.....	.....	+ 2	52
77½	54	1.00	Pac. Gas Products	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	54
107½	94	6.00	Pac. Pub. Serv. pfd.	1,500	104½	44	44	— ¼	44½
5	3	.....	Pac. Tel. & Tel. com.	.....	4	3¾	.....	.....	4
100	98	6.00	Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	98

Los Angeles Times

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

1929-30 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
183½	80½	4	Consolidated Gas	18,200	166¼	166¼	166¼	+ ¾	167¼
97½	87½	4	Do. $5 pfd.	100	100	100	100	+ ¾	99½
70½	57	6	Cons. R. E. Debs. pfd.	1,700	58	58	58	—1	58½
6¼	1		Consol. Textile	4,500	1¾	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1¾
21½	13	1.20	Container "A"	300	15	14½	15	+ ½	15
31½	27½		Container "B"	200	29	29	29	+ ½	29½
90	25½		Cont'l Baking "A"	1,400	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¾	43¾
15¼	4½		Cont'l Baking "B"	300	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼
100	79½	6	Cont'l Baking pfd.	200	92	92	92	+ ½	92½
70	57½	3	Continental Can	4,400	58½	58	58½	+ ¼	58½
33½	29½	3	Cont'l Diam. Fiber	300	30	30	30	+1	29
116¼	46½	2.40	Continental Insurance	200	48	48	48	+ ⅛	48½
90	37½	.80	Cont'l Motor	300	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼
217½	125		Cont'l Oil of Delaware	5,600	127	125½	127	+ 1¼	127½
45¾	23½	1	Continental Shares	2,600	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	31½
135	75	4b	Corn Products	4,300	95¾	93½	94½	+ 1¾	94½
32¼	20½	2a	Coty	2,000	27¾	27¾	27¾		28
125	11	7a	Crocker Radio	1,100	17½	16½	17		17
29	21½		Crown Cork	1,200	23½	23½	23½	+ 1⅛	23½
125¾	71	8a	Crucible Steel	1,600	90½	89¼	90¼	+ 1	90
8½	5¾		Cuba Cane Sugar	300	7¾				7¾
87	69		Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	100	84	84	84	—1	83
17	7		Cuban-Am. Sugar	800	8	8	8	—¼	8
27	17		Cudahy Packing	200	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛	23
120	105	7b	Cuneo Press	100	111	111	111		111
20½	10½		Curtiss Wright	5,100	13¾		13¾	+ ¼	13¾
18	15	1½	Do. "A"	300	14¾	14¾	14¾		14½
110½	85	4½	Cutler Hammer	300	84	84	84	—3	82
120	100	7	Deere pfd	10	119½	119½	119½	+ 1½	116½
222	141½	9	Delaware & Hudson	300	172	171	171½	+ ¾	171½
159½	129½	7b	Del., Lack. & Western	300	132	130	130	— ¾	130
77¾	49		Do. pfd	100	60½	60½	60½	— ¼	60¾
383	151	8	Detroit Edison	300	200½	200½	200½	+ ½	205
91	44	3b	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	500	51¾	51½	51½	+ ¾	51¾
101	100¾	6	Diamond Match	10	141	141	141		140
14¾	2		Dome Mines	100	3½				3½
126¾	60	4	Drug, Inc.	100	73½	73½	73½	+ ¼	73
90	28	4a	Dunhill Inter	300	34½	34½	34½	+ ½	34½
231	80	5.50b	Du Pont de Nemours	2,000	118½	117¾	118	— ½	117¾
801	250	5b	Eastman Kodak	700	189½	188	189	+ ¼	189¾
109½	15	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	10,600	28½	24¾	26½	+ 1½	26¾
172¾	70	6	Electric Auto Lite	1,700	58	56	56	—1	56¼
115	93¾	7	Do. pfd	20	110	110	110	+ 2	108
18¾	5¾		Electric Boat	400	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
111¾	87½	4.20	Electric Power & Light	19,000	93½	88	89	— 2½	89
106¾	112		Do. Cl. "A" w.i.	80	121½	121½	121½	—2	122
100	92		Do. pfd	600	100½	100	100	+ ¼	100
79¾	57	1a	Eastmans Feb. Service	1,200	64¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¼	63¼
97	41¼		Erie Railroad	2,500	50¾	50½	50½	+ ¼	50¾
69¾	56½	4	Do. 1st pfd	100	62½	62½	62½	— ¼	62¾
77¾	61¼	1½	Evans Auto Loading	100	71	71	71	— ½	71
77½	61¼	1½	Exchange Buffalo	100	73½	73	73	+ ¾	73
25	11		Fairbanks Co. pfd	200	24	23½	24	+ ¾	23
77¾	40	1½a	Fashion Park Ass'n	1,200	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼	54¾
100	90		Do. pfd	100	91	91	91		91
100	61	2.40	Federal Water Service	100	70	70	70	—2	70
54	30		Filene's Sons	100	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	31½
107	89¼	1.60	Firestone Tire & Rub.	100	93½	93½	93½	+ ½	93½
107	89¼	6	Do. pfd	1,200	97½	97½	97½	+ 1½	97½
90	44½	2½	First National Stores	1,200	67½	67½	67½	+ ½	67½
30¼	3¾		Fisk Rubber	1,500	4¼	4	4¼		4
72½	23½		Do. 1st pfd	20	39½	37½	39½	+ 1½	39½
72½	23½		Do. 1st pfd Ctf.	100	39½	37½	39½	+ 1½	39½
75	25		Fleischmann Co.	100	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	37½
107	89¼	4	Florsheim Shoe "A"	100	92	92	92	+ ½	92
102½	85¼	1a	Freeport Texas	11,000	91½	91½	91½	+ ¾	91½
85¾	5		Gabriel Snubber "A"	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	6¼
85¾	65¾	5	Gamewell Company	100	73½	73½	73½	— ½	73½
28¾	17		Gardner Motor	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼	18¾
123¾	87	4	General American Tank	100	104¾	104	104¾	+ ¾	104¾
28¾	17¼		General Asphalt	1,100	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼	20½
70	45	1	General Baking	100	47	47	47	+ ¼	47
70	42		General Cable	100	47	47	47	+ ¼	47
41	23		General Cigar	100	27	27	27	+ ¼	27
462	183½	6½b	General Electric	8,700	240½	236½	238½	+ 4½	240
462	183½	6½b	General Electric new	57,200	240½	236½	238½	+ 4½	240½
11½	11	.60	General Electric wd	100	11½	11½	11½		11½
11½	11		General Foods	24,600	11½	11½	11½		11½
110	90	2b	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	100	100	100	100	—3	104½
110	87½	7	Do. pfd "A"	200	91	91	91		91
100	87½	3.60	General Mills pfd	100	91	91	91		91
61½	39½		General Motors	11,700	41½	41¼	41½	+ ¼	41½
61½	39½	3.60	General Public Service	1,500	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼	41½
130½	78		General Railway Signal	1,500	101½	101½	101½	+ ½	101½
130½	84½	6	Do. pfd	100	102½	102½	102½		102
11½	7	1.44b	General Refractories	1,200	73½	73½	73½	+ ½	73½
143¾	80	5b	Gillette Safety Razor	1,900	104½	104	104½	— ½	104¼
61¼	32	2	Gilsden Company	6,600	34½	33¾	34	+ ¼	34
60	9½		Gobel, Adolph, Inc.	12,600	14½	14½	14½	+ 1½	15¾
60	31½	2½	Gobel Dept.	13,300	42½	42½	42½	+ ½	42½
43	21		Goodrich (B. F.)	1,200	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼	40¾
141½	82		Goodrear Tire & Rub.	1,300	98	96½	97½	+ ¾	97½
68	31	3½	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1,300	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼	39¾
107½	45		Graham-Paige Motor	400	54½	54	54½	+ ¼	54½
			Granby Con. Mining	400	24½	24½	24½	— ¼	24½
			Grand Silver Stores	200	8	8	8	— ¼	8
22½	8¾		Grand Union	2,200	12½	12½	12½	+ ¾	12½
22½	8¾		Do. pfd	100	19½	19½	19½		19½
12	5½		Gt. No. Ry. pfd Ctfs.	10	10½	10½	10½		10½
39¾	19	1½b	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	400	20½	20½	20½		20½
44	25	2.50	Great Western Sugar	400	27½	27½	27½		27½
110½	105		Do. pfd	100	110½	110½	110½		110½
70	13¾	7	Grigsby Grunow	4,900	15¾	14¾	15½	— ¾	15¾
5½	1		Guantanamo Sugar	100	1½	1½	1½		1½
80¾	13		Hahn Dept. Stores	200	14½	14½	14½	— ½	14½
115	71¾	6½	Do. pfd	100	78	78	78	+ ½	77½
119	70¾	1.44b	Hall Printing	100	72	72	72	+ ½	72
114	74	4.50	Hall Printing 1st pfd	20	111	110½	111	+ ½	111
74	14¾	2½b	Harbison Walker	100	61	60	60		
40½	15	1.20	Hartman "B"	100	15½	15½	15½		15½
40½	14¾	2½	Hartman Electric Rr.	200	15½	15½	15½		15½
10	4		Haves Body	300	5	4	5		5
120	80	4b	Hercules Powder	100	82½	82½	82½	— ¼	
220	170	8b	Hershey Choc.	100	144	142	142	—4.50	146
51	19½	2½	Holland Furnace	100	29¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾	27½
25¾	7		Hollander	100	10¾	9½	10¾	+ ½	10½
28¾	13	1	Houdaille-Hershey "A"	13,700	25	23	25	+ ¾	24½
28¾	13	1	Household Products	1,900	25	23	25	+ ¾	24½
100	28	4b	Houston Oil	7,600	52½	50½	51½	+ ¾	50½
80	18	2a	Hudson Motor Car	2,200	37	36½	37	+ ¾	36¾
			Hupp Motor Car	300	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
153½	110	7	Illinois Central	100	132½	132½	132½	— ½	130
25¼	17½	2	Independent Oil & Gas	1,600	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
25¼	8½		Indian Motorcycle	1,200	11	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
30¾	19	1	Indian Refining	6,400	20	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
31¾	11½		Do. Ctfs.	1,300	18½	17½	18	+ ¾	18½
125	65½	5½	Industrial Rayon	100	117	117	117	—1	115½
125	65½	5½	Industrial Rayon	100	117	117	117	—1	115½
16	12	.45	Insuranshares Corp.	800	15¾	15½	15½	+ ¼	15½
16	12		Insuranshares Corp.	800	15¾	15½	15½	+ ¼	15½
58¾	15		Interboro Rapid Transit	800	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ¼	25¾
70	26	1	Interlake Iron Corp.	200	25¾	25¼	25¼		25¼
105½	43½		Int'l Combustion Eng.	2,600	73¾	67¾	73¾	+ ¾	7
107	81	4.20	Do. pfd	100	105	105	105	+ ¼	105
107	81		Int'l Harvester	2,600	87½	87½	87½	+ 1¼	87½
145	137	7	Do. pfd	100	141¾	141¾	141¾		141¾
94	47	4	Int'l Mer. Mar. pfd	100	72¾	72¼	72¾	—¼	72
100½	47	4	Int'l Match Pfd. pfd	100	72¾	72¼	72¾	—¼	
100½	18½		Int'l Merc. Marine Ctfs.	100	29	29	29	—1	
11.50	1.50		Int'l Nickel, Canada	10,300	37¾	37	37	+ ¼	37
137½	93	4	Int'l Paper & P. "B"	200	113	113	113	+ ¼	113
56¼	9		Int'l Paper & P. "C"	800	13	13	13	+ ¼	13
77½	54	3	Inter. Shoe	100	62	62	62	+ ½	62
77½	54	3	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	6,000	71	70½	70½	+ ¼	70½
115½	13½	2	Investors Equity	900	20	19¾	19¾	+ ¼	19¾
84½	39	4b	Jewel Tea		46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¾	46½
84½	39	4b	Johns-Manville	300	116½	116	116½	+ ¾	115½
125½	117	7	Jones & L. Steel pfd	20	119½	118½	119¾	+ ¾	119¾
6½	1¼		Jordan Motor Car	300	2¼	2¼	2¼		2¼
98¾	39	4	Kayser (J.)	200	85½	84½	85½	+ 1¾	85½
100	28		Kelly-Springfield Tire	1,500	54	54	54	+ ¼	53
100	28		Do. 6s pfd		85	85	85		85
94¾	16		Do. 8s pfd	150	40¾	40	40¾	—1¼	38

1929-30 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
61¼	19¾	3	Kelser-Hayes Wheel	400	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¾	25¾
19¾	5		Kelvinator	1,400	19¾	19	19	— ¼	19
104¾	49¾	5	Kennecott Copper	1,400	51	50¼	50	+ ¾	51
57¾	45½	3b	Kimberly-Clark	400	53	51	51	+2	51
78¾	1¾		Kolster Radio	400	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼
81	41¼		Kraft Phen. Cheese	300	44½	44¼	44½	+ ¼	44¾
37¼	28	1.80	Kresge (S. S.)	400	34	34	34	+ ¼	34
33	8¾		Kresge Dept. Stores	400	9¾	9½	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
49¾	27½	1½	Kroger & Tot.	8,200	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛	27¾
102½	86¼	1a	Kroger Grocery	2,000	46¾	46	46	— ¾	45¾
38¾	10¾		Lago Oil & Transport	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛	21¾
157¾	86¼	8	Lambert	800	103¾	101½	103¾	+ 2¼	103
33	8		Lee Rubber & Tire	100	9½	9½	9½		9½
111	100	7	Lehigh Port. Cem. pfd.	10	100	100	100		103
30¼	10		Lehigh Valley Coal	400	13¾	13¾	13¼	— ¼	13¼
48¾	28	3	Lehn & Fink Products	1,200	32	31¾	32	+ ¼	32½
45	17		Libbey Owens Glass	300	21	21	21		21
105½	80¼	5b	Liggett & Myers Tob.	200	101	101	101		101
105½	80	5b	Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	4,700	102¾	101¾	102¾	+ ¼	102¾
57¾	31		Lima Locomotive	7,700	43	38¾	42	+ 2¼	42
112¾	69	4½b	Liquid Carbonic	200	88	87½	87½	— ½	87½
80¾	39¼	2.60	Loew's, Inc.	2,300	57½	56½	57½	+ ¾	57½
80¾	39¼		Loew Wilks Biscuit	2,600	39	38	39	+ ¼	39
11¾	11¼		Lorillard (Pierre)	13,200	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼	34½
73¾	23	1¾	Louisiana Oil Refining	1,100	40¾	39¾	40½	+ ¼	40
106¾	21		Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	2,500	40¾	39¾	40½	+1	40¾
			Ludlum Steel						
114¾	53¼	6	Mack Trucks	300	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ¾	73¾
153¾	110	9b	Macy (R. H.)	100	145¾	145¾	145¾	+ ¾	145¾
37¾	14		Manati Sugar	100	15¾	15¾	15¾		15¾
39½	19¾		Manhattan Elec. Supply	1,400	32	30½	32	+ ¾	32
27¾	4		Man. Elev. Mod. Gtd.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾		24¾
80¾	30	4b	Martin Rockwell	100	34¾	34¾	34¾		34¾
104	19	4	Marmon Motor	1,400	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
32¾	24		Martin Parry	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾	24¾
27¾	22	2a	Mathieson Alkali	2,200	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¾	34¾
143	115	7	Do. pfd	20	116	115	115		115
108¾	46	2b	May Dept. Stores	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¾	80¾
20¾	13¾	2b	Maytag	100	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
90¾	78		Do. 1st pfd.	100	97	97	97		97
49¾	29	2	McCrory Stores "A"	100	35¾	35¾	35¾		34
27¾	17	1	McGraw Hill Pub.	1,100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17½
112¾	50	3	Mack Trucks	1,700	50	49¾	50	+ ¼	50
22	14		McKeesport Tin	100	20	20	20		20
50	21	2	McKesson & Robbins	100	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¾	34
143¾	90	3	Menges	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾	34¾
39¾	19	2	Mexican Seaboard Oil	20,100	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¾	26¾
44½	27¾	2	Miami Copper	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾	27¾
137¾	41	3	Michigan Steel	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾	41¾
40	15½		Mid-Continent Pet.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¾	15¾
3¾	¾		Mid-States Oil Ctfs.	100	1	1	1		1
28¾	3¾		Miller Rubber	1,100	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
67¾	27½		Minn. Moline Imp.	1,200	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼	27½
107¾	48		Missouri, Kan. & Texas	2,600	104¾	103¾	104¾	+ ¾	104¾
107¾	48		Do. pfd	300	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
107¾	48		Missouri Pacific	1,300	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾	107¾
41¾	18		Do. pfd	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾	41¾
107¾	48		Mohawk Carpet Mills	1,300	87	86¼	87	+ ¾	87
107¾	48		Monsanto Chemical	1,000	87	84½	84½	+ ¾	84½
107¾	48		Montgomery Ward	15,300	41½	41¼	41¾	+ ¾	41¾
107¾	48		Do. "A"	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾	41¾
53¾	31¾		Motor Meter Cosco	100	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
107¾	48		Motor Products	100	48	48	48	+ ¾	48
107¾	48		Motor Wheel	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾	23¾
107¾	48		Mullins Mfg.	1,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
107¾	48		Do. pfd	100	60	60	60		60
107¾	48		Murray Corp.	84,500	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
107¾	48		Myers & Bro.		40				40
118¾	40	6	Nash Motors	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¾	54¾
41¾	14¾		National Acme	1,400	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
41¾	14¾	1a	National Bella Hess	1,600	15	15	15	+ ¾	15
41¾	9¼		National Biscuit	2,300	11	11	11		11
146	140	7	National Biscuit new	100	140	140	140		140
107¾	48		Do. pfd	100	140¾	140¾	140¾		140¾
107¾	48	2b	Nat'l Cash Register "A"	1,100	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾	37¾
107¾	48	2b	Nat'l Dairy Products	2,100	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾	37¾
107¾	48		National Dept. Stores	1,100	21	21	21		21
107¾	48		Nat'l Distillers Products	300	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾	37¾
73¾	21	1	Nat'l Power & Light	4,300	33½	33½	33½	+ ¾	33½
107¾	48		National Radiator	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
107¾	48		Nat'l Rys., 1st pfd	100	8	8	8		8
107¾	48	2b	National Supply	100	105	105	105	+ ¾	105
107¾	48		National Surety	100	81	81	81	+ ¾	81
107¾	48		National Tea	100	45	45	45		45
107¾	48		Nelsner Bros.	100	88	88	88		88
107¾	48		Nevada Con. Copper	1,100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
107¾	48		New York Steel	100	88¾	88¾	88¾		88¾
107¾	48		New York Air Brake	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¾	44¾
256½	100	8	New York Central	9,000	180½	177½	180½	+ 3¾	180
107¾	48		Do. Rts.	11,600	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¾	6¾
159½	80¾	5	N. Y., N. H. & H. pfd.	100	104	104	104		104
107¾	48		New York & Harlem	100	107	107	107		107
125¾	80¾	7	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	4,000	112¾	112	112¾	+ 1¾	112¾
121¾	114¾	7	Do. pfd	300	122	122	122		121
107¾	48		N. Y. Ont. & W. pfd.	10	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
113	107	7	N. Y. Steam 6% pfd.	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼	111¾
107¾	48	7	N. Y. Steam 7% pfd.	10	106½	106½	106½	— ¼	106½
1.10b	50¾		North American	1,100	67¾	66¾	67¾	+ ¾	67¾
107¾	48		Northern Pacific	300	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44¾
107¾	48		Do. Ctfs.	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼	45¾
50	40½		Northwestern Tele.	10	45	45	45	+ ½	46
6¼	⅝		Norwalk Tire & Rubber	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝
64½	8		Oliver Farm	1,100	20	19	19¾	+ ¾	19½
64½	8		Oliver Farm conv. def.	1,200	20	19	19¾	+ ¾	19½
107¾	48	2½b	Otis Steel	1,200	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼	24½
140¾	90	3	Pacific Lighting	1,300	83½	82	82¾	+ ¾	83
22¾	⅝		Pacific Oil stubs	1½	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼
220	121	7	Pacific Tel. & Tel.	140	162	161	161	+ 2½	161
107¾	48		Packard Motor	2,500	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼	16¾
107¾	48	4½b	Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	5,100	56¾	56¼	56¾	+ ¾	56¾
107¾	48		Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	1,100	8	8	8		8
107¾	48	1	Paramount Fam. Lasky	12,400	50	49¾	50	+ ¼	50
107¾	48		Park Utah Mines	300	3	3	3		3
107¾	48	1½	Parmelee Trans.	4,200	21	20	21	+ ¾	20½
107¾	48		Pathe Exchange	1,600	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
23½	5¼		Peerless Motor	1,100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾
107¾	48	2	Penick & Ford	1,100	22	21¾	22	+ ¾	22
107¾	48		Penney (J. C.)	200	87½	87½	87½	+ ¾	87½
107¾	48		Penn. Dixie Cement	200	67½	67½	67½		67½
114¾	73¾	4	Pennsylvania Railroad	12,100	76¾	76¼	76¾	+ ¾	76¾
107¾	48	2	Peoples Gas & Coke	100	82	82	82	+ ¾	82
107¾	48		Do. prior pfd.	10	97	97	97		97
45½	18½	1½	Pet Milk	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾	19¾
79¾	31	3	Phelps Dodge	200	48	48	48	+ ¾	48
84	40¼	4	Phila. Co. "A" pfd.	100	41	41	41		41
84	9¼		Phila. Rdg. Coal & Iron	2,000	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
47	24		Phillips Petroleum	1,300	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¾	24¾
107¾	48	6	Pierce-Arrow "A"	100	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾
107¾	48		Do. pfd	100	37¾	37¾	37¾		37¾
107¾	48		Pierce Oil	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
107¾	48		Pirelli	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾	17¾
60	45½	2.50	Pittston Co.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾	47¾
107¾	48		Plymouth Oil Co.	2,300	51	50¾	51	+ ¾	51
107¾	48	2	Porto R.-Am. Tob. "A"	100	51	51	51		51
107¾	48	2½b	Porto R.-Am. Tob. "B"	1,000	51½	51½	51½		51½
107¾	48		Prairie Oil & Gas	1,600	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ¾	49¾
107¾	48	8b	Prairie Pipe Line	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¾	89¾
107¾	48		Pressed Steel Car	1,300	9	9	9		9
107¾	48		Do. pfd	100	51	51	51	+ ¾	51
107¾	48		Procter & Gamble	1,200	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¾	65¾
107¾	48		Producers & Refiners	200	8

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Prices on the curb exchange made further recovery today, but week-end profit-taking sales retarded the advance, and most of the net gains were small. Trading was fairly heavy for a half-holiday session, with specialty taking a more prominent part.

Revival of merger rumors stimulated the demand for some of the natural gas stocks. United Gas, standing out with a gain of about 3 points. Power and light stocks moved upward under the leadership of American Gas and Electric, which advanced 4½ points. Associated Gas and Electric "A," American Superpower and Electric Bond and Share showed only fractional gains.

Fox Theaters closed nearly a point higher in sympathy with an advance in the parent issues on the "big board." Warner Bros. was marked up more than 4 points.

O. Smith jumped 8¾ points.

Baltimore and Ohio rights to purchase the new convertible bonds changed hands in large volume between 1½ and 1¾.

Deere & Co. added 15 points to its gain of yesterday and Seaboard and New Jersey Zinc extended their recent advances. Oils held steady in quiet trading. Some of the smaller issues in the group shares were mixed. Selected industrials and United American Investment Trust common were in demand, while Goldman Sachs Tri-Continental and some of the other recent favorites yielded fractionally. A compilation of the annual reports and balance sheets issued by most of the leading companies shows that they are selling now their net asset value in many cases.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both bid and close when same as the last.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Aeronautical war	1	13½	....	....
Aero Spc. war	1	1½	....	....
Aero Spc. Co.	1	1½	....	....
Alfred Mills	1	10	....	....
Allied P.&L.	2	10½	....	....
Allied Pr. Co., pfd.	1	104½	....	....
Am. Brit. & Cont.	1	2	....	....
Am. Cit. P.&L. A.	1	39½	....	....
Do. B	1	39½	....	....
Am. Com. Pow. A	1	39½	....	....
Do. B	1	39½	....	....
Do. opt. pfd.	1	97½	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	17	2½	2½	2½
Am. Cyan. B	1	27½	27½	27½
Am. Dairies	1	4	....	....
Am. Gas & El.	41	136	135½	136
Am. Invest. Tr.	1	20	....	....
Am. Invest. Tr. All	20	250	249½	250
Am. Maravalle	1	2	....	....
Am. Seating	1	5½	....	....
Am. Super Power	91	25½	25¼	25½
Do. pfd.	6	97	....	....
Am. Vitrite new	1	17½	....	....
Anglo Am. vtc. ord	19	17½	....	....
Arizona Edison	1	20	....	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas	1	3½	....	....
Do. A	15	9½	9½	9½
Assoc. Dry & Prod.	1	4	....	....
Assoc. Elec. Ind. Ltd.	1	20	....	....
Assoc. Gas. A	141	44	43½	44
Do. B	16	11	10½	11
Do. 8% pfd.	1	97	....	....
Atl. Fruit & Sug.	1	4½	....	....
Atl. Sug. Pr.	18	25½	25½	25½
Aviation Proj. Tch. A	1	3	....	....
Babia Corp.	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Bahia Pr. vtc. wi.	6	3½	3½	3½
Bancroft Corp.	1	20	....	....
Bellanca Aircr. vtc.	1	8½	....	....
Bickford pfd.	1	99	....	....
Blue Ridge Corp.	1	2½	....	....
Do. rights	1	2½	....	....
Brazilian Trac.	1	3½	....	....
Brewster, Mass. B	1	5	....	....
Brewster, New Bed. A	1	5	....	....
Brit. Celanese	1	3½	....	....
Brit. Type Investors	1	3½	....	....
Brown Co. pfd.	1	97½	....	....
Buckeye Pipe Line	1	50	....	....
Burco, Inc. pfd.	1	3½	....	....
Burma Corp.	1	1¾	....	....
Cable & Wire A	1	3½	....	....
Do. B	1	3½	....	....
C.A.M. Co. vtc.	5	1.10	.90	1.10
Can. Marc. wire	1	3	....	....
Central Al. States	1	2	....	....
Cent. Ind. Pow. A	1	33½	33½	33½
Cent. States Elec.	1	20½	20½	20½
Chain Stores Stock	10	3½	....	....
Childs pfd. A	10	100	....	....
Cities Service	25	97½	95½	95½
Do. pfd.	1	99½	99½	99½
Cit. Ser. Pow. 7% pf.	1	97	....	....
Cit. Ser. Pow. 6% pf.	1	97	....	....
Clark Lighter A	1	2½	....	....
Coast. Trucker A	1	2½	....	....
Colgate Palmolive	1	25½	25	25
Colon Oil	1	3¾	....	....
Colt Pat. Firearms	1	50	....	....
Comwlth. Edis. Al	40	220	....	....
Comwlth. Pow. pf.	1	99	99	99
Comwlth. & So. Co.	1	5	....	....
Do. war.	1	3½	3½	3½
Community W. M.	1	3½	....	....
Cons. Dairy Prod.	1	19½	....	....
Cons. Instrument	21	4½	4	4
Cont. Oil Ms. vtc.	1	13½	....	....
Cont. Roll. Sec. A	1	6½	....	....
Corp. Corp.	29	25½	25	25½
Coupon Oil	1	6½	6½	6½
Creole Petr.	1	25½	....	....
Cresson Gold	1	6½	....	....
Crocker & Wheeler	1	20½	20½	20½
Do. rights wi.	1	1	....	....
Cuneo Press	1	33	....	....
Curtiss Wright w.	1	1¼	....	....
Cyrus Mcm. Mills	1	1¼	....	....
Dixie & Co. A	175	865	840	865
Do. Forest Radio	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Detroit Aircraft	11	6	5½	5½
Dresser Mfg. A	1	52	....	....
Duplex Condenser	1	2½	....	....
Dural Tex. Sal.	1	18½	....	....
East. States Pow. B	4	39½	39½	39½
Elec. Bond & Share	145	97½	96½	96½
Do. pfd.	4	104½	104½	104½
El. Pow. Assn. A	12	39½	39½	39½
El. Pow. pur. war.	1	19½	19½	19½
Electric Share	1	104½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	104½	....	....
Emp. Pow. Inc.	1	3½	....	....
Empire, Reinsur.	1	3	....	....
Fairchild Aviat. A	1	3	....	....
Fajardo Sugar	1	50	....	....
Federal Screw	1	30	....	....
Fisk rcts.	1	10½	....	....
Ford Mot. vtc.	1	97½	....	....
Ford Mot. Can. A	1	21½	21½	21½
Do. B	1	40½	....	....
Ford Motor France	1	7	....	....
Ford Motor Ltd.	10	7	....	....
Fourth Nat. Inv.	1	19½	....	....
Fox Theater A	11	19½	19½	19½
Franklin Mfr. Co.	1	19½	....	....
Galena Oil new	1	23½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	23½	....	....
Gen. Elec. Ltd. reg.	1	11½	....	....
Gen. Empire A	1	4½	....	....
Gen. Gas. A	1	4½	....	....
Gen. Realty & Util.	13	19½	....	....
Gen. Theat. Eq. vtc.	1	19½	....	....
Gilbert, A. C.	1	39	....	....
Golden Center Min.	10	5½	5	5½
Goldfield Con.	1	1	....	....
Goldfield Con.	25	27½	25½	25½
Graymar	1	24	....	....
Grey Fd. Pay Sha.	1	25½	....	....
Gt. Atl. & Pac.	20	250	....	....
Grief & Bro. pfd.	1	3½	....	....
Grocery St. Pr.	1	3½	....	....
Ground Gold	1	3½	....	....
Gulf Oil Corp.	1	130	133½	....
Gypsum Lime	1	3½	....	....
Hartman Pfd.	1	3½	....	....
Hecla M. & P.	1	3½	....	....
Hero A.	1	3½	....	....
Hoboken Land Con.	1	3½	....	....
Hollinger Con.	1	11½	....	....
Hudson Bay Min.	1	3½	....	....
Humble Oil&Ref.	1	3½	....	....
Hydro Elec. Sec.	50	97½	....	....
Hydro Pow. new	1	3½	....	....
Ind. Pow. & Lt.	1	3½	....	....
Ind. Pow. Illum.	1	3½	....	....
Ind. Util.	1	3½	....	....
Do. A	1	3½	....	....
Do. war.	1	3½	....	....
Insull Util. invest.	1	3½	....	....
Irving Air Chute	1	3½	....	....
Isle Supercower A	1	19½	19½	19½
Do. Royal Dutch	1	3½	....	....
Jacobs Aircraft	1	3½	....	....
Jer. Pr. & Lt. pf.	1	3½	....	....
Kelvinator Corp.	1	3½	....	....
Kingsbury Breeder	1	3½	....	....
Kirby Pet.	1	3½	....	....
Lakey Foundry	1	3½	....	....
Lefcourt Realty	1	3½	....	....
Leonard Corp.	1	3½	....	....
Lerner Stores	1	3½	....	....
Lily Tulip Cup	1	3½	....	....
Lone Star Gas new	1	3½	....	....
Long Isl. Lt. pf.	1	3½	....	....
Louisiana Oil A	1	3½	....	....
Manaki Corp.	1	3½	....	....
Manomet Oil	1	3½	....	....
Marconi Int. Mar.	1	3½	....	....
Marine Midland	1	3½	....	....
Marion Stm. Shov.	1	3½	....	....
Martin, Glenn L.	1	3½	....	....
Math. Building	1	3½	....	....
Mayflower Assoc.	1	3½	....	....
Mid. Royalty ev.wi.	1	3½	....	....
Mid. States Oil new	1	3½	....	....
Midland United	1	3½	....	....
Mining Co. Canada	1	3½	....	....
Mo. Kans. Pipe L.	1	3½	....	....
Moody's Inv. pf. pf.	1	3½	....	....
Morrison Elec.	1	3½	....	....
Mosquitia Pipe	1	3½	....	....
Nachman Springs	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Amer. Co.	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Aviation	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Dairy pfd. A	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Family Stores	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Fuel & Pr.	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Fuel & Gas.	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Investors	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Pow. & Lt. A	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Sil. ex-war	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Trans.	1	3½	....	....
Nat. Union Radio	1	3½	....	....
Nehi Corp.	1	3½	....	....
New Bradford	1	3½	....	....
Newport Co.	1	3½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	3½	....	....
Newmont Mining	1	3½	....	....
Newport Co.	1	3½	....	....
Niagara Hud. Pow.	1	3½	....	....
N. Y. Investors	1	3½	....	....
N. Y. Pet. Corp. pf.	1	3½	....	....
Niagara Hud. Pow.	26	3½	....	....
Do. A war.	1	3½	....	....
Do. B war.	1	3½	....	....
Niagara Marchand	1	3½	....	....
Nipissing Mines	1	3½	....	....
Nor. Am. Aviation	1	3½	....	....
Novadel Agene	1	3½	....	....
Ohio Cities	1	3½	....	....
Ohio Oil	1	3½	....	....
Outboard Mot. B	1	3½	....	....
Ohio Elec. serv	1	3½	....	....
Pac. Cons.	1	3½	....	....
Pac. G.&E. 1st pf.	1	3½	....	....
Pacific Pub. ser.	1	3½	....	....
Pantepec Oil Ven.	1	3½	....	....
Paramount Cab	10	3½	....	....
Pennroad Corp.	1	3½	....	....
Petroleum Corp.	21	3½	....	....

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Stocks firm: oils show unusual activity.

Bonds dull; Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½s, when issued, active around 107.

Curb firm; United Gas rises more than 3 points.

Foreign exchanges firm; Spanish peseta recovers further.

Cotton steady; light covering.

Sugar higher; Cuban support.

Coffee easy; European selling.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Wheat barely steady; bearish Argentine estimate.

Corn steady; bullish weather indications.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs lower.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Pig Bak. Am. A	1	20½	....	....
Pilot Radio A	23	11½	11½	11½
Pitney Bowes	11	39½	39½	39½
Portmel Mfr.	1	11	10	11
Pratt & Lambert	1	51½	....	....
Premier Gold	1	3½	....	....
Prince A.	1	3½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	3½	....	....
Prudential Invest.	22	16½	16½	16½
Pub. Util. Hold.	25	18	18	18
Radio Products	1	19½	19½	19½
Radio Pur. Sec.	11	70	....	....
Rad. Banks	1	3½	....	....
Rad. Warrior	11	1-16	1-16	1-16
Reynolds Spring	1	3½	....	....
Reynolds Metal	1	25½	25	25½
Rhodid. Ltd. Ord.	1	3½	....	....
Rolls Royce Ltd.	1	10½	....	....
Rose Stores	1	3½	....	....
Safeway Std w. As	10	20½	....	....
St. Lawr. Pap. pf.	1	3½	....	....
St. Regis Paper	11	3½	3½	3½
Schultz United	1	3½	....	....
Scott Paper	1	41	....	....
Selected Indust.	75	10	10	10
Do. 2nd pf.	1	3½	....	....
Shattuck Denn	1	3½	....	....
Sheaffer Pen	1	3½	....	....
Shenandoah	1	3½	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	3½	....	....
Silica Gel. cits.	1	3½	....	....
Smith A. O.	30	3½	....	....
Solv. Am. Ind. pf.	1	3½	....	....
Sou. Cal. Ed. C pf.	1	3½	....	....
Do. rts.	1	3½	....	....
So. Colo. Pow. A	1	3½	....	....
Southern Corp.	1	3½	....	....
Southern Pine Line	1	3½	....	....
Southland Royalty	20	3½	....	....
Stahl Meyer	1	3½	....	....
Stand. Oil Expt. pf.	1	3½	....	....
Stand. Oil Ind.	1	3½	....	....
Stand. Oil Kan.	1	3½	....	....
Stand. Oil Ky.	1	3½	....	....
Stand. P.&L. new	1	3½	....	....
Starrett Corp. wi.	1	3½	....	....
Stearns Commodore	1	3½	....	....
Stutz Mot. Car Am.	1	3½	....	....
Submarine Oil	1	3½	....	....
Superheater new	1	3½	....	....
Syracuse, N.Y.	1	3½	....	....
Temco, El.	1	3½	....	....
Tenn. Corp.	1	3½	....	....
Tenn. Elec. Pow.	1	3½	....	....
Tenn. Prod.	1	3½	....	....
Texas Gulf Land	1	3½	....	....
Thermoid Co.	1	3½	....	....
Third Nat. Invest.	1	3½	....	....
Tobacco & Gd. St.	1	3½	....	....
Tob. Prod. Export.	1	3½	....	....
Transamer. Corp.	1	3½	....	....
Do. rts.	1	3½	....	....
Transcont. Air Tr.	1	3½	....	....
Tr. Cont. Corp.	27	3½	....	....
Do. rts.	1	3½	....	....
Tr. Utilities	1	3½	....	....
Tub. Art. Silk	36	3½	....	....
Tucker Holder Finan	1	3½	....	....
Tung-Sol Lamp	1	3½	....	....
Union Nat. G. Can.	1	3½	....	....
Union Tank Car	1	3½	....	....
United Car Fdry.	10	3½	....	....
Unit. Chem. Pic. pf.	1	3½	....	....
United Corp. war.	1	3½	....	....
United Dry Docks	1	3½	....	....
Unit. Elec. Sec. ris.	20	3½	....	....
United Fruit	1	3½	....	....
United Lt. & Pr. A	20	3½	....	....
U. S. Ind. Sec.	1	3½	....	....
U. S. Pub. Ser.	1	3½	....	....
U. S. Dairy Pr. A	1	3½	....	....
Do. B	1	3½	....	....
U. S. Elec. Pow.	1	3½	....	....
U. S. Finish	1	3½	....	....
U. S. Foil B	1	3½	....	....
U. S. Gypsum	1	3½	....	....
U. S. Lines Pfd.	1	3½	....	....
United Stores Vtc.	1	3½	....	....
Unity Equities	1	3½	....	....
Utilities P.&L.	1	3½	....	....
Utility & Indust.	1	3½	....	....
Vacuum Oil	1	3½	....	....
Venezuelan Pet.	10	3½	....	....
Vick Finance	1	3½	....	....
Warren Co.	1	3½	....	....
Do. war.	1	3½	....	....
Watson Co.	1	3½	....	....
Wayne Pump	1	3½	....	....
Weeden Co. Min.	1	3½	....	....
Williams E. G.	1	3½	....	....
Wil-Low Cafeterias	1	3½	....	....
Winter Benjamin	1	3½	....	....
Worth Inc. A	1	3½	....	....
Zonite Prod.	41	3½	....	....

Domestic Bonds—
(Sales in $1000)

Alabs. Pow. 4½s'67	5	94½	94	....
Tennessee Pr. 5s'58	7	103½	....	....
Do. Ltd. 6s '35	7	98¾	98½	98¾

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[By the Associated Press]

California oranges and lemons fell off both in price and number of cars sold, due partly to continued cold weather in eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled today show. California sales totaled 380 cars of oranges and 54 cars of lemons. Arizona shipped 15 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges brought an average of $4.72 a box this week, 17 cents under last week's average. A year ago they sold for $4.23 a box and two years ago $4.19.

Lemons were 44 cents a box lower, selling at an average of $4.77. They brought $4.31 a box during the corresponding week last year and $7.27 for the corresponding week in 1928.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$4.66	$4.93	$4.01	$7.26
Tuesday	4.89	4.75	4.63	8.56
Wednesday	4.80	4.90	4.63	8.10
Thursday	4.90	4.86	4.03	7.10
Friday	4.73	4.80	4.87	8.12
Average	4.72	4.86	4.77	8.07

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1929:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$4.82	$5.10	$4.54	$4.37
Boston	4.52	4.20	4.01	4.16
Chicago	4.34	4.29	4.23	4.42
Philadelphia	4.74	4.73	4.08	3.96
Cleveland	4.70	5.26	4.09	4.26
St. Louis	4.86	4.60	4.01	3.91
Baltimore	4.77	3.75	4.98	3.45
Cincinnati	4.34	4.29	3.93	4.18
Detroit	4.72	4.67	4.04	4.01
Averages	4.72	4.80	4.23	4.19

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern California	283	566
Central California	4,730	6,779
Southern California	4,709	6,979
Florida	9,099	14,675
Porto Rico	232	56

LEMONS

Northern California	18	48
Central California	116	266
Southern California	1,074	2,812

GRAPEFRUIT

Central California	37	103
Southern California	53	35
Florida	7,311	8,763
Porto Rico	232	361
Imperial Valley	27	213
Cuba	303	213

Mixed citrus: 1930, Northern California, 86; Central California, 93; Southern California, 114; Florida, 4740; 1929, Northern California, 3; Central California, 106; Southern California, 143; Florida, 4072.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Am. Com. Pw. A	10	102	101¼	102
Am. G. & E. 5s '48	1	97½	....	....
Am. G. & E. 6s '28	11	100¼	100¼	100¼
Am. Mail. M. 6s	1	71	....	....
Am. Rail. 6s	1	71	....	....
Am. Sm. & R. 5s '47	1	100	....	....
Appalach. Pw. 5s	1	99¼	....	....
Ark. P.&L. 5s '56	17	99	98¾	99
Assn. G. & E. 4½s'77	1	90¼	90¼	....
Do. 5s '48	1	100	....	....
Do. 4½s '49 ww	1	100	....	....
Do. 4½s '49 xw	1	100	....	....
Do. 6s '49 ww	1	100	....	....
Assn. Gas & El. 5s	1	100	....	....
Assn. T.U. 5½s'41	1	99	....	....
Atl. Fruit 6½s '36	1	99	....	....
Atlas Pow. 6s '39	1	84½	84	....
Balaton Valley 6s	1	99	....	....
Bell Tel. Pa. 5½s'48	105	101½	101¼	101¼
Bell T. Can. 5s '55	1	101	....	....
Do. 5s B '57	12	101	100¾	100¾
Buf. Gen. El. 5s '96	1	101	....	....
Can. Pac. Ry. 4s '49	1	100	99¾	....
Carolina P.&L. 5s'51	1	97	....	....
Cent. Ill. El. 5s '56	32	71¾	71½	71½
Do. 5s '58	10	71¾	....	....
Chic. Ry. cod	1	37	....	....
Chi. Rv. Pr. 5s '27	1	97	....	....
Clev. Ry. Ilu. 6s'31	2	95	....	....
Comw. Gas Rail. 5s '48	2	106	107	106
Consum. Pw. 4½s'58	2	97	....	....
Cont. G. & E. 6s '37	1	65½	65½	65½
Cowdry Fact. 6s'48	1	99	....	....
Detroit C.G. 5s '50	1	99	....	....
Detroit Ed. 5s '33	1	99½	....	....
Ed. El. Ills. 5s'39 wi	11	99¾	99¾	99¾
El Paso Nat. Gas 5s '51	1	100	....	....
Emp. G. & F. 6½s'42	1	94½	94½	94½
Fed. Water 5½s'54	1	94½	94½	94½
Fisk Rub. 7½s'41	1	84	84	84
Fla. P.&L. 5s '54	1	97½	97½	97½
Gatineau Pow. 5s'56	1	93½	....	....
Gen. Pub. Sv. 6s	12	115	114½	115
Grand Trk. 6½s'36	1	100	....	....
Gulf Corp. 5s '47	1	100	....	....
Gulf Oil Pa. 5s '37	1	100	....	....
Gulf St. Util. A'57	10	97½	96	....
Hood Rub. 7s '36	1	98	....	....
Hous. Oil 5½s '38	1	100	....	....
Hudson Co. Gas 5s'49	1	100	....	....
Illinois Pr. 5s '56	1	100	....	....
Ind. Gas & Wat. 5s'52	1	100	....	....
Ind. Nat. Gas 6s '36	1	100	....	....
Ind. Pow. & Lt. 5s'57	1	100	....	....
Ind. Service 5s '50	1	100	....	....
Indpls. Pw. & Lt. 5s'57	1	100	....	....
Interc. Pow. 5s '57	1	100	....	....
Interst. Pow. & Lt. 5s '57	1	100	....	....
Insull Util. Inv. 5s '40 B	1	99½	....	....
Insull Sec. Am. 5½s'57	1	99½	....	....
Do. A '57	1	99½	....	....
Invest. Sec. A '47 ww	1	99	....	....
Do. B '47 ww	1	99	....	....
Kan. G. & E. 5½s'52	1	102	....	....
Lehi. P. Sec. A 5s'60	1	100	....	....
Louisv. G. & E. 4½s'61	13	94½	94½	94½
Manitoba Pow. 5½s A '51	4	96¾	96¾	....
Miss. River Fuel 6s '51 ww	15	103¾	103½	....
Montreal L. H. & P. 5s '42	1	99¾	....	....
Morris&Co. 7½s'30	1	100	99½	....
Nat. Pub. Ser. 6s'78	1	99	....	....
N. Y. Edison 5s '44	1	100	....	....
N. Y. P. Co. 4½s'61	1	92	91½	92
Niag. Falls Pw. 6s'32	1	99	....	....
Niag. Hud. Pw. 5s'50	1	99¾	....	....
N. Ind. P. Ser. 5s'50	1	99¾	....	....
N. Y. W. P. Pur. 5s'77	1	99¾	....	....
Ohio Fuel Gas 6s'36	1	100	....	....
Ohio Pow. 1s '52	1	100	....	....
Penn. R. & W. 6s'49	1	99¾	....	....
Pen. O. El. 6s'30 xw	1	100¾	....	....
Do. 5½s '49 xw	1	100	....	....
Phila. El. 5½s '72	1	105¼	....	....
Phila. Rap. Tr. 6s'62	1	100	....	....
Pitts. Coal 6s '49	1	100	99¾	....
Pitts. Steel 6s '48	1	100	....	....
Pub. Ser. El. & G. 5s'56	10	100	100¼	....
Potomac Ed. 5s D'56	1	100	....	....
Pow. N.Y. 5½s'41	1	96	....	....
Puget Sd. P. 5s'49	1	100	....	....
Pur. Ed. P. &L. 5½s'49	1	100	....	....
Queens Boro Gas & El. 6s '52	1	100¼	....	....
St. Louis G. & C. 6s'47	1	74	....	....
Shawinig. W. & P. 5s '67 A	1	91¼	....	....
S. J. L. & R. 5s G & A '52	1	100	....	....
Do. 5s '25	1	102¾	....	....
So. Cal. Ed. 6s'44	1	100	....	....
Do. 5s '51	1	100	99½	100
Do. 5s '52	1	100	....	....
So. Nat. Gas 6s'48	1	100	....	....
Stand. Inv. 5½s'49	1	100	....	....
Stand. P.&L. 6s'57	1	100	99	99½
Sou. P. Rail. 6s'56	1	100	....	....
Swift Co. 5s '51	1	100½	....	....
Tex. P.&L. 5s '56	1	100	....	....
Thermoid Co. 6s'36	1	80	....	....
Tr. Util. 5s '71	1	80	....	....
Ulen & Co. 6s '45	1	87½	87½	87½
Un. El. Md. A 5s '52	1	101¼	101¼	....
Do. 5s '57	1	101¼	101¼	....
U. G. Rad. & A 5s	1	97	....	....
U. S. Rubber 5½s'47	1	97	96½	....
Do. 5s '67	1	96	....	....
Do. 5s '53	1	96	....	....
Util. P. & L. 5s '57	1	84	....	....
Warner Bros. 6s'39	1	84	....	....
Webster Mill. 6½s'32	1	97	....	....
Foreign Bonds—				
Bavaria Con. 8s'51	1	92¼	....	....
Bogota Mtg. B. 7s'47	1	97	....	....
Do. 7s '47	1	97	....	....
Brazil Ry. Pr. 7s'52	1	100	99½	100
Chile Cons. 7s '42	31	91½	91½	91½
Chile Mtge. 6½s'57	1	97½	....	....
Do. 6s '61	1	97½	....	....
Com. Fel. Nac. 5½s'37	1	84	....	....
Cuban 4½s '77	1	84	....	....
Do. 5½s '49	1	84	....	....
Elec. Pr. Corp. 6s'50	1	84	....	....
Cerro de Pas. 7s'42	1	84	....	....
Ger. Con. Mun. 7s'47	1	84	....	....
Hanover City 7s'39	1	84	....	....
Invest. Rty. El. 6s'57	1	84	....	....
Ital. Sup. Pow. 6s '52	1	84	....	....
Do. 6s '63	1	84	....	....
Manaf. M. 6s'41	1	84	....	....
Medellin Col. 7s'51	1	84	....	....
Nippon Ky. 6½s'51	1	84	....	....
Parana Brazil 7s'58	1	84	....	....
Prussia P.S. 6½s'51	1	84	....	....
Do. 6s '52	1	84	....	....
Rhine Ruhr 6½s'50	1	84	....	....
Rio de Janeiro 8s'46	1	84	....	....
Rom.

...F RAILS PROFITS

...en System in ...ncrease

...25. (Exclusive)—...tatements cover... today, follow:

...EN & HARTFORD

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 36 deg. and 50 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 57 per cent; 5 p.m., 55 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 35 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.50 inches; normal to date, 6.89 inches; last season to date, 5.86 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Jan. 25: Light snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, and in Idaho and the northern portions of Utah and Nevada, but no important precipitation has occurred in other portions of the country. Temperatures were much below normal this morning in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Colorado, but moderate temperatures were reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California partly cloudy, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was cloudy this morning at all stations, with temperatures considerably above normal. Mostly cloudy, unsettled weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with possibly showers. Moderate temperature will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 26: Sun rises 6:54 a.m.; sets 5:17 p.m. Moon rises 4:37 a.m., sets 2:32 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 26: High tides, 7:05 a.m. and 9:31 p.m.; low tides, 12:45 a.m. and 2:39 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES — Jan. 25: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	84	36
Los Angeles Harbor	68	50
Mt. Wilson	57	37
Pasadena	72	30
Pomona	70	50
Redlands	73	49
Riverside	75	46
San Bernardino	75	50
Santa Ana	73	47
Santa Barbara	70	52
Sierra Madre	73	52

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled Sunday, with light local rains; Monday generally fair, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate west winds.

Northern California: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate variable winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Unsettled, with local snow flurries Sunday; cloudy Monday; moderate west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; moderate variable winds.

Southern California: Unsettled Sunday, with light local rains; Monday generally fair; moderate variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 25.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled, snow in northeast, rain in southeast portion Sunday; Monday unsettled; no decided change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.70 feet. Discharge, Monday, 4000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	20	8	T.
Boston—Partly cloudy	32	22	0
Chicago—Clear	16	14	T.
Denver—Partly cloudy	24	6	0
Edmonton—Snowing	26	12	.01
El Paso—Cloudy	60	34	0
Eureka—Cloudy	62	46	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	42	16	0
Fresno—Clear	62	44	T.
Havre—Cloudy	18	8	0
Helena—Clear	4	—16	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	2	—2	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	20	16	0
Lander—Clear	10	—14	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	62	46	T.
Minneapolis—Clear	4	—12	0
Modena—Snowing	34	18	.01
Needles—Cloudy	64	44	0
Portland—Clear	50	30	0
New York—Clear	32	20	0
North Head—Cloudy	48	38	0
Oklahoma—Clear	36	18	0
Omaha—Partly Cloudy	18	18	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	64	46	T.
Pittsburgh	22	14	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	52	30	0
Red Bluff—Clear	58	30	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	54	32	0
Salt Lake—Clear	20	4	0
St. Paul—Clear	—4	—12	0
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	54	42	0
Salt Lake City—Snowing	28	18	.08
San Diego—Cloudy	64	54	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	52	46	T.
Santa Fe—Cloudy	38	18	T.
Seattle	48	38	0
Spokane—Clear	18	—2	T.
Tonopah—Cloudy	30	26	0
Tucson—Cloudy	70	44	0
Washington—Clear	38	14	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	32	24	T.
Winnipeg—Clear	4	—24	0
Yuma—Cloudy	68	46	0

T—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

DAVIS—KEIM, John K. Davis, 23; Blanche A. Keim, 24.

DUDA—LEE, Fritz Duda, 24; Fountiene Lee, 21.

DUNN—McDONALD, Claud M., Dunn, 25; Frances McDonald, 24.

FANCHER—IVERSEN, Hampton L. Fancher, Jr., 25; Kristine G. Iversen, 18.

FAIRMAN—LINGENFELTER, Ivan L. Fairman, 28; Martha Lingenfelter, 23.

FIRESTONE — NORTON, Frederick Firestone, 34; Adrienne H. Norton, 21.

FORD—GRIGGS, Forest N. Ford, 24; Georgia M. Griggs, 20.

FRANKE—SWANSON, Joseph W. Franke, 28; Olga E. Swanson, 22.

FROATE—HALL, Orval P. Froats, 27; Margaret L. Hall, 25.

GARCIA—SANCHEZ, Crescencio M. Garcia, 36; Jovita Sanchez, 18.

GREENE—SCHELB, Edward A. Greene, 23; Helen M. Schelb, 20.

GUNNARSON — DELSON, Oscar Gunnarson, 76; Ida M. Delson, 52.

HARTING—WILSON, Thomas B. Harting, 54; Marion L. Wilson, 29.

HUGOBOOM—EWING, Edwy T. Hugoboom, 26; Ella M. Ewing, 17.

HUMMELBAUGH—POSTLE, Albert M. Hummelbaugh, 24; Thelma M. Postle, 23.

JEFFRESS—STURM, William P. Jeffress, Jr., 59; Florence Sturm, 60.

KING—LYTTLE, Billy B. King, 23; Marjorie Lyttle, 18.

LEWIS — MARTIN, Harry L. Lewis, 49; Myrtle I. Martin, 48.

LINDSAY—BROWNE, Willard Lindsay, 52; Julia R. Browne, 54.

MACIAS—MAGDALENO, Felix Macias, 23; Cayna Magdaleno, 22.

MASON—MASON, Cleitzye V. Mason, 25; Elsie J. Mason, 21.

MATHEWS—KELLER, Clifford J. Mathews, 21; Gladys L. Keller, 18.

MITCHELL—STONE, Edward H. Mitchell, 61; Lelah M. Stone, 36.

PAVON—HILL, Ernest L. Pavon, 24; Mary A. Hill, 24.

PIJOAN—SMITH, Michel Pijoan, 20; Janet H. Smith, 20.

PYLE—KLAMROTH, Howard C. Pyle, 23; Linda F. Klamroth, 23.

RAAB—ASTRAHANTSEFF, Leonid V. Raab, 24; Valentina Astrahantseff, 20.

RISOR—SIMS, Laurence A. Risor, 29; Vasincia L. Sims, 23.

RUSHTON—INGRAM, Harold W. Rushton, 21; Edna E. Ingram, 18.

SERALLOS—MARTINEZ, Magdalene G. Serallos, 27; Lone Martinez, 23.

SEGO—VIVASH, Donald W. Sego, 21; Georgia F. Vivash, 19.

SEYMOUR—PATTERSON, Russel M. Seymour, Jr., 29; Lillis I. Patterson, 23.

SHEEN—HOVIVIAN, Emmanuel H. Sheen, 35; Gladys K. Hovivian, 22.

TAYLOR—DECKER, Dalen L. Taylor, 21; Flora B. Decker, 19.

TAYLOR—YAWMAN, Leslie R. Taylor, 22; Myrtle J. Yawman, 21.

VANDAME—SLAVIN, Morris Vandame, 29; Helen E. McK. Slavin, 18.

VAN DERCREEK—COWAN, Leon Van Dercreek, 24; Genevieve Cowan, 19.

VOGEL—BROWN, Mortimer Vogel, 27; Lillian I. Brown, 20.

WRIGHTSMART—POSTON, Ralph F. Wheelwright, 21; Phinie G. Poston, 22.

WILKINS—O'REILLY, Arthur S. Wilkins, 22; Dorothy M. O'Reilly, 21.

WINTZ—RICHARDSON, Frank G. Wintz, 28; Ruth L. Estabrook, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAKER, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, January 22.

BARKIN, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, January 22.

BOHN, Mr. and Mrs. Karl, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, January 21.

BOTSFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, January 24.

BRORIUS, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, January 18.

BRYCE, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, January 20.

BAVIER, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, January 23.

CHRISTON, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, January 23.

CLEIS, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, January 23.

CLEVELAND, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, January 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AMANTEA, Annette C. against Michael.
BAKER, Maude M. against Leo M.
BARTLETT, Lucy S. against Clarence.
BASKIN, Sarah against Abraham.
GOULD, Emily E. against Edward.
GULICK, William A. against Ethel B.
KYLE, Irene against Ulys L.
LEONARD, Charles O. against Eurstta M.
LINDBLAD, Carl A. against Hanna.
LORE, Joe against Katie.
MARTHUR, Margaret against Ezra M.
RUBLE, Hazel against Everett.
STEWART, Lillian A. against William W.
VERGIE, Ruth E. against Albert H.
WESTON, Berniece against Joseph E.
WETHERELL, Idona F. against Charles R.
WOOD, Virginia M. against Frederick R.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CINTRON, Antonio C. from Isaura H.
DONLON, Mary K. from Thomas W.
FRITSINGER, Maude J. from Le Roy E.
RICHARD, Louisette M. from Ernest G.
SCHUCK, Henry from Clara.
SMITH, Lenore F. from Dale.
THORNQUIST, Marie from Archie C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALEXANDER, Frank. Los Angeles	62	Jan. 23
BANCS, Ellen. Los Angeles	89	Jan. 24
BLACKWELL, George. Los Angeles	56	Jan. 21
CRAWFORD, Hanford. Los Angeles	73	Jan. 24
DRISCOLL, John. Los Angeles	53	Jan. 23
HIGHT, Henrietta. Los Angeles	85	Jan. 22
JOHNSON, Elmer. Los Angeles	70	Jan. 23
MAYER, Nan. Los Angeles	75	Jan. 23
MOORE, James. Los Angeles	35	Jan. 23
ORR, Margaret. Los Angeles	70	Jan. 14
WOLFE, Charlotte. Los Angeles	63	Jan. 22
WOOD, Richard. Los Angeles	46	Jan. 23

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANTHONY. Mrs. Christina Anthony, beloved mother of Wellington P. Anthony of 443 South Hartford street, this city, and Mrs. Beatrice Benjamin of Tenafly, N. J.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BAKER. January 24, at the Military Home in Sawtelle, William H. Baker, aged 84 years, loving father of Edwin Baker.
Funeral services Monday, January 27, at 9 a.m., at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. (Washington, D. C., papers please copy.)

BARNES. Mrs. Eliza Barnes, beloved mother of Benjamin Clapper of 1316 West Fiftieth street.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BAXTER. January 24, Hiram D. Baxter, late of 934 North Isabel street, Glendale, beloved husband of Mrs. Nina D. Baxter, loving son of Mrs. Anna C. Baxter and uncle of Gertrude M. and Adelaide L. Baxter of Hollywood.
Funeral service Tuesday, January 28, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of L. O. Scovern Co., 825 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

BIDDLE. January 23, Arthur Biddle, aged 67 years, beloved brother of George Biddle of Olympia, Wash., Mrs. Clara Biddle of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Mary Evans of Hastings, Neb., and dear friend of Mrs. Hani Walker and family of 1623 Baxter street, Los Angeles.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

BRADY. Harold Michael Brady of 124 East Avenue 20, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Brady, and nephew of Mrs. Rose Quinan.
Services Tuesday, January 28, at 2 p.m., from the Los Angeles Undertaking Company chapel, 2517 Pasadena Avenue, under auspices of Benevolent Lodge, No. 653, F. & A. M.

BROCK. At 1082 Milwaukee avenue, Minnie S. Brock.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

BROTHERTON. January 24, at 2015 Westview, James Brotherton, beloved husband of Mary C. Brotherton and father of Marie G. and Vincent R. Brotherton.
Rosary services this evening at 8 o'clock at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Requiem mass Monday, January 27, at 9 a.m., at St. Agatha's Church, 2610 South Mansfield avenue. Burial Calvary.

BROWN. At San Bernardino, Cal., William B. Brown, beloved son of Allie E. Brown of Venice, Cal., and Mrs. Gertrude Girtman of San Jose, Cal.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CAHAL. Late of 242 West One Hundred and Eleventh Place, William Cahal, aged 70 years.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at H. R. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

COLE. January 24, Edward G. Cole.
Funeral Monday, January 27, at 8:15 a.m., at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a.m.

COOPER. Albert Ernest Cooper.
Remains at the parlors of Brown Brothers, 535 West Washington street.

CUSTER. Emma J. Custer, mother of Mrs. Helen E. Wing, Mrs. Ethel E. Ruff and Mrs. Gladys Reynolds.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Melrose Chapel, 3540 Melrose avenue.

DALY. Remains of Dave Daly will be forwarded today by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Salida, Colo., for services and interment.

DE LISLE. January 23, of 1915½ Orchard avenue, Thomas G. De Lisle, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma De Lisle, and loving father of Mrs. Marie De Lisle Klein and Miss Dorothy De Lisle.
Rosary will be recited at The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday at 8 p.m. Services, under auspices of B.P.O.E., No. 99, Tuesday at 9 a.m. at The White Co. Requiem high mass at St. Agnes Church at 10 o'clock.

DRISCOLL. J. J. Driscoll.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EASTMAN. William Carl, beloved son of Mrs. Abbie Eastman.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from South Park Baptist Church. Reed Bros.-Tabley & Geiger, directors.

EMMES. At Glendale, Cal., Louis Emmes, beloved husband of Mrs. Gladys E. R. Emmes and father of Emery Boston Emmes of Glendale, Cal., and Samuel H. Emmes of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EYRE. Joseph William Eyre, beloved husband of Mary A. Eyre.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

FAUTS. January 24, at 202 West Grand avenue, El Segundo, Alice Fauts, mother of Warren and Clyde Fauts and Mrs Ida Connell.
Services Sunday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway. Interment, South Bend, Ind.

FITZSIMMONS. At 1710 Westmoreland Boulevard, James C., husband of Mary Fitzsimmons.
Rosary will be recited at the Jones, Andrist & Martig Mortuary, 717 West Washington street, Sunday at 8 p.m. Funeral at St. Thomas Church, Pico and Marion streets, Monday at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

FORBES. Accidentally, at Bakersfield, Cal., Charles Forbes, beloved husband of Mrs. Hannah E. Forbes of 445 North Gardner street, this city.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FROST. At Alhambra, Cal., Mrs. Lizzie W. A. Frost, widow of the late Rev. A. J. Frost, D.D.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GARDNER. At 5323 Aldama street, Dennis Gardner.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, Tuesday at 9 a.m.

GOLDBERG. Eva Goldberg.
Services today at 3 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Dr. Harvey B. Franklin officiating. Remains forwarded today to Detroit, Mich., for services and interment.

HANN. C. D. Hann.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HASTINGS. January 24, at 2014 Cambridge avenue, Rowse C. Hastings, beloved husband of Rafaela Hastings and loving brother of Mrs. Harland Millard of Utica, N. Y., and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery of Chicago, Ill.
Services Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HECHLER. January 24, at Rowemead, Cal., Gustav J. Hechler, beloved husband of Elisabeth Hechler.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the Addleman & Klingerman Funeral Home, 516 East Main street, El Monte.

HENDRICKS. January 23, at 915 West Twenty-third street, Robert Lee Hendricks, aged 65 years, a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., beloved husband of Ada M. Hendricks and loving father of Mrs. Donald E. Colwell of Los Angeles, John H. Hendricks of Salt Lake City and the late Robert A. Hendricks, grandfather of Charles Robert Colwell and Mary Ruth Hendricks.
Services Monday, January 27, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices of F. & A. M. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

HOAGLAND. Mary S. Hoagland, beloved mother of Mrs. John Bow and Mrs. Richard Barrett.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

HOGAN. January 25, Dennis J. Hogan.
Remains forwarded today to Tyler, Tex., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

INGLIS. Services for Ernest Alexander Inglis, Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

JACKSON. Services for Mary E. Jackson Monday, January 27, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

KLEWER. Richard, beloved husband of Anna Klewer.
Funeral 2:30 p.m. Monday from Rosedale Cemetery chapel. J. M. Riedeman in charge.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

KLIPPERT. Frederick W., beloved husband of Ada E. Klippert and loving father of Mareatha J. Klippert.
Funeral Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington, under auspices of Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, U.S.W.V.

KLOSS. January 24, at 4901 Pasadena avenue, Max M., husband of Aileen Kloss and father of Max Kloss, Jr., brother of Mrs. A. M. Mitsch of Long Beach and Fred Kloss of Los Angeles.
Masonic services Monday at 2 o'clock at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

KNIGHT. January 24, 1930, in Redlands, Cal., Mrs. Alice Cheney Knight.
Private funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. N. Cheney Sunday afternoon, January 26. Interment, Losanaport, Ind.

KROESEN. January 24, at 449 North Serrano, Samuel Ward Kroesen, beloved husband of Florence W. Kroesen and brother of Mrs. Frank McIntyre and Marion Kroesen, Leslie Kroesen of Gilroy, William Kroesen of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Neele Karr of Reno, Nev., and C. B. Kroesen of this city.
Services Tuesday, January 28, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices of B.P.O.E., No. 99. Interment, Elks' Rest, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

LARD. January 25, Jennie Theodora Lard, aged 20 years, of 732 West One Hundred and Seventh street, beloved daughter of Mrs. Minnie Dowd and Theo A. Lard; loving sister of Mrs. Clara Hawkins and Noah A. Lard of Los Angeles and Joel E. Lard of Phoenix, Ariz.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. at the Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors.

LARGE. Wilfred Large.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LARSON. Hilda C. Larson.
Funeral services Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Nosquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

LENZ. Phillip William Carl Paul Lenz, father of Annette Louise Paget, Louis Paul Lenz and Claude Lenz of Los Angeles.
Remains forwarded to Chicago, Ill., by Mallnow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

MARTYN. Kenneth, beloved son of Mrs. Dolly Martyn.
Services January 27 at 2 p.m. at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

MATHER. J. H. Mather.
Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

McKEE. At 2861 North Workman street, January 25, Margaret McKee, mother of Mrs. Stella Kayne, William E., Charles O. and Foster A. McKee.
Services Monday at 2 o'clock at the Advent Christian Church, 3818 North Workman street. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

McLAUGHLIN. January 25, Joseph McLaughlin.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NELSON. Samuel M. Nelson, loving father of Clarence E. and Hilmer R. Nelson.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Le Roy Bailey Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

NOLTE. Late of 435 West Second street, Mary Nolte.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1238 South Grand.

OLIVER. January 24, John D. Oliver.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

ORAM. Robert Oram, devoted husband of Christine Oram and loving father of Mrs. Hildah Steen, Mona Ruby, Robert W. Oscar, Clifford and Edwin Oram.
Services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

ORFILA. Of 1406 South Harvard Boulevard, Antonio Orfila, beloved husband of Elisa Orfila and loving father of Eugene O. Orfila, Mrs. Eleanor Levy, Mrs. J. R. Darley, Mrs. Elisa Herreias and Mrs. Lupe Haas; Antonio Orfila, Jr., Pasadena; brother of Mrs. C. Campbell.
Remains will lie in state at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets, Sunday, January 26, from 3 until 10 p.m. Rosary at 8 p.m. Funeral January 27 at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel. Requiem high mass at Plaza Church at 10 a.m. (San Francisco, San Diego and Santa Barbara, Cal., and Tucson, Ariz., papers please copy.)

OSTERHOFF. Louisa Osterhoff.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

OVENSHIRE. January 25, Elijah A. Ovenshire, at his late residence, 4325 Kipswell avenue, beloved husband of Mary A. Ovenshire.
Masonic services Monday at 3 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, under auspices of East Gate Lodge, No. 290, F. & A. M., of Alhambra. Edwards Brothers, directors.

POOR. Stanley, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Poor and brother of Carleton C. Poor.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

RICHARDSON. January 25, Clarence E. Richardson of 1048½ North Kingsley Drive.
Funeral services will be held Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

RIDDLER. At 1091 East Green street, Pasadena, Cal., January 24, 1930, A. Clinton Riddler, aged 59 years.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

ROSER. January 25, at Riverside, Cal., Clara Roser, aged 66 years, beloved wife of Samuel Roser and loving mother of Mrs. Val Ruh.
Remains at The White Co., 664 West Washington street.

SCHWARTZ. Estella Schwartz.
Services today at 11 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Remains forwarded today to Chicago, Ill., for services and interment.

SEIDEL. Of this city, William A. Seidel, beloved husband of Adele Seidel and father of William A. Seidel, Jr., and Helen Adele Seidel, loving son of Mrs. Anna Seidel and the late Jacob Seidel of Detroit, Mich.
Services at Grace chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, Monday afternoon. Rev. Parlaur of Redondo Beach officiating. D. C. Gulick, director. (Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.)

SHLEIN. William Shlein.
Services today at 3 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SHOEMAKER. At 741 South Hudson avenue, Pasadena, Cal., January 25, 1930, Charles C. Shoemaker, aged 75 years, husband of Elizabeth Shoemaker and father of Mrs. H. B. Hunter of San Francisco, Mrs. D. C. Crowell of El Paso, Mrs. Ray McC. Shoemaker, Jr., of Los Angeles.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

SMITH. Services for Lilla A. Smith will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Cremation. Edwards Brothers, directors.

SPENCER. January 25, Lillis Spencer, loving wife of Mrs. H. E. Whipple and Mrs. E. A. Wolfe.
Funeral services will be held Monday, January 27, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of H. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

STAUFFER. In this city, Emil Stauffer, beloved husband of Anna Stauffer.
Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, January 27, at 2 p.m. Ft. Wayne, Ind., papers please copy.)

STEPHENS. Arthur Justin Stephens.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STOCKWELL. January 24, Sabina Stockwell.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

SWARGER. At 118 North Rosemont street, Mrs. Lillian R. Swarger, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Hammalian of this city and Russell H. Swarger of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services Monday at 11:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TAYLOR. At Pasadena, Cal., January 25, 1930, Mrs. Nellie Capsen Taylor, widow of William Howard Taylor.
Services at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

TEAGARDEN. At Fort Brass, Cal., Alvin Curtis Teagarden, beloved husband of Mrs. Virginia C. Teagarden and father of Cecil, Max and Bettie Jane Teagarden of 971 Third avenue, this city.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

THORN. January 25, Francis Thorn, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Le Roy McBean.
Interment, Chicago.

TIBBETTS. Sarah E. Tibbetts.
Services 10 a.m., Monday from St. Joseph's Church. Brown Brothers, directors.

TIMEUS. Ruby L. Timeus.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

TRUE. Josephine S. True, late of 5710 Santa Monica Boulevard, mother of Mrs. Sadie Buchanan and Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Emmes of Newark, N. J., James S. True of Janesville, Wis., and George R. True of Chicago, Ill.; grandmother of James R. Robert and Eileen True of Hollywood.
Announcement of funeral later by William A. Reynolds Melrose Chapel, 3540 Melrose avenue.

TUCKER. At 437 Westminster avenue, Mrs. Georgiana D. Tucker, beloved mother of Richard W. Tucker and Mrs. Helen A. Grant.
Funeral services Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Delmer A. Smith, director.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

UTHE. At 4409 Kingswell avenue, January 25, Adolph Uthe.
Funeral notice later. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

WATKINS. Late of 1237 South Alvarado street, Charles Burt Watkins, beloved husband of Hallie L. Watkins and loving brother of Mrs. J. T. McMillan.
Remains in care of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1238 South Grand.

WELCH. Frank M. Welch.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WHALEN. C. W. Whalen.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WILLIAMS. John D. Williams, aged 69 years, beloved husband of Julia Williams.
Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday at 9:15 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock.

WOLFE. The funeral services of Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

IN MEMORIAM

COOK. In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband, Macgregor Ernest Cook, and loving brother of J. Tod Cook, 1853 North Bronson avenue, Hollywood, who passed away suddenly in the Los Angeles Investment Company office on January 26, 1929.

"Loving and kind in all his ways;
Honest and true to the end of his days;
Faithful husband, brother and friend,
A beautiful memory he left behind."

FUNERAL NOTICE

East Gate Lodge, No. 290, F. & A. M., will convene at Forest Lawn Cemetery Monday, January 27, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., to conduct the funeral of our late brother, E. A. Ovenshire. By order:
M. H. LE VAN, Master.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
855 FIGUEROA PA. 3125
BRESEE BROTHERS & LINCH
1789 E. 102ND ST. LA. 2785
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RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307. Not in the trust.

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WE. 6147 1238 South Grand

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921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039

JONES, ANDRIST & MARTIG
717 West Washington. WE. 6091

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON. WE. 1231.

DELMER A. SMITH MORTUARY
731 West Washington WE. 1683

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Largest in Southern California
All lots under perpetual care
Permanence assured because of location

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
One of America's most substantially constructed. Surrounded by a Burial Park of almost 300 acres. Moderate prices prevail.

Grace Chapel
Largest and most luxuriously equipped in California.
MODERN CREMATORY
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Inglewood Park Flower Shop
For the convenience of clients
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Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
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Anchored in the Rock of the Everlasting Hills

Forest Lawn Flower Shop
Flowers for Every Occasion

Little Church of the Flowers
"Where the Song of Birds is Like Love in Search of a Word"

Wee Kirk o' the Heather
A Replica of the Little Scottish Church Where Annie Laurie Worshiped

Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE Albany 1121

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CONVENIENTLY ACCESSIBLE
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HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL
AVAILABLE WITHOUT COST
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Prominent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault
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ANGELUS ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts priced as low as $1125.
Visitors welcome. Office, 903 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOREST Lawn Cemetery—6 graves near Little Church of the Flowers, lone tract. C. E. Shipp, 605 South Birch street, Santa Ana.

TWO exceptionally well-located crypts in large Hollywood mausoleum. Terms. Phone Dodge, OX. 6188, excepting Sundays.

CRYPTS, Angeles Abbey, Building A, as low as $125. Phone VA. 1357.

FOUR crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Will sacrifice. Tel. AX. 7078.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

This Week's
AUCTIONS
By Michael A. Levin
Merchandise Auctioneer
WAREHOUSE SALE
Meat Fixtures and Equipment
Alhambra Transfer & Storage
102 So. Garfield Ave., Alhambra
TUES., JAN. 28TH, 10:30 A.M.
TIRE AUCTION
STOCK AND EQUIPMENT
THURS., JAN 30TH, 10:30 A.M.
626 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER
STOCK AND EQUIPMENT
Fri., Jan 31, 10:30 A.M.
A completely equipped plant comprises up-to-date Cameras and Printing Machine.
If you want to sell out—Call VA. 9795.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. C. M. O'Brien will speak on "Indications that This is the Period of World Proletarian Revolutions."

Park Commission band concert, Exposition Park, 1 p.m. The Los Angeles Band, under the direction of William

ES DE ULTIMA HORA

Ralph H. Booth,

que Hace Tiritar
de Central

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vendido hoy una
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mercurial 44 grados
veinticuatro horas.
Falls (Minnesota)
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Su camión va
o emisor y re-

casos de urgencia, se ha
permitir a los pilotos que
esos paquetes o cartas y no
guen en la oficina de

MONTESSORI COURSE
ROME, Jan. 25. (AP)—
tessori, founder of the
pedagogy which bears
today inaugurated the
ternational course for
this capital. Several
enrolled. Premier Mussolini
sponsoring the school.

Weak and Skinny!

Costs Nothing to Try This New Way

If you are thin and underweight for lack of vital strength, brewers' correct nutrition before it grows any worse. Don't be like a scarecrow—put on more weight

Gadzettes Assure Weight and Vim to a Ripe Old Age

Gadzettes with Ga'zettes, the tiny tablets that builds you up with pounds of pure, firm, solid flesh and vital energy that makes you look and feel like a million dollars. Nothing to try.

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PERENNIAL Flowering Plants

The Permanent Color Feature of the Garden

Primula Kewensis
(Primrose)
This is a lovely, clear, bright yellow flowering type of primrose, producing its large clusters of blossoms on tall stems, high above the foliage. They prefer a shady location.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100

Sweet William
Old-fashioned garden flowers, attractive in beds or as cut flowers.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100

Myosotis
(Forget-me-not)
We have two very highly improved strains which are marked superior in color and habit: the Royal Bird, which is a rich deep blue, and Suttons Royal Blue, which bears abundant flowers on long stems.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100

Dianthus Plumarius
(Clove Pink)
New strains of these fragrant flowers which are very fine. Mixed colors, including red, pink shades and White.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100

Nicotians
(Sweet Scented Tobacco)
An easily grown plant, reaching a height of 5 to 6 ft. bearing quantities of fragrant flowers resembling single Petunias.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100

Iceland Poppy
New Sunbeam hybrids. A beautiful perennial poppy, fine for cutting. Crepe-like flowers in many shades of Orange, Yellow, Salmon, White and Rose.
PRICE: $1.50 per Dozen, $10.00 per 100.

Wallflower
Fragrant double flowers are borne on large plants, in the manner of the stocks. The colors are blendings of mahogany, red, and yellow.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

RANUNCULUS AND ANEMONE PLANTS
These are extra fine strains of the best strains of each and can be appreciated by those who have not planted bulbs, and those who have beds of these beautiful flowers this spring.
PRICE: $1.00 per Dozen, $7.50 per 100.

ARD'S
HMENT

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Unsettled today with light local rains. Probably fair. Moderate temperature will prevail. Moderate and minimum temperatures for Monday 65-34.

Thirteen Parts—166 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

Los Angeles Times

XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

SINGLE SUIT QUIZ BLOCKED

Refuses Reopening of Biffle Evidence

Defense Charges Vitas Kept Secret

Victim Wants Pay for Ruined Career

Intimation that circumstances surrounding the $1,000,000 damage suit filed by Eunice Pringle against Pantages would get an airing in court yesterday was blocked when Superior Judge Fricke, without hearing any evidence, denied a defense motion to dismiss the evidence in the case of Fred Biffle.

Biffle, an Alhambra law-book salesman, is on trial in Judge Henderson's court on charges of perjury in connection with part of the Pantages trial. The part of the testimony that supported the theater man's defense that the girl had "framed" him, and was arrested on her, left the stand.

Two days before, before a jury was impaneled, Biffle's second trial reached the stage of opening statements in Judge Henderson's court. Friday afternoon when the $100,000 damage action against Pantages was filed. Defense Attorney Kenneth Kendrick, for Biffle, immediately moved to reopen his case that the jury of the suit might be present-ed before the jurors, and Judge Henderson held a special session of court yesterday morning to consider the matter.

GIRL SUBPOENAED

In moving his motion yesterday, Attorney Kendrick declared that the attorney before the Biffle jury was told by Miss Pringle had not considered filing a civil suit and was not interested.

"We have to prove," said Kendrick, "that this civil complaint was framed before she and her attorneys instituted this case; that Miss Pringle purposely withheld knowledge of this suit until grounds in this case began, and that inquiries were made about the filing of this case before the filing of the civil suit was made."

Kendrick declared that he had subpoenaed the Pringle girl, and Attorneys Gottdanker and Dickson would take the opportunity to put them on the witness stand in an attempt to prove his contentions. He said they were "adverse witnesses."

In reply to Kendrick, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Brampton, prosecuting the case, and reinforced in court yesterday by Chief Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ayers, declared that the higher courts had held in a similar case that the filing of a civil suit had a material bearing on the facts presented in the evidence. He presented Judge Henderson with the cases in point, and the court ruled with him.

Kendrick made a determined effort, however, before the ruling was made to have the testimony of Mrs. Dickson and Miss Pringle taken to make a record of their statements. The court refused, however, that he did not

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Earth's Satellite Proves No Good as Landing Field

If You Go Up There Your Eyes Will Pop Out
"Times" artist makes drawing illustrating high lights of scientific committee's report on how the moon behaves.

SCIENCE JURY GIVES MOON SEARCHING THIRD DEGREE

Glorious Orb Made of Pumice, Has Bad Chills and Fever and Finally Will Stop Earth's Spinning

BY RANSOME SUTTON

The committee of distinguished scientists, appointed several years ago to make an intensive study of the moon, has completed its work, the members have compared notes and their papers are now in the hands of the father of the idea, President Merriam of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

This was not just a series of observations by astronomers; it was a searching "third degree" examination, conducted by geophysicists, astrophotographers, geologists, volcanists and physicists, as well as by astronomers. It was the first time all the physical sciences co-operated in an effort to make the man in the moon divulge his secrets. Every known astronomical device, from the world's largest telescope to the most ultra-microscopes, was brought to bear on—moonshine. For the moon has to be studied by its light alone. Nothing but its light comes down to earth, and it is really not its own light, but light reflected by it from the sun and stars. The information obtained from it, therefore, is necessarily indirect and hazy—like the hearsay testimony repeated by a satellite, respecting some remote superior. Scientific sleuths, however, can no longer be deceived by appearances. Whether sunshine or moonshine, they have ways and means of getting at the facts.

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

Dr. F. E. Wright of the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, was chairman of the committee. He was ably assisted by Director Walter S. Adams, authority on spectroscopy; Dr. F. G. Pease, specialist in map making and star photography; Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, the "sun spot man," and Dr. Edison Pettit, expert in ultra-violet radiations, all of the Mt. Wilson Observatory staff. And he was also assisted by Dr. Paul Sophus Epstein, physicist, and Dr. John Peter Buwalda, geologist, both of the California Institute of Technology, and by specialists from other institutions.

The scientists did not get all the information they wanted, but by putting this and that together they learned a number of definite and surprising facts, one of which is that the "glorious orb of night" has a frightful case of chills and fever.

By means of complicated moon thermometers, devised in the Mt. Wilson laboratory for use in connection with the 100-inch telescope, Drs. Nicholson and Pettit took the temperature of the side of the moon continuously every day and night for more than a year. They learned that as soon as sunlight streams across this side of its face, it gets warmer and warmer, until by midday it is sizzling hot. Water would boil in its craters, if water were there. Then, as the sun moves on, shadows colder than ice and as black as night, creep across the ashen craters and by midnight its temperature drops as low as 254 deg. below zero, Fahrenheit.

LIFE IMPOSSIBLE

The moor cannot be thought of, therefore, as a possible abode of life. Not even as the abode of life in lowliest form. Spores, or the seeds of life, may survive a short time in boiling water, but protoplasm in spore form would perish instantly in bone-dry heat a hot as boiling water. Where the temperature alternates daily between 212 deg. above zero and 254 deg. below zero, life hasn't a chance.

The astronomers turned their data over to the doctors of volcanism, geology and physics. Then these doctors went to work to find out from a study of its hot and cold

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SHERIFF MAKES QUICK REFORMS

Some of Efficiency Bureau Ideas Adopted in Week

Major Suggestions Hinge on Changes in Laws

Full Report on Six Months' Research Made Public

Changes in the Sheriff's office recommended by an exhaustive report of the County Efficiency Bureau, given Sheriff Traeger a week ago have already been put into effect, the Sheriff announced yesterday, when the report, embodying the findings of six months of research, was made public.

Other more important and far-reaching reforms in the administration of the office, recommended in the report, cannot be made without action by the Board of Supervisors, which the Sheriff said he will request at the earliest opportunity. Still other improvements must await action by the Legislature, it was stated.

PROBLEMS UNIQUE

Problems of law enforcement in Los Angeles county are unique among county and State governments, it is pointed out in the report, which was compiled under the direction of Sam J. Chappell, director of the efficiency bureau.

The large number of wealthy persons who have taken residence here, the great value of agricultural products, the continual influx of population, the numerous oil fields, and the network of good roads, which make it possible to move rapidly from one part of the county to another, the vast areas of mountain and desert in close proximity to thickly settled areas, make Los Angeles county the most difficult political subdivision in the world to police efficiently, it is pointed out.

The report states that only in the past few years has there been any attempt to introduce modern police methods into the Sheriff's office.

CREDIT GIVEN SHERIFF

"Great credit is due to the Sheriff and some of his chief executives for the present status and condition of his department," says the report. "Together they have worked out and constructed a good police organization.

"Custom and prejudice on the part of his own forces have continually faced him and his executives. Ignorance and skepticism have delayed much of his work. Lack of education in police administration and methods, has undoubtedly slowed down the work of perfecting this department."

Recommendations by the efficiency bureau for changes in the Sheriff's office include:

(1.) Better discipline and more

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE most interesting news of Europe never gets on the cables.

The London correspondents of American newspapers appear to be under the delusion that we all have an insatiable appetite to know what Lloyd George thinks about what Ramsay MacDonald thinks. Or the hot comeback the Premier of France gives to the big shots in Germany.

But in the British papers I find much that is of absorbing interest. For instance—

AN ANCIENT ART SCANDAL

There has been unearthed an art scandal 3000 years old.

From the bottom of the sea off Cape Artemisium there have been raised pieces of Grecian statuary from the wreck of a ship which went down in the first century B. C.

Among other things, the bronze figure of a boy and a horse. Careful examination by art experts has disclosed the fact that the figure of the horse was made in the fifth century B. C.; the figure of the boy mounted on the horse not until 300 years later.

This suggests an idea that we might follow in Los Angeles. The figures of those lovely cherubs in Pershing Square could obviously be made more real if a sculptor put trunks on their robust Herculean backs, or—by the simple device of an added still-life figure, turned them into piano movers.

CHINESE FIGURES

A dissatisfied young gentleman in China is quoted on the subject of the Chinese flapper.

He says that the Chinese sheik does not favor a young lady "with a beautiful figure attired in a short, flimsy dress, with bobbed hair and wearing silver and gold slippers in the afternoon."

In order that the girls need be in no doubt as to how to act, he lays out a plain recipe: She must

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

LIGHT RAINS PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Heavy Snows Reported to be Falling in Mountains; Sports Carnival Under Way

Light rains are predicted for today in Los Angeles by Col. H. B. Hersey, United States weather forecaster, as two low-pressure areas closed in. One area in Mexico and another up the coast indicated at least light rains and possibly heavier ones.

Traces of rains were noticed at various times here yesterday afternoon but were hardly enough to measure or to increase the season fall of 5.50 inches to date. Last year 5.86 inches of rain had fallen at this time while the normal fall is 6.86 inches. Monday is expected to be fair.

According to word from the Los Angeles recreational department the camp at Big Pines had a deep blanket of white laid over its surface yesterday. The snowstorm continued from 8 p.m. Friday until late yesterday and at noon the snow was knee deep. Roads will be kept

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

DUMB-BELL MYTH RUNG OUT

They're Often Pretty Smart and Achieve Success, Sociological Association Hears

Dumb-bell high-school pupils found a staunch defender yesterday at a meeting of the Pacific Southwest Sociological Association, held in connection with a gathering of the Pacific Southwest Center of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, at the Alexandria.

Far from being "dumb," Lawrence Veblen, a research student of Pomona College asserted, the students are only the victims of misunderstanding; that is, he told fellow members, the students abused as "dumb-bells" often on graduation are not for themselves enviable men in the community.

Veblen told of a number of cases where "dumb-bells" attained positions of prominence in the field of politics and other lines of endeavor.

Prof. George M. Day of Occidental College delivered a report on Communism into the Russian situation in Hollywood. He said that between 1500 and 2000 Russians, once members of the higher social circles of their fatherland, now are living in Hollywood—exiles from their own country, beginning life anew.

Not only, said Prof. Day, are they making successful readjustments in their social and economic lives, but they are making an unusual cultural contribution to Los Angeles society, enriching the city's aesthetic resources.

California's three-day marriage law drew praise from Oliver Butterfield, a graduate student of the University of Southern California. The law has prevented many unfor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

STICK REEDCRAFT

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HORRORS OF "THE HOLE" AT SAN QUENTIN TOLD

Prisoners Often Sent to Dungeon on False Charges by Hostile Guard Denied Graft, Says Convict

BY EX-CONVICT NO. XXXXXXXX

This is the eighth of a series of daily articles, written especially for The Times, in which a convict, just released after a long term in San Quentin prison, tells of his life there. It is published by The Times as throwing some needed light on the convict viewpoint and on the reasons for the present epidemic of prison rebellions over the country. It goes without saying, however, that The Times does not necessarily indorse as true or meritorious all the complaints of Ex-Convict XXXXXXXX nor share his views on prison reform.—Ed. Times.

[Copyright, 1930, the Los Angeles Times]

You have heard the expression, "hell on earth," haven't you? Well, I have been through it—such a hell as only man could devise for the torture of his fellow-man. I have gone through the "hole" at San Quentin, and come out in possession of both health and mind. Not everyone does who goes there.

They used to have other means of ultimate punishment at San Quentin; they have only one now beyond the "hole"—the gallows. The old-time rack and other middle-age means of enforcing not only discipline but the vagrant will of some petty overlord, have been abolished; public opinion, outraged even to the point of considering prisoners, insisted upon this. But the "hole" remains. How long California will permit it, God only knows.

Into the "hole" are sent inmates of the prison as a last degree of punishment, when all things else fail. At least, that is the theory. True, some such device is necessary; felons at times become raging beasts knowing no law or rule, and such must be handled in a manner consistent with their natures. But even a crazy man gets a trial, and humane treatment, though he might not know the difference; how much more then is even a felon entitled at least to fairness and decency, who knows what is done to him—and why.

ON FALSE CHARGES

But into the "hole" are sent not only unruly, brutalized, defiant felons who have run amuck and must be "broken" therefor, but at times, many who have done nothing whatever to merit such punishment. That is what makes it a real hell; in such cases the utter injustice of it.

I have known instances where convicts have been incarcerated in it on the flimsiest of trumped-up charges; often wholly untrue. These charges are made by guards or "con" bosses who take a dislike to a convict; against others who do not come through with petty graft; for the infraction, often unknowingly, of some flimsy prison rule, or some regulation made for the occasion by a guard or boss; for any pretext at all.

A man through no fault of his own may do a task not quite to the liking of the "con" boss—the "hole" is his reward. Some temporary distraction may take a man's mind from his strict place in line—again, the boss or guard, if not sweetened with "weed" or other graft, takes action, and the "hole" yawns. It is the curse of San Quentin as it is now administered, and one that makes for more trouble possibly than any other cause—the "hole" and the way men are sent to it needlessly.

And when a man is accused of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CHURCHMEN HEAR TALK ON PRISONS

Gov. Young Tells Plans to Alleviate Conditions in Penitentiaries

National and State problems were subjects of several speakers before the meeting last night of the second annual convention of the Federated Brotherhoods of California in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

Gov. Young told of the problems receiving the attention of the State authorities and said that foremost among these is the improvement of conditions in the State's penal institutions.

"The recent riots and rebellions in prisons throughout the nation," Gov. Young said, "are undoubtedly the result of overcrowding and the indiscriminate mixing of all classes and types of men. We are following a program now which we hope will be carried through in its entirety providing for the segregation of first offenders and youthful criminals."

Gov. Young said that when the two new projected prisons to be built in Southern California are established the State will have one of the best penal systems in the United States.

United States Circuit Judge Curtis D. Wilbur in his address said that notwithstanding the complaints of pessimists, the nation has made progress in religious thought and could truthfully "answer the question of Abraham Lincoln, whether this nation could endure."

Stressing the duties of men of every community toward the boys of their neighborhoods, speakers at the convention yesterday at First Baptist Church, told their audience of 700 delegates that the only way to assure California of a noble citizenry tomorrow is to safeguard the youth of today.

"The church brotherhoods could not be engaged in a better work than that of looking after the moral welfare of the boys of their communities," said Gustav Schneider. "The boy of today is as fine and decent as the boy of any preceding generation. He is energetic, wide-awake, ambitious and studious. The young father who finds himself too busy to play, study and work with his boy is likely to repent his neg-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

ARCH AID

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TELLS HORROS OF THE "HOLE"

Cold, Damp, Black Dungeon Is San Quentin's Worst

Gross Misue of Its Tortures Charged by Convict

Officials Deny Prisoners "Railroaded" There

(Continued from First Page)

some of the many possible rule infractions, or some other offense, by guard or "con" boss, and is sent to the "porch" for it, he has no chance to state his side, or appeal. The accuser tells his tale, often trumped up or a plain lie; the victim stands alone, silent, unaided, forbidden to open his lips.

Justice at such a time is a mockery; the convict knows it, and is hopeless. He takes his jolt; goes to the "hole" because he has no least chance for himself or his cause, however right he may be; he is framed before his "trial" at the "porch" begins.

Not even his state of health is considered; the "hole" may mean tuberculosis or worse—in more than one case, it has—but what of it? He has been accused of so-and-so; his accuser is there to reiterate his damnable story; he has all the say; the convict in dumb misery takes the rap.

This is the strong cudgel of the "invisible government" within the prison; the boss-convict-rule; the guard-graft-rule. You must be in with the guards to get a "con" boss job; you must stay in with the guards to hold it; the "con" boss is the stalking horse for the guard and does his dirty work; they combine as the under-cover rulers of the place and woe to anyone who tries to break or even to defy their overlordship. Because some do, the "hole" is generally occupied. Let one incur the displeasure of guard or "con" boss, and the sentence is swift and sure; the "porch" and the "hole" follow in quick succession, arbitrarily and without recourse. The "frame-up" is copper riveted and unbreakable.

WHAT IS THE "HOLE?"

What is the "hole" and what does it do to a man?

The "hole" is a dungeon built of stone, located below the hospital and next to the morgue. Upon entering the prisoner is stripped of all but his underclothes and socks. He is then given a short-sleeved shirt and pair of overalls.

The cells there are entirely empty except for a bucket apiece. Smoking is forbidden and reading is impossible as the cells are in almost total darkness. Sunlight never enters, daylight practically never. The air, walls and floor are cold and damp. A man confined here must either sit up or lie down in his short sleeved shirt on the cold, clammy cement floor. At night one single blanket is given each prisoner. He must sleep on the floor, using this blanket for both mattress and cover. All men in the "hole" receive only bread and water daily. On Sunday, one small meal is given them.

Twice a day guards enter bringing the bread and water. Except for these two moments no one is allowed within twenty feet of the doorway. If a man is taken sick, he must lie there all day long until the door is opened by the guard. It is almost impossible to be confined there any length of time without contracting tuberculosis, yet men are held in this "hole" months at a time, even though known to be suffering from physical ailments that will permanently impair their health. No one cares.

While in the "hole" a prisoner can neither write nor receive mail nor have any visitors. Mothers and wives are not informed of his plight, and mail and telegrams are allowed to accumulate unanswered. This often imposes as hard a sentence upon those worrying on the outside as it does upon the prisoner so confined.

This "hole," from a standpoint of sanitation and health, is abominable. All convicts are liable to this punishment. No segregation of offenses is employed. It is sufficient to incur the wrath of any guard in any manner, and have him speak against one at the "porch."

LOSES "GOOD TIME"

A typical sentence to the "hole" is best illustrated by recalling the incident of the young chap who refused to remain in a cell with a degenerate. He took his blankets one morning to the "porch" in desperation to protest—and was remanded to the "hole."

Being placed in the dungeon automatically takes away good time credits, or those marken of good conduct which reduce a sentence. For the first visit to the "hole" a man loses thirty days' good time; the second, sixty days, with similar increase as the offense repeats.

The young fellow mentioned who was sent to the dungeon, appeared before the Board of Prison Directors on a parole application a few months later, but his case was postponed until he had six months' clean conduct. His crime being bigamy he believed he had a good chance for immediate parole. Six months' extra time was, therefore, imposed on him for refusing to degenerate himself. In his entire prison record no other charge of any sort appeared against him.

ON THE "SHELF"

After a prisoner becomes too exhausted and ill, he is removed from the "hole" and placed in solitary confinement on the "shelf." A bread and water diet remains in force, but he is now allowed one meal a day. No exercise, no books or reading matter of any sort are allowed. Here he remains many months until Capt. Carpenter releases him. During his entire period in the "hole" and on the "shelf" he hears from no one and cannot write.

Men come out of this confinement with murder in their hearts, and the foundation for the future incorrigible criminal is laid. After incarceration of this sort for trivial offenses—or none at all—prisoners begin to hate society that authorises such treatment. Sick and weak, it is the psychological time for them to join the gangs and follow the footsteps of the hardened ones.

Incidentally, it is rare that a hardened criminal ever is placed in the "hole." Such men are too wise. It is usually the newcomer or some one who has not yet learned to stand for cursing and abuse without answering back. So the "fish" becomes inured to pain.

(Ed. Note—Warden Holohan declares that no man is ever sent to the dungeon unless his is a case demanding extreme disciplinary measure, and no sentence to the place is issued without consideration. The dungeon is considered by the officials as a powerful deterrent to revolt.)

WHY IT ENDURES

Why, if this "hole" and the means of placing one in it are so terrible, doesn't the public at large know about it? Why, if the rack and other such cruel and inhuman punishments were abolished, isn't this, by public demand?

Well, here comes in another angle:

The minute a man enters San Quentin, he comes in contact with two inside though unofficial rules—he "dummies up," or keeps his lips closed as to abuses while there, for the sheer fear of guard and "con" boss displeasure and worse vengeance. That prevents his saying anything about conditions, even though he may have the opportunity and be officially commanded to do so; he knows what the penalty will be, and how hopeless even authority is to prevent it, so he shuts up like a mummy, and stays so—or wishes to heaven he had if he doesn't.

Then there is the more official "gag rule," which he also heeds not only while in but long after he is out, especially if on parole.

Between these two measures, the wise convict learns that his case is hopeless, and his only chance of living in any sort of peace within the walls or going about freely when released, is to stay voiceless, especially as to his wrongs. He may be fully cognisant of the dire effects of the "hole" and the ways it is opened up to convicts, but he has no desire to visit it. And he knows that the best way to keep out is to keep still about it. Even freed men have been spied upon and harassed beyond measure for letting their tongues wag too freely, despite the fact that they have been discharged fully and are, in theory at least, no longer in any way subject to prison observation or legal restraint.

"GAG RULE"

This "gag rule" in San Quentin prohibits a convict ever writing anything of his experience behind the walls, or criticising in any manner the treatment he received by the officers or guards. This applies also to paroled men and had I not served my sentence in full, I might do well to surrender for the "hole" as a parole violator for what I have here written.

This rule is rigidly adhered to and works an injustice on the inmates. Many an author has found himself in prison; fine songs or operas have been written under confinement, and some of the world's greatest poetry—"Paradise Lost" and "Pilgrim's Progress," for instance—has been written behind walls and bars. Why not give the writers and composers a chance? Permit them to free their emotions in this manner. What possible harm could it do?

I am reminded of the case of Damascus Gallur, former leader of the prison band. He spent fourteen years at San Quentin and was paroled last year. The first few years of his incarceration he made hundreds of dollars writing music; much of which was well received. A few years ago the gag rule was enforced and his income shut off.

(Ed. Note—The warden says that he does not know that Gallur ever wrote anything in prison of any particular value, financial or artistic. Holohan says the rule of free communication with manuscript is enforced because of a system of general information it might supply between free and imprisoned gangsters, and that a prison is obviously not the place to foster literary careers.)

(Concluded Tomorrow)

EX-SAN QUENTIN GUARD DENIES GRAFT

J. E. Abbott, a former guard at San Quentin, now a local investigator, takes issue with the author of this series of prison life stories on the statement that the guards of the State prison demand tobacco and candy from inmates in return for small favors or protection.

"I was a guard at San Quentin," Abbott said, "during 1925 and 1926 and throughout my service there I never knew a guard to demand or accept anything from any prisoner in the so-called petty graft system described by the writer of the stories.

"The author of the series also says that the jute mill is an unhealthy place, conducive to tuberculosis. I was assigned to guard duty in the mill for many months. During that time my health was not only unaffected, but I gained ten pounds in weight."

Abbott says that he never knew of a prisoner being arbitrarily sent to "the hole" except in cases of extreme insubordination, but that more often the discipline consisted of revoking the offending convict's privilege card, which gave him the liberty of the various yards.

As to the asserted shooting at prisoners, Abbott says that he never shot at a prisoner in line but once and that was when the convict became surly and abusive, refusing to hold his place in the moving line.

In support of his denial of the so-called graft system Abbott produced a rule book for the guards in which they are advised to maintain a civil attitude toward their charges, and hold only necessary conversation with the inmates.

Abbott agrees with the writer of the convict series on the evil of the overcrowded conditions in the prison. He also believes that failure to segregate hardened criminals and recidivists from first offenders is a mistake in prison administration.

The asserted graft system, he says, is maintained on a large scale among the convicts themselves, but he holds firmly that the guards do not indulge in it.

It is the belief of the former guard that contraband narcotics smuggled into the prison is a serious menace, but he doubts that the main channels could be discovered and the smuggling stopped.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

The Loyal Chapter of the American War Mothers will meet in Patriotic Hall Tuesday at 10 a.m. under the newly elected 1930 officers. Mrs. Hugo Bedford will be in charge as president with Mrs. Effie Ebert, treasurer, and Mrs. Mammie Huchins, secretary. The chapter will start quilting a number of comforts which will later be distributed to families of disabled veterans.

Second Only to the Gallows as Prison Punishment

The "Hole" and, Below, the "Porch"

The latter is the official headquarters of the captain of the San Quentin guards. It is there prisoners are taken for judgment and from there they go to the "hole."

WIFE FINDS MATE HELD AS ROBBER

When Husband Stays Out All Night Woman Calls at Police Station

When W. R. Markley had failed to return to his room at the Hayward Hotel yesterday morning after being gone all night, his wife went to the police station and found her husband being held as a robber. He had given the police a fictitious name.

Markley gave the name of Roy C. Bolin. His wife told police they were without funds and that she went to the police fearing Markley's absence portended some misfortune. She asserted she knew nothing of his attempt at banditry.

He was captured by Patrolman Broomes early yesterday only a few moments after he is said to have held up and robbed Miss Iris Knudson, cashier of a sandwich shop at 331 West Sixth street, of $90.

When he entered the place shortly after midnight, the bandit passed a note across the counter demanding all the money in the register and reinforced his demand by leveling a pistol at the young woman's heart.

Just at this moment Patrolman Broomes chanced to pass outside. Miss Knudson caught his eye and, by a quick gesture, unseen by the bandit, motioned the policeman to step inside. He did so, saw the robber still standing by with the money in his hands. He pounced upon him and, after a terrific fight, subdued him.

YOUNG SEES NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY

Optimistic Prediction for California Marks Talk to Life Underwriters

Impressed by reports of industrial and agricultural progress in all parts of the State, Gov. Young yesterday foretold California's entry upon one of the most prosperous periods of recent years.

The Governor voiced his optimistic prediction in an address at the opening session of an all-day conference of Life Underwriters of Southern California under auspices of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters' Association in the Biltmore.

"California is a fine place for investment," said the Governor.

Eastern visitors told him, the executive continued, that the California atmosphere is much more electric with optimism than is the case in any other part of the country.

About 2000 life insurance men attended the conference. Fred C. Hathaway, president of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters' organization, presided. William A. Law, president of the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company and former president of the American Bankers' Association, came to Los Angeles for the meeting.

CREDIT GIVEN TO DUMB-BELLS

(Continued from First Page)

tunate marriages, Butterfield reported.

Dr. C. G. Haines made a report on "Some Phases of Judicial Review of Legislation in Foreign Countries." He declared that the American plan of permitting the Supreme Court to conduct judicial reviews is undemocratic, holding that such a practice tends to exalt the courts above the legislatures, which should, he declared, reflect the will of the people.

At a joint luncheon at noon Dr. Frank Tannenbaum of the Institute of Economics, Washington, D. C., who flew here from Mexico City to attend, spoke on "The American Regime in Porto Rico." He was followed by Dr. William Kirk of Pomona College, who spoke of the "Social Ideas of Gandhi." Dr. Kirk recently made a world tour that took him to India and into intimate contact with the leader of India. He expressed himself as in sympathy with many of Gandhi's ideals, although he is inclined to the belief that the future, in so far as it concerns the adoption of Gandhi's suggestions, is far from bright.

Dr. Kirk presided over an afternoon session at which addresses were given by Prof. John E. Nordskog of the University of Southern California; Dr. Loran D. Osborn of Redlands University, Dr. W. S. Hertzog of the California Christian College and Dr. Erle F. Young of the University of Southern California.

The conference concluded last night with a dinner.

WATER DISCUSSED

At the meeting last night James S. Bennett spoke on "Conservation of Stream Flood Water for Use Beyond the Water Shed." He advocated the use of spreading ditches and the filling of the underground reservoirs from water that ordinarily would have gone to waste by flowing into the ocean.

Dr. Ernest L. Bogert discussed "The Water Problem of Southern California," and spoke of the need for Boulder Dam. He cited various sources of supply and methods best adapted to conserve this supply.

MOON REVEALS PECULIARITIES

Wide Extremes of Cold and Heat Disclosed

Entirely Devoid of Air and Life Forms

Eventually Will be Very Near the Earth

(Continued from First Page)

spasms what kind of stuff composes its body. It would have to be a form of matter which would become sizzling hot in sunshine and seven or eight times as cold as ice in the shade.

No one was better qualified than Dr. Paul Epstein to find such a substance. A member of the National Research Council, who worked in the universities at Moscow, Munich and Zurich before becoming professor of physics at Caltech, he knows his physics. Experimenting with various materials, he found that nothing like granite, or lead, or sandstone, would take in and give up heat at the moon's rapid rate. Finally he tried a substance suggested by volcanists and geologists. That substance was pumice—the sandy, spongy framework of the foam which forms on lava and hardens as the bubbles of gas in its escape—and in the presence of the same degree of heat as that which sunlight generates on the surface of the moon, it heated, and cooled at approximately the same rate as the moon's surface heats and cools. If a great pumice-covered ball were substituted for the moon, he concluded, it would also have chills and fever—be boiling hot at midday and more than twice as cold as the North Pole at night. And Chairman Wright, the geophysicist, experimenting in Washington, arrived at substantially the same conclusions.

So it looks as if volcanoes have deeply dusted the pock-marked face of the grim old man in the moon.

While these moon studies were going on Sir James Jeans came to Mt. Wilson from England to round out his astronomical studies and learn what the moon committee was doing. In very simple language he tells what astronomers and physicists have learned about earth's unearthly satellite. Even though it may be a castaway child of the ancient earth, nothing could be more unearthly now.

BAD PLACE TO LAND

In the first place, it has no atmosphere. Due to its smaller size, its gravity is only one-sixth that of the earth—not strong enough, therefore, to keep molecules of air, which normally bump around at a speed of 500 yards a second, from radiating into space. So if man ever lands upon the moon his capillaries will burst and his eyes pop out, as happens to deep-sea fishes when suddenly raised to the surface. Before going to the moon we will have to learn how to live in a vacuum, for there is not one breath of air up there anywhere. In the sunset motion picture, which Mt. Wilson took, black shadows creep across the craters as clean-cut as thunder clouds, without any twilight shimmerings along the edges. Because there is no atmosphere there is no afterglow, no shimmering—just fierce white light and sharp-edged shadows, or inky blackness. Lacking an atmosphere, there can be no noises, or winds, or clouds. If gravity should pull down a mountain there would be no sound nor rising dust, and if man went there he would be both deaf and dumb. He would weight only one-sixth as much as he weighed on earth, but he could outjump a kangaroo and play ball with boulders. In case he stumbled into one of the deep craters, instead of falling sixteen feet and one inch the first second, he would fall only two feet and eight inches. One could lift 600 pounds there as easily as 100 pounds here.

SLOWING THE EARTH

Despite the moon's smallness, it has passed through appalling experiences, as evidenced by craters within craters and surrounding ramparts which rise from 1000 to 20,000 feet high. Its large craters have ten times the diameter of the largest craters on earth. Some craters are very deep, others are filled to the brim with the debris of their own lava and ramparts. The time will come, Sir James Jeans says, some thousands of millions years from now, when the earth's rotation will be slowed down to a standstill by the tides, which the moon itself raises, "then the inhabitants of one of the hemispheres of the earth will never see the moon at all, while the other side will be lighted by it every night. By this time the length of the day and month will be identical, each being equal to about forty-seven of our present days. The joint effect of solar and lunar tides will gradually lessen the moon's distance from the earth. When it has finally, after unthinkable ages, been dragged down to within about 12,000 miles of the earth, the tides raised by the earth in the solid body of the moon will shatter the latter into fragments, which will form a system of tiny satellites revolving around the earth in the same way as the particles of Saturn's rings revolve around Saturn, or as the anteroids revolve around the sun." Meanwhile the earth, he says, is carrying the moon farther out "into the outer cold and darkness; calculations show that its average distance from the sun increases at the rate of about 39.37 inches a century."

HOW EARTH LOOKS

Henry Norris Russell of Princeton Observatory is one of Mt. Wilson's research associates and he tells us how the earth would appear to a mon on the visible side of the moon. Compared with any other heavenly body it would be a gorgeous spectacle, for the earth is eighty-one times as massive as the moon and earthshine is forty times as bright as moonshine. And that great bluish ball would be seen, against a velvety black sky, going through all the moon's phases, on a much grander scale. "Even in cloudless weather," he says, "the surface would be seen through a blue atmospheric veil, like that which intervenes between an observer on the earth's surface and a mountain ten miles or so away, and details could be made out only when the air was free from dust or haze."

The most conspicuous surface features would be the reflection of the sun from the ocean, masses of clouds, snow-covered areas, deserts devoid of vegetation, dark oceans, dully blue forests and greenish areas of cultivated fields.

CLASS AT COLLEGE GIVES FORMAL DANCE

Miss Betty Reeder

A formal dance was given Friday evening by members of the junior class of the Immaculate Heart College, the first of its kind since the opening of the new building last September.

A feature was the courtesy dance. A dancing contest also marked the evening's diversities. Trophies were awarded to Miss Virgina Hurley and Hansel Carter.

The guests included members of the student body with their escorts. Acting as patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Marquard, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Savage and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wiggins.

SHERIFF MAKES QUICK REFORMS

(Continued from First Page)

regular training for county constables and their deputies, who are by law under control of the Sheriff.

(2.) A female contact officer to aid the rehabilitation of discharged women prisoners.

(3.) Fewer dismissals of liquor cases by justices and municipal judges without notifying the arresting officers.

(4.) More work for prisoners confined in the County Jail, including an extension of Sheriff Traeger's honor camp system of county road work and an agricultural community for prison labor.

UNITE LIQUOR SQUADS

(5.) That the District Attorney's and Sheriff's liquor squads be united, and their efforts properly centralized and directed under the Sheriff, from whom the arresting officers derive their police powers.

(6.) All applicants for gun permits to be fingerprinted.

(7.) Fast cars should be furnished for the liquor squad.

(8.) An understudy should be provided for important executives.

(9.) Female secretaries should replace male help in the record bureau and in other details as far as practicable.

(10.) Distinctive uniforms should be worn by deputies who come in contact with the public, except where identity must be concealed.

(11.) Substations should be kept open day and night.

(12.) Definite arrangements should be made with courts so unnecessary time will not be wasted by deputies waiting for court appearances.

Of ninety-two special recommendations made, it was stated that the Sheriff's office already had begun to comply with twenty-six of them.

LIQUOR-LAW SITUATION

Regarding enforcement of the liquor laws, the report says:

"There is much duplication of the work of the liquor detail of the criminal division of the Sheriff's office and the District Attorney's dry squad.

"There is no logical nor scientific reason for this situation. It is our conviction that the District Attorney and Sheriff of this county should unite their respective dry squads.

"Such a plan should call for an extremely able and fearless executive, assisted at all times by able counsel.

COURTS CONFLICT

"There seems to be conflict among various courts as to the scope and extent of their authority in relation to the prohibition laws, which we believe reflects somewhat on the activities of the officers of the liquor detail. Such differences should be ironed out.

"It is our impression that prosecutions of violations of the liquor laws are more vigorously carried on in the courts of justices of the peace than in the municipal courts. We have made no attempts to find out why.

"The liquor detail should have more and faster cars. It should have a night relief captain, and at least eight more men for shore duty to prevent landing of contraband liquor.

"Officers of this detail work under peculiar disadvantages. From all sides they are met with an attitude on the part of the general public that is indicative not only of indifference, but of antagonism to the enforcement of the liquor laws.

"An officer may call on a private citizen for assistance in arresting almost any criminal except those engaged in violating the liquor law.

BRIBES OFFERED

"Officers are constantly being tempted with offers of bribes. We doubt that there is a single officer in the liquor detail who has not been the recipient of such offers.

"While there is no contemplation either in law or fact, that the liquor detail be operated for profit, nevertheless it is productive of considerable revenue over and above its operating cost, and much of this could be applied to improvement in the personnel and equipment."

It is urged that the system of nine substations, throughout the county, be "refined and extended."

There are sixty-nine pages of the report devoted to the County Jail. The only recommendations made to Chief Jailer Peoples are technical, except the suggestion that prisoners be given more work to do.

SEWER GRAFT CASE FAILURE

Dismissal in Pasadena Trial to be Asked Tomorrow

Jury Unable to Understand Technical Testimony

Action to be Concentrated Against Contractors

The closing chapter in the Pasadena sewer-graft scandal is scheduled to be written in Superior Court tomorrow before Judge Henderson, when Dep. Dist.-Atty. Arthur Veitch will move that charges of grand theft against O. K. Hearte, contractor, and Warren C. Earle, former City Engineer, be dismissed.

Hearte and Earle were tried recently with W. J. Watson, former City Inspector. The jury acquitted Watson of a grand-theft charge, but disagreed on the verdict concerning the other two defendants.

It was charged originally that the three defendants conspired to collect from the city of Pasadena funds to defray the cost of placing concrete cradling beneath the new Lamanda Park outfall sewer. This cradling never was installed, the prosecution charged, but Hearte was paid for installing the cradling.

CASE TECHNICAL

In discussing the dismissal Dep. Dist.-Atty. Veitch declared that he believed it unwise to prosecute the defendants again, in view of the fact that the jury at the end of the last trial is reported to have stood eleven to one for acquittal. The trial consumed nearly three months' time.

"The case involved many engineering features and a great mass of technical engineering data was necessarily presented to the jury for their consideration," Veitch said. "It is unfortunate that the jury was unable to assimilate and digest the technical details without a thorough understanding of which no proper verdict could be rendered. It is perhaps too much to expect that a lay jury, hearing the facts for the first time in a case of this character, can grasp the significance of and co-relate the details of a situation which requires careful study by trained lawyers and expert engineers for weeks before presentation in court.

TRIAL COST $20,000

"The trial took approximately three months and cost probably $20,000. In the interest of the taxpayers, who are after all primarily concerned, and in view of our conclusions, as above stated, it is felt that it would be useless to proceed further with this case.

"The defendant Earle yet awaits trial in another action, which will not present the complications of expert testimony possessed by the one just concluded.

"Inasmuch as the public official who makes possible such situations as are found in these cases is the person against whom society must protect itself, it is felt that it is to the best interests of the State to concentrate upon the other case in which we believe the probabilities for conviction are much greater."

Earle is awaiting trial with W. P. Ducey and T. C. Breitenstein, paving contractors, and Cletus M. Ward, paving foreman, accused of grand theft of city funds used in the construction of new pavement.

PRINGLE SUIT QUIZ BLOCKED

(Continued from First Page)

believe that he could legally take such testimony in the absence of the jury, and finally made his ruling without hearing any testimony.

Gottadanker, Dickson and Miss Pringle were all in court, the latter, as usual, accompanied by her mother. It was testified at the Biffle trial that the two women, together with Nicholas Dunaev, the girl's vaudeville manager, were in Gottadanker's office the day after Eunice was attacked by Pantages and that the matter of a civil suit came up at that time. Miss Pringle asserted, however, that she said she was not "interested." Dunaev, since the Pantages trial, has also filed suit for $500,000 against Pantages.

After the court proceedings were over Attorney Dickson made the following statement regarding the filing of the civil suit:

"Miss Pringle came to me about a week ago in regard to filing the action. I once had another criminal case that often took me to Garden Grove, where she lives, and I understood that some people whom I met there at that time recommended me to her. We discussed the filing of the suit, but she had not made up her mind at that time. She instructed me, however, to go ahead and draw up the papers and she would telephone if she decided to have it filed.

"She called me Friday and I immediately filed the action. I did not consider, and Judge Henderson upheld me in my opinion by his decision this morning, that the filing of this action had any connection with the criminal trial of Biffle. Eunice Pringle testified in the present Biffle case last Wednesday but I am informed that the only questions asked her about a civil suit were confined to the conference in Attorney Gottedanker's office on August 10, 1929, the day following the attack upon her."

DANCING CAREER RUINED

Miss Pringle herself said the filing of the suit was decided upon when she "changed her mind" from her originally announced intention of not seeking damages.

"After the Pantages trial was over I discovered that the publicity had wrecked my career as a dancer and stage performer and that I would have to begin training for another occupation," she asserted. "I discovered, also, that many other opportunities that I might have had are now closed to me. I believe Mr. Pantages should recompense me."

Rumors current yesterday that a new attempt to obtain the release of Pantages, confined in the County Jail since his conviction, will soon be made were neither confirmed nor denied by the theater man's attorneys, Le Compte Davis and Jerry Geisler. Pantages was denied his release on bail a few weeks ago by Superior Judge Fricke.

GRAFT FAILURE

Pasadena Trial Tomorrow

to Understand Testimony

Concentrated Contractors

...pter in the Pasa... scandal is sched... in Superior Court ...Judge Henderson, ...tty. Arthur Veitch ...charges of grand ...K. Hearte, con... C. Earle, former ...dismissed.

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...approximately		$20,000
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Los Angeles	T.	5.59
Azusa	T.	6.69
Bakersfield	.02	1.57
Fillmore	.07	6.52
Girard	.01	5.60
Hermosa	.01	5.57
Manhattan	T.	5.54
Ojai	T.	6.99
Pico	.04	4.01
Porterville	.01	1.70
Redondo	T.	5.19
Santa Barbara	.05	5.51
Santa Paula	T.	6.00
Sierra Madre	T.	6.37

...arie yet awaits ...ion, which will ...plications of ex... ...ased by the one

...public official ...such situations ...se cases is the ...n society must ...elt that it is to ...f the State to ...e other case in ...e probabilities ...uch greater." ...rial with W. P. ...eitenstein, pav... Cletus M. Ward, ...used of grand ...ed in the con... ...ement.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

embody the ancient virtues with all modern ideals. She must be smart but not extravagant; amiable but not bolsterous; must understand politics but not practice it; must recognize his rights but not insist upon her own; must be at once his mate and his maid.

But he adds bitterly: "Such a modern maid is not to be found."

Gosh, no! If she were found she would cause another Trojan war.

ANOTHER MEDICAL FAD?

Another medical panic has been started in England. It has been discovered by savants that the latest epidemic is actually brought by the fresh air—just put in the patch of a breeze and the bug just leaps all over you. They are the worst at England's Brighton Beach. Of course, one might possibly escape by staying in the house—but then the germs get you. Just looks kinda hopeless.

MUCK-RAKING COLUMBUS

A new book has come out in England on Christopher Columbus.

The author insinuates that Christopher knew all about it before he started. His early voyage to Iceland and beyond threw him in contact with Norse sailors who knew of the saga voyages to America centuries before.

The fact that Columbus drew the parallel of the Canaries when he had the trade winds on his westerly voyage and a more northerly route for the return shows that he had the benefit of some one's previous experience with trade winds.

Before we get through with these Columbus scandals we will find that he went on a chamber of commerce "friendship tour."

Cantilever Shoe
Cut Price Sale

Continues for only Six Days More. Ends Saturday, February 1st. Further reductions on the short lines. Rare bargains for you. Especially in narrow widths.
Every pair fitted by skilled salesmen.
Don't overlook this rare opportunity to buy the World's Greatest Comfort Shoe.

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.
728 S. Hill St.
PASADENA
19 S. Euclid.

WOMAN FOR COMMISSION NOMINATED

Civil Service Board Job Given Mrs. Ilot Johnson by Mayor Porter

Mayor Porter yesterday announced the nomination of Mrs. Ilot Johnson, who resides at 1... Angeles Mesa Drive, as a member of the Civil Service Commission, successa to the vacancy created by the resignation of H. C. Fyfe. The nomination will be submitted to the City Council tomorrow for consideration and confirmation.

Mrs. Johnson's husband is a Pullman conductor on the Lark, it is stated. She is a former teacher in the Minneapolis public schools, has lived here twenty years, and has been active in the Ebell Club.

The term to which she is nominated expires July 1, next. Mayor Fryman announced his resignation due, he said, to the press of business, shortly after the commission split on the proposition of subjecting an examination to determine the ability of the recently appointed Police Chief, Roy Steckel.

RAIN FORECAST FOR SOUTHLAND

(Continued from First Page)

open, according to advices from the department officials.

With conditions reported as favorable in every respect, except in the matter of sufficient ice for skating events, the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department's two-day carnival at Cheseley, being held in co-operation with ten mountain communities, got under way yesterday with a large crowd in attendance and prospects of a record attendance for the sports events which start at 10 a.m. today.

Following is rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

Los Angeles	T.	5.59
Azusa	T.	6.69
Bakersfield	.02	1.57
Fillmore	.07	6.52
Girard	.01	5.60
Hermosa	.01	5.57
Manhattan	T.	5.54
Ojai	T.	6.99
Pico	.04	4.01
Porterville	.01	1.70
Redondo	T.	5.19
Santa Barbara	.05	5.51
Santa Paula	T.	6.00
Sierra Madre	T.	6.37

...CIETY EAGER ...R HORSE SHOW

...e Than Half of Boxes for Event Reserved

...e Thousand Balcony Seats Also Put on Sale

...ries Listed from Most of ...ntry's Noted Stables

...ers of the boxholders for the ...l annual Los Angeles National ...e Show, to be held in Sports ...dium, Wilshire Boulevard and ...ker avenue, March 1 to 8, in... ...e, were announced yesterday ...Colonel W. D. Longyear of the ...s Angeles National Horse Show ...ociation, sponsor of the tanbark ...t.

...hile the list is not complete it ...ows more than fills half of the boxes ...ailable in the regulation-size ...ea in Sports Auditorium.

MORE SEATS ON SALE

...t is expected that the balance ...f the boxes will be sold for the ...erformances of seven evening performances and for matinees before ...e first of next month.

...eservations may be made at ...e Show headquarters, 308 Se... ...Building, by telephoning Mrs. ...ge Mahan, VAndike 7234. A ...ited number of balcony seats, of which ...ready reservations at $1 and ...1.50 each, are on sale.

...Nearly all of the famous stables ...d breeding farms in this country ...ve consented to be represented in the entry list ...ore than 300 horses which will ...ompete for $30,000 in cash prizes ...d championship trophies.

BOX RESERVATIONS

...Box reservations received to date ...clude:

...Mr. and Mrs. Merritt H. Adamson, Mr. ...and Mrs. Lady Allan, of Montreal, ...Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Allen and ...Mr. and Mrs. David T. Babcock, ...Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, Miss Gloria ...Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Barker, Mr. and ...Mrs. Lansing Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell and Mrs. Fred E. ...Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo E. Bell, ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenhorn, ...Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bullock, Mr. and ...Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Brant, ...Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chaney, Mr. and ...Mrs. Charles H. Christie, ...Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Dr. and ...Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Maurice ...and Dr. Jose Duncan, ...Mr. and Mrs. John D. Farrell, Miss ...Mary Mack Fiore, of ...Mr. and Mrs. Freeman T. Ford, Col. ...and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and ...Mrs. Howe Gartmann, Mr. and ...Mrs. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ...Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gose, ...Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, Mr. ...and Mrs. Thomas C. Jefferson, Mr. and ...Mrs. M. Hankley, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. ...Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanford, ...Mr. and Mrs. Reid Harris, Mr. and ...Mrs. Irving H. Hellman, ...Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. Paul ...Mr. and Mrs. D. Erman Huff, ...Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, Mr. ...and Mrs. Thomas C. Jefferson, Mr. and ...Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. ...Mrs. W. M. Keck, Mr. and ...Mrs. Fred W. ...Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leonard, ...Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. McCarty, ...Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNeghton, Mr. ...and Mrs. E. C. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. ...Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Morrison, ...Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musgrove, Mr. and ...Mrs. Ada Reis Murphy, ...Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, ...Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ...Mr. and Mrs. F. W. ...Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. McCarty, ...Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNeghton, Mr. ...and Mrs. E. C. Manchester, Mr. and ...Mrs. Orra E. ...Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Morrison, ...Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musgrove, Mr. and ...Mrs. Ada Reis Murphy, ...Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, ...Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ...Mr. and Mrs. F. W. ...Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, ...Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDermont, Mr. ...and Mrs. McDermott, of Seattle, ...Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. McCarty, ...Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNeghton, Mr. ...and Mrs. E. C. Manchester, Mr. and ...Mrs. R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and

Final Week of The Broadway

JAN 27

Rayon Negligees Clever Designs!

$3.95

Stunning models embroidered in gay floral designs on black, coral, nile or red backgrounds! Smart brocaded rayon models, hand blocked patterns, silk lined. Utmost value at $3.95 ea.

—The Broadway—Negligee—Third Floor

Special! Chinese Embroidery

19c to $5.95

These amazingly low prices prevail for three days only! Mats and scarfs, rich in color and decorative possibilities, are offered in varying sizes and shapes. Many are made from bandings and braids taken from gorgeous old ceremonial robes or mandarin coats. Their rich tones of gold, rose, blues and greens are mellowed with age. Round, oblong and oval. Very smart! Very effective on either table or radio! Very, very specially priced!

Sketched—Mandarin skirt, gayly embroidered. Very smart used as a piano scarf—$5.95.

—The Broadway—Gift Shop—Mezzanine

Boys' Wash Suits & Wash Sailor Suits

Very Special Values!

$1.88

In Sizes 2½ to 8 Years.

Sailor suits are two-trouser type, having one pair of long and one pair short trousers. Made of heavy drilling cloth, blue with white braid trimming and black tie. Guaranteed fast color. Other wash suits of fine heavy linens and broadcloths in new Spring patterns and colors. Button-on and belted flapper styles.

—The Broadway—Boys' Clothing —Second Floor

Real Stone Pendants & Earrings!

Onyx! Carnelian! Lapis! Chrysoprase!

$1.95 Ea.

NOTICE the sketches. The inspired simplicity of design and execution. Usually such delicacy and beauty are only available at much higher price. To this add the colorful richness of real stone sets in sterling silver, onyx, carnelian, lapis and chrysoprase! Every woman who sees these lovely costume pieces exclaims over them. Special $1.95 each!

—The Broadway—Jewelry—Street Floor

Quality Mer

That's something Los Angeles KNOWS a The Broadway's constant thought is to conduct a store whose rigidly adhered to policy is to pr where. This important fact is re- lower.

Monday begins the final week. Cus source of this great store has been in the minds of the shopping public

Reaching the Heights of Value-Giving!

Richly Furred Coats

This Week's Savings Outstanding! Garments You May Proudly Wear!

$45

Bettering The Broadway's Best! This Final Week's offerings are compelling! One must travel far to equal them! They form a fitting climax to an Annual Clearance that has been from first to last—Record-Breaking in Values, Low Prices, Savings! These Better Coats with their actual prices lowered radically are really peerless! Fashioned from the best fabrics in Fashion's best designs. Select yours during this Clearance pricing of $45.

Coat-Qualities Briefly Skimmed Below!

Fine Broadcloth! Collars and Cuffs of various becoming and flattering furs! Contours that savor of Paris! Mostly single models assuring individuality! Smartly designed cloth inserts! Marked in Clearance $45.

Range of sizes from 12 to 20 and from 34 to 46! The young miss and the larger woman equally provided for. Coats made by sterling makers! High-grade linings and finish. At the Clearance price of $45.

—The Broadway—Coat-Shops—Fourth Floor

Sale of FUR COATS

Valuable Fur Garments Groups for Clearaway!

$75

This Fur Coat-Group signalizes the intent of The Broadway to make this Final Week of Clearance spectacular! Higher-priced stocks have been invaded! Long Fur Coats have been assembled into one group and—Marked Down! Gorgeous styles! Single models chiefly! *NOW*—in this Clearance Week at the extremely low price of $75.

Just Read This List of Standard, Fashionable Furs

Lapin! Pony! King Broadtail! Marmink! Caracul-Paw! Squirrelette, Sealine-trimmed! Single models! No more desirable Furs in the market today than these! Style-Furs of the best!

Squirrelette and Sealine are dyed Coney. Marmink is dyed Marmot. All are in this One-Price Group regardless of previous pricing! Better see them! Clearance price $75!

—The Broadway—Fur-Shop—Fourth Floor

Lingerie Clearance

Value! Quality Crepe de Chine, Lovely Pastel Shades

$2.29

An excellent array of charming lingerie, made of lustrous quality Crepe de Chine in soft flower-like pastel tints. Gowns and dancettes are elaborated with lovely laces, slips and panties smartly tailored, bloomers tailored and embroidered. Slips 34 to 40 . . . Regular sizes in the group of—

Gowns! Slips! Bloomers! Panties! Dancettes!

List your lingerie needs and make your selection during The Broadway's Clearance at the surprising low price of $2.29.

Every garment represents a worthwhile saving. An opportune time to replenish your lingerie wardrobe at less!

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Third Floor

Spring Crepes; Printed! Plain!

Important Silk Values in Final Week of Clearance!

$1.19

The Broadway Silk Section has been a busy place during the past month. Women have been buying and saving on excellent silks, The final week of Annual Clearance brings lower than ever prices. 3500 yards of attractive silks. Bright, colorful prints in new spring patterns—firmly woven flat crepe in an unusual color range. 39 in. Ideal silks for the 1930 silhouette frocks. $1.19 the yard.

Silk Crepe Romantique

$1.69

An all-purpose silk crepe that takes on fashion importance when used as the fabric for dresses and ensembles for all occasions. More than 40 lovely shades. 39 in. Yd., $1.69.

Heavy Canton Crepe

$1.75

Heavy, firm quality fine pebble finish Canton Crepe that is ideal in weight for the semi-tailored costume and equally appropriate for the draped dresses. Many colors. 39 in. Yd., $1.75.

Fine, Washable Crepe

$1.45

An extra fine quality crepe with soft, smooth finish. Shown in a multitude of pleasing colors. A quality that will launder beautifully. For frocks, blouses, lingerie, children's dresses, etc. 39 in. Yd., $1.45.

Colored Silk Washable Pongee

64c

An all-silk pongee in light and medium shades. Firm weave. A splendid quality that washes well. Ideal for women's and children's clothes, drapes, etc. 29 in. Greatly underpriced. Yd., 64c.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

dway's Annual Clearance! Save Now!

JAN 31

Quality Merch... at Low Prices!

...something Los Angeles KNOWS can be... constant thought is to conduct a store that... rigidly adhered to policy is to provide... This important fact is re-emphasized...

...Monday begins the final week. Come expecting... ...ource of this great store has been concentrated... ...n the minds of the shopping public that Broad...

...The Broadway. Day in and day out—The Broad... ...you thoroughly depend upon—to conduct a store ...like at prices just as low as will be found any... ...Clearance. Broadway already low prices go still

...a month of outstanding value giving. Every re... ...the last week of this great sale will leave no doubt ...Amazingly Low!

Plain and Fancy Writing Paper

Stationery of the Better Sort, Special!

33c BOX

A WONDERFUL assortment of attractive writing papers. Plain and fancy weaves. Flat and folded sheets. Some types with the popular tissue-lined envelopes, others plain. Choice of white, grey, or the desirable tints, all handsomely boxed. An outstanding stationery value, indeed, at 33c!

—The Broadway—Stationery—Street Floor

Another Reason for Broadway Supremacy!

Smart Style-Frocks

Fresh Arrivals from New Designs! Hundreds in This One Grouping!

$18

Hundreds! Women's and Misses' Models. All styles of this moment! Spring colors! Spring drapings! Spring contours! Spring lengths! Even hem lines for Street and Business! Sweeping dips for formal afternoon or dinner wear. High shades, Navy Blue, and—Black! And this last is Queen of all, even in Spring! Many-one-of-a-kind frocks! Prints with brilliant color-splashes. Every Dress regardless of its worth and former higher pricing is marked now $18.

Gay Prints! Plain Crepes! Georgettes! Chiffons!

The Women's Shop features the tailored types and the long, graceful, drooping hemlines for Street and afternoon respectively. Long skirts often have the even hemline, but dipping drapes are approved for indoors.

The Misses' Shop includes with the vivid Prints and plain high shades, the wanted Blacks and a few lovely Party-Frocks. Many Crepes are beautifully developed for evening wear as well as Chiffons. Clearance $18.

—The Broadway—Dress Shops—Fourth Floor

Sweaters! New! Special Price!

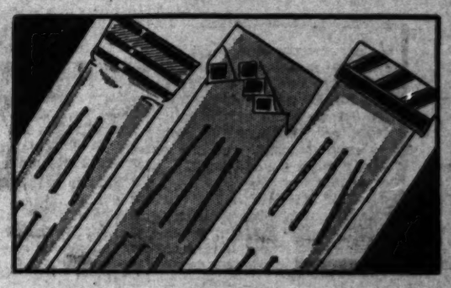
$2.79

Cardigans and Slip-ons! All the new Spring shades. In Zephyr, Jersey and in Wool and Rayon combinations. Sizes 34 to 44. Plain or with modernistic designs. Every one a "buy" at the Clearance Price of $2.79.

Blouses! Clearaway!

Crepe de Chine and Satin are the fabrics. Sleeveless and with sleeves. The whole gamut of Spring tones. Bows, frills and dressmaker trims! Sizes 34 to 42. Clearance price of $3.39. $3.39

—Blouse and Sweater Shop—Third Floor



Modern Miss Frocks

Clearance Group Purchased for the Sub-Debs!

$10

Half a Hundred Frocks at a Clearance Feature-Price! All just what the sub-deb wants and knows is Fashion-Right! Printed and plain Crepes! Godet skirts! Georgettes and Crepe with Bolero or "cocktail" jacket! Every new style-idea interpreted as in higher-priced models! Wait till you see them. Priced in Clearance $10.

Hints of the Joys in This Comprehensive Ten Dollar Group

New Style-details such as Shoulder-Capes and circular flounces! Lingerie touches! Skirts with important incrustations! Oddly shaped sleeves! Puffs, short or low, quaint, becoming, practical. Price $10.

Colors run to Greens, Tans, Blues, Blacks and the dark background Prints with flaming dashes of color in small conventionalized floral designs. Stunning designs! Clearance Price $10.

—The Broadway—Modern Miss Shop—Fourth Floor

Again! Imported Real Kid Gloves

$1.85

Broadway glove values are becoming the feminine talk of the town. You may as well share in the savings which Annual Clearance is bringing! Monday, an encore offering of novelty cuff and one button gloves in wanted colors and sizes. PK and overseam sewn. Only $1.85!

Novelty Fabric Gloves

Very attractive imports from a well-known maker whose name stands for quality and workmanship. Available in many styles and important costume colors. Wanted sizes. Easily washed. 95c

—The Broadway—Women's Gloves—Street Floor

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Style-Right Garments, Famous Brands, Greatly Reduced

$3.89

ARTISTIQUE one-piece corsette with inner belt, controlling diaphragm and abdomen. Fashioned of brocade fabric with swami bustline. Also an assortment of models without belts, lightly boned. Greatly reduced in The Broadway's Annual Clearance to $3.89.

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An all elastic step-in, 12-inch length. Fashioned of fancy weave. An excellent garment! Greatly reduced! $2.25

Fashion-right Nature Rivals

This famous Brassiere model in long and medium lengths. Created of all swami. Reduced, $1.49. $1.49

—The Broadway—Corset Section—Third Floor

Dainty Neckwear

Belongs in the new fashion picture!

How splendid then to find a special offering Monday at 59c. Many styles in lace and net, ecru tint. Both V and round neck styles. Winter's dark frocks will gain a hint of spring freshness with one of these dainty collars. 59c

—The Broadway—Neckwear—Street Floor

600 "Hendan" Pastel Shirts

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THOUSANDS OF THRIFTY ANGELENOS have bought, worn and recommended these superlatively fine shirts. Fashioned of fine, lustrous Broadcloth and tailored to The Broadway's exacting specifications. Beautiful Pastel Shades, VAT DYED AND GUARANTEED COLORFAST! Popular Collar-attached style—each shirt boasts two flap pockets. Smart colors include Blue, Tan, Green, Burgundy—also White. Sizes 14 to 16½. $1.78 Ea.

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All-wool! Tailored in V-neck style with two pockets and snug-fitting cuffs. Durable wool yarns in neat patterns and color combinations. $3.95

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The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

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Boys' New Percale & Polo Flannel Shirts $1.15

2-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas, $1.15

—Boys' Furnishings—Second Floor

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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Sunday early average for December, 1929.....370,822
Average every day gain over December, 1928 8,502

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

— Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

I commend you to God, and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up, and to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified.—Acts xx:32.

THE BLUNDERBUSS

Judge Landis told Arthur Shires that he couldn't box. And at that the judge was right.

END IN LUXURY

Wealthy woman in New York was reported to have been strangled with a pearl necklace. According to the judgment of some of our social critics she should have died happy. They would mean it as a choke.

THE BIRTH RATIO

In the last twenty-five years the ratio of births to marriages ha. been one and one-half to one. It must look funny to see a family with half a child. Now we know where some of the half-wits come from. But with only a child and a half to each marriage the day of the big family is being pushed back.

WOMEN IN THE PULPIT

By a vote of thirty-nine to thirty-five the San Francisco Presbytery declared in favor of the admission of women preachers. As usual, the dames got in by a squeeze. But although an opinion favorable to lady pastorates was apparently rendered there is no assurance that the pulpits will be forthwith invaded by women. It will take time to establish the change.

NOTHING TO IT

Customers of the speakeasies in New York and Chicago who were paying 25 cents for a flip of what they thought was real beer have been getting a very innocent brew which carried less than half of 1 per cent of alcohol. It was steamed and given a yeast treatment that gave it an old-time tang, but there was really nothing to it for the officers to make any fuss over.

FOR FOREIGN TRADE

We are to have a bureau of foreign trade in connection with the State Department of Commerce. It is being realized that California is the natural frontier for business contacts with the Orient as well as with the Latin-American republics to the south. Our exports to Mexico and Central and South America are growing heavier every year. There is an expanding field for many California products. China and Japan are also taking our wares. The world is our oyster, but we are not opening it with a sword. The government at Sacramento will try to show us what tools to use.

COMPLEXION DISPUTES

At the gathering of cosmetologists and beauty specialists there were many knocks for the maids and matrons who were still wearing the coat of sun tan they garnered last year. The opinion expressed was that sun tan made a lady look dirty. What every woman craved was a peaches-and-cream complexion and to brown the pelt in a torrid sun is only driving away that which is desired. It may make a woman seem healthy, but she doesn't look either pretty or interesting. The beauty experts figure that they can give a woman a milk-and-strawberry effect that sets her off to much greater advantage than anything the sun can give. There's money in the idea . . . for the cosmetologists.

LAMBASTS THE LOBBY

Senator Caraway hasn't exactly gone to seed, but he still intimates that all lobbying is but another form of graft. He leaves the impression that a lobbyist must be a crook—this in spite of the fact that about half of the so-called lobbying at the capital is perpetrated in the name of morality and reform. The Arkansas solon says that Senators pay no more attention to a lobbyist than to a weed and that those who pay them for their activities or influence might as well throw their money into the Atlantic Ocean. Business men who want to know what is going on at Washington would do better to consult a clairvoyant than to hire a lobby. Such at least is the Arkansas point of view, but a Washington gossip says that Caraway has taken on as many gold bricks as any man in Congress.

THE CAPPER AMENDMENT

Senator Capper's plan for an amendment to the Constitution permitting Congress to enact a uniform law on marriage and divorce is the subject of considerable merited thought and discussion. There is great disparity in the laws of the forty-eight States and the District of Columbia on these subjects, making inheritance and property transfers at times difficult and complicated, and at times creating embarrassing situations with respect to legality of unions and legitimacy of children.

Many who, with Senator Capper, deplore these situations, have for some time been seeking a remedy in Congressional enactment. It is a short cut. It would settle the problems of many people. But it may be a question if the situation is one making advisable a change in the fundamental law. It is true that there is nothing more important than family relations, the very basis of our civilization. It is likewise a defensible argument that these are too important for a Congressional fiat to attempt to fix their course, and that the very diversity of opinion on the subject, evidenced by the variety of State and district statutory provisions, shows a state of flux with which it might be dangerous presently to interfere.

In other words, the country is still experimenting, still trying to work out a proper legal framework to govern the relations of men and women in the marital state, and in no place has a wholly satisfactory one been evolved. The uniform statute which Senator Capper favors would necessarily be a compromise, somewhere between the laws of the State of South Carolina, which make no provision whatever for divorce, and those of States where divorce is both easy and simple. But a compromise is not necessarily a correct solution, such as ultimately we must have. It may be that the experimenting ought to continue a while longer.

It is obvious that only those are practically affected by the present diversity who move from State to State. The great bulk of population in each State remains there. Those married or divorced under the laws of California have no difficulties, suffer no hardships, are in no uncertainty as to their status, so long as they remain in California. Even when they move, in the great majority of cases no question arises—the matter is never brought up.

Uniform marriage and divorce laws, in this view, would thus be an attempt to legislate for the benefit of a minority, to the possible disadvantage of majorities in each State who prefer to settle such questions for themselves and without much reference to what people in other States are doing.

It may be urged that the 150 years during which the States have been passing laws affecting the family ought to have furnished experience enough and data enough to enable a model statute to be framed. Perhaps so. But it took several times 150 years of experience before a satisfactory uniform negotiable-instruments law could be put together.

This is an analogy which appears relevant. It is only a few years ago that the law of negotiable instruments—involving transactions in which interstate complications were introduced far more frequently than they can possibly be in family relations—was made the same all over the United States. People change their marital status infrequently and their residences seldom, on the average, but business men and bankers send checks, notes and drafts across State lines all the time. Out of a vast deal of diversity in methods of dealing with business paper, there gradually arose a more or less standard business practice, which finally was expressed in a statute which now all States have accepted.

When a standard and uniform set of family customs arises, as it may in similar fashion, a uniform marriage and divorce law will come easily because it will require few changes in each State. Senator Capper rejects this process as too slow, but it may be considered if slowness is not an advantage in this instance. In other words, standardization should be natural, not artificial, and an artificial dealing with the problem might do more harm than good.

To bring about uniformity in marriage and divorce laws by Federal action rather than by joint State action also would introduce court complications. Either the whole range of domestic relations law would have to be taken over by the Federal courts, adding another heavy burden to the vast volume of business already handled by these tribunals; or a unique provision would have to be supplied, that this Federal law should be enforced through the State courts. While this might be done satisfactorily, it is an untried expedient. Inevitably, the Federal law would be subject to different interpretations in the different State jurisdictions. This would either destroy uniformity or require the existing Federal courts to assume appellate functions in divorce and marriage law and create the possibility of an almost interminable series of appeals in every divorce case. From this point of view, the "short cut" proposed by Senator Capper might easily prove to be a long way 'round.

THE WRONG REMEDY

The executive committee of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor has made a new proposal for the ending of jurisdictional disputes. This latest of a long series of plans for the cure of one of organized labor's sorest spots—all the others have been uniformly rejected and this may meet no better fate—proposes the creation of boards to which such disputes can be referred and provides that work shall not be stopped while the board is deciding the matter.

While this would be an improvement over the present anarchy in such matters, it is still the wrong remedy. Jurisdictional disputes, it will be recalled, are not disputes over wages or hours; they arise between separate craft unions over who shall do certain types of work—as whether carpenters or sheet-metal workers shall install metal trim, or whether electricians or pipe-fitters shall put in conduit. The simplest and best solution to the jurisdictional dispute problem is not to have any such disputes.

They can be avoided easily, and without any cumbersome machinery, simply by permitting the employer to select the type of mechanics he wants to do particular work and by ruling that his decision is final. He is the man most interested, the man responsible for having the work properly done and he is the man who should have the say. One of the principal advantages the open-shop contractor has over the closed-shop contractor is in being able to exercise this option.

The building-trades unions will not, of course, take such a leaf from the open-shop book, but they would be far better off in the long run by doing so.

WOMEN UNDER FASCISM

Old Burton said in his "Anatomy" that "Italy is a hell for women." Perhaps a professor of sociological history could tell just why the seventeenth-century philosopher delivered this strong dictum, but in the light of it one would conclude that the wind blew cold for the weaker sex 300 years ago in fair Italia. But whatever the conditions for women were then they certainly could not begin to compare with the happy state in which they find themselves under Fascism.

Although Il Duce is no mollycoddle, all of his decrees being rather arbitrary and not a few of them extremely harsh, yet he is all for the improvement of the customs and rules which surround the daughters of the Italian race. Female suffrage is only partial and municipal at present, but there is a promise of its extension, and women now enjoy many privileges under the law which formerly were withheld from them.

Up to 1923 Italian women were not encouraged to undertake work in offices, and in the industries they were given only the simplest and most primitive occupations. Today they are on the same plane in this respect that American women find themselves, and no occupation for which they are fitted is denied them. In this way they are able to earn salaries and wages that are greatly improving Italian standards of living.

In most countries expectant motherhood can look forward to little or no assistance in a pecuniary way at the time in which it often is most needed. In Italy the government makes ample provision in such cases and maternity need not be dreaded as a source of great family expense. Of course bachelors may not be much enamored of the idea of paying a maternity tax, but in Italy it is regarded as part of the penalty for bachelorhood, against which Mussolini has set his face.

On the whole women are faring well under Fascism, but doubtless the more advanced feminists never will be happy until full suffrage is accorded them.

FROM POLE TO POLE

A wireless station in the Arctic Circle has had the best direct communication with the Byrd expedition that has thus far been obtained. The poles may be far apart, but the waves of consanguinity are alert. What is 12,000 miles between a couple of poles?

The LEE SIDE o' LA

By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

WHEN Henry Duffy was a farm boy in Illinois he noticed that some farmers always complained about "conditions," while others worked hard, studied the market and prospered. He has been applying that lesson ever since, and though he has chosen the field farthest from farming it seems to apply equally well. He is the owner of three theaters in Los Angeles, two in Oakland, two in San Francisco, one in Portland and one in Seattle, and all are homes of success and prosperity. And it might interest and enlighten many a New York theater magnate, or many a motion-picture magnate, worried about "conditions," to study the career of Henry Duffy, who has won such remarkable success while still on the sunny side of 40.

Henry started life in a community in which "show folks" were considered the lowest of the low. He never saw a theater till he was 11 years old. Yet before that he had been spanked for taking sheets from his bed and rigging up a sort of stage and putting on a show. The father who spanked him, in a sincere desire to keep his son from tendencies which might lead to perdition, later got so intoxicated with success that he almost went to perdition himself and the family was reduced to poverty. So, at the age of 11 Henry went to work in a packing-house in Omaha for $3 a week, as a doortender in a "cooler." No, that's wrong. He went to work for $1.50 a week, and by industry and earnestness worked up to $3 a week.

But then he saw a show, and the packing business lost him forever. Except that now he packs 'em in.

Easy Life of Show Folks

"The Grace Hayward Stock Company presented the show," says Duffy, "and when I asked for a job the manager dazzled me with an offer of $5 a week—and all I had to do was get up every morning at 5, pass out handbills till about 2 p.m. and stand in front of the show, bellowing through a megaphone for two hours every evening. But I didn't always get the $5—at least, not in cash. I got what was more important, though. I got a chance. When an actor who had been singing illustrated songs between acts got drunk I got a chance to do that, with what voice I had left after my megaphone stunt. And then I felt I was a real actor. I used to sing such songs as 'In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.'

When Hardships Really Were Hard

"When I hear people talking now about the hardships of stage life I remember those days and smile. Then $25 a week was considered high pay for a leading man in a ten-twent'-thirt' show. Grace Hayward was billed as 'the highest-salaried woman in repertoire' and her salary was $60 a week. After my tour with her I joined another show, doing the same things and a few more, and at one time we had four hotel landlords traveling with the show. In each of these towns we had been unable to pay our hotel bill so had invited them to come along with us to the next town, instead of attaching our trunks. We had to provide all our costumes and carried no scenery, relying on what was in the little theaters. Once we were supposed to be on a yacht, and all the scenery was of woodland scenes. But the sincerity of the actors was such that the shows went over.

"The actors never thought of quitting merely because they weren't paid. They didn't have to be told to rehearse—they'd gather in the theater and rehearse nearly all day. They made shifts for costumes which were amazing. More than once I've had to make a pair of cotton drawers look like the tight trousers of a nobleman. Yet we all loved it, and that love made us always hopeful and courageous.

Producer at 17

"I was always trying to improve things and learning what people wanted. At 17 I launched my own company and it did so well that soon I had four companies going. For a while I was making the amazing sum of $500 a week. Then I equipped my shows with scenery and costumes—the first time repertoire troupes in the Middle West had had them. And I went broke and had to go back to work for somebody else. Shakespearean repertoire. We set up our scenery, painted what we had to, got up our costumes and felt lucky if we got our board bills paid at the end of the week, whether or not we got anything more.

"I'll never forget the time we played the biggest town I'd ever played then, Columbus, O., and word came back that DeWolf Hopper was seeing the show. I played as I thought I'd never played before. After the show, I kept my make-up on, sure Hopper would come back to see me. From the time the matinee ended till 8 o'clock I wore my make-up and waited. But Hopper never came. No doubt I was awful.

Clean Shows Pay Best

"At last I got to New York, leading man for Belasco, but I was always looking around. I saw a chance to get a theater in Washington, and got it, and then one in Baltimore. I noticed that wholesome shows generally drew better than unwholesome shows. I decided to give people only clean shows in my houses. In Washington I had a house in what had been a tough district. I renamed it the President and got some of the greatest musicians in the world to give concerts there. The best people in Washington either had to miss those artists or come to my house and once they got started they kept coming. My houses showed an astonishing profit."

The Theater's Responsibility

But domestic unhappiness came in the midst of Duffy's success, and for a while he grew reckless and careless. He came to Los Angeles eight years ago, as leading man at the Morosco Theater, but did not stay long. He got a fresh start in Montreal, where his stock company won the public, and with the profits of that venture came to the Pacific Coast. Now, in spite of movies and talkies, his nine theaters are pleasing a large and growing clientele.

"A girl never has to ask her mother twice if she says she's going to one of our theaters," he says. "Everybody knows she won't see anything rotten or insulting there—just good, clean, wholesome fun. I feel that the theater has a greater responsibility than the church or the school in setting up standards. The show which treats sacred things lightly makes its patrons treat them lightly.

"People who fear for the spoken drama are worrying needlessly. Give the public good shows, and they'd rather have spoken drama than any other kind. Eight years ago there were only three legitimate theaters in Los Angeles. Now there are seventeen, though there are dozens of picture show palaces now, and then there was only one. One reason there are so many bad shows produced is that there are so many theaters, and they have to show something. But we never show any but good shows. We'd rather show a good old show than a rotten new show. There never was so much opportunity for actors or playwrights as right now. But it is only the good shows which live and prosper all over the country."

HONORS TO JORDAN

BY BAILEY MILLARD

When David Starr Jordan entered his eightieth year the other day his home at Stanford was the scene of a notable celebration by members of the Academy Council and others and he was the recipient of unusual honors. Messages of hearty congratulation came to him from many parts of the world, among them two from the White House, one from the President and another from Mrs. Hoover. Among other visitors was Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who paid him a cordial call.

I know of no man in California more deserving of such honors than Dr. Jordan, whom I often have met and with whose philosophy of life I am well acquainted. During the first years of his presidency of Stanford I used to see much of him. Often he would come to San Francisco and spoke to large audiences and generally I was delegated by the Chronicle to report his addresses. At banquets he was particularly felicitous in phrase and sentiment. His speeches always made good newspaper copy. Later I met him occasionally in a social way and after I went East we would exchange letters.

While in San Francisco I induced him to write several newspaper articles. One of these told of his adventurous climb up the cliffs of the Enchanted Mesa. Another told was the report of the first ascent of Mt. Hamilton by an automobile, which was in 1898. This was in a car of crude construction made by W. L. Elliott of Oakland—the first to appear in the streets of San Francisco. I well remember that first trip up Market street with Elliott at the hand bar and my timid self beside him.

Elliott's chief concern in regard to the Mt. Hamilton trip was the alarm of horses along the road. But of this phase of the journey Dr. Jordan wrote: "Not many horses were frightened by the motor. The automobile passes them before they realize its horselessness. The machine is sensitive to grade and to dust, and on very heavy grades she kicks stoutly with her hind legs. Five gallons of gasoline was consumed in the fifty-six-mile run."

Once he drove me from the Palo Alto station to his house, handling his lively pair of bays with a sure hand. On the way I asked him if he would mind being interviewed by a sympathetic catechist.

"Why," he replied with a smile, "I wouldn't mind being interviewed by a sympathetic cat."

That was the way we newspaper men always found him—as approachable as anybody we ever met, and as kindly.

I asked him why he was so successful in his position as head of the great university.

"I owe my success as a college president," he said unexpectedly, "to the fact that I never wanted to be a college president. Sounds odd, doesn't it, but it's true. If ever you have seen a fussy old granny at the head of a university—a man whirled about by affairs great and small, one who in the end lets detail drown him—you will know what I mean. When I came here I stipulated with Senator Stanford—in fact, he proposed it after he had learned my views—that I never should do anything that I could hire done."

Jordan worked his way through Cornell, taking the master's degree and became a most ardent naturalist, working with Agassiz and other zoologists. Even after he became president of the University of Indiana and afterward of Stanford, he kept Agassiz in mind and set up a statue to him in the "quad" in the latter university. When the earthquake threw it down and it made a big hole in the cement walk, Jordan said:

"I always have liked Agassiz, but I think I like him better in the abstract than in the concrete."

Dr. Jordan would stand no nonsense from Socialistic professors. In his fights with them he always was supported by Jane Stanford, the founder's widow, even when it came to the abrupt dismissal of an offender.

Having been chief director of the World Peace Foundation for four years previous to the war and president of the World's Peace Congress of 1915, it was but natural that he should have been counted among the extreme pacifists, particularly after the publication of his speeches and books against war. But those who included him on the pro-Teuton list were wholly mistaken, as there never has been a more loyal American than David Starr Jordan.

His numerous scientific and cultural books are in many libraries. It would be a pity did he write no more. But now, in the sunset of life, full of years and honors, he sits in his wheel chair on the veranda of his home at Stanford, fighting against a malady of age. It is the fervent hope of his many friends that he may be delivered from disease, so that he may proceed to further literary and other activities. Many men have done good work in their eighties and even later and why not Jordan, California's most famous educator?

Clanging bells, sirens or red lights distinguish our in-a-hurry cars, while English royalty are allowed blue headlights on their cars, which enable traffic officers to clear the way for them whenever they appear. W. B. J.

Let's all do as they do in Denmark in regard to tree planting, where the government ruling requires that every time a tree is c... down, a similar area of arboreal planting must follow. W. B. J.

In football, there is a big difference between being a back number and a numbered back.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Our Old Adobes

TUJUNGA, Jan. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The recent articles by Harry Carr on the old adobes of California have had a warm response from all true lovers of this State.

Years ago I lived for a time in one of those old adobes on Rancho Las Posas, Ventura county, then owned by Senator Thomas R. Bard. The house, which had been the home of one of the early Spanish families of that section, was near a century old, still in excellent condition and good for another hundred years or longer. It stood on what is now the site of the town of Somis, with a background of stately eucalyptus trees and an age-old century plant in the yard.

Then came the Southern Pacific Railroad with its proposed line along the coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Mr. Bard gave the company right of way through his lands and the survey went straight through that old historic house. The occupants moved out and the wreckers arrived for their work of destruction. First the old grapevine that covered the long porch in the rear was torn away, next the roof that had covered so much of joyous life in the past was ruthlessly torn off, and lastly (I closed my eyes) the walls came down with a crash, leaving only a pile of debris. It all happened between sunrise and sunset—that quick. Our big, red, Irish setter, Craik, stood on the bank overlooking the ruins and howled dismally all that night. Even a dog could sense the irreparable loss—something gone that time could never replace.

MAE GUTHRIE TONGIER.

Sea Power Costly

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Regarding the wave motor, described in The Times January 21: About twenty-five years ago a similar wave motor was built off the coast of Redondo. I have a photograph of the pier and motor. I looked into the matter from a power investment standpoint and here are the figures:

There is only three-fourths of a horsepower per foot front of the ocean. Of this amount about one-half is mechanically recoverable. A plant to develop 200 horsepower, as noted in The Times, will require 533 feet frontage of equipment. The cost of the plant, plus interest on the investment (if you obtained the ocean space free) would not warrant the building for a mere 200 horsepower.

Many types of wave motors have been built on the Pacific, in all probability, each builder does not know how to calculate the total available horsepower of sea waves.

MAX J. WELCH.

No More Country Walks

REDLANDS, Jan. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In view of the dangerous highway conditions, it is terribly unfair to force pedestrians anywhere to have to use the streets. Long ago there should have been built side paths in the country for those who want to walk outside the city limits. One of our most healthful pleasures is thus denied us.

A. J. WALKER.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Propagation of Plants?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

A wide-awake and inspiring group of florists and home gardeners is studying the care of plants in a free class at the University Evening High School, Westgate and Texas avenues, Sawtelle. This class is maintained by the Los Angeles public school system and men and women of all ages are welcomed to visit or join without cost of any kind.

At present many of these students are getting ready for the Beverly Hills flower show. They are pooling $1 each and sending members of the class to celebrated growers of Southern California to secure prize seed and cuttings. They have the services of expert potters for starting these plants, which will be divided equally among contributors when they have reached three inches in height.

One bit of work being done in the greenhouse is learning to test the plant culture so as to know whether to blame the nurseryman or the culture in case of poor results from seed and pedigreed buds.

The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Wrong Road

Two girls in a coupe stopped in New Britain, Ct., and asked directions for the road to Winsted. They were told to proceed north and turn left at the first street they came to. The girls missed the turn and instead turned left at the railroad crossing. They had gone down the track toward Waterbury for some distance before they realized their error and then they had to have three policemen to help them push the machine off the tracks. Ten minutes later a train came through.

Of the 82,000,000 bushels of sweet potatoes produced in the United States during the past year, over 7,000,000 were grown in Louisiana. W. B. J.

PEN PO...

Nothing pleases a ... than a call to arms.

Debate on this ... not altogether a ...

The best way to ... the missing kinsfolk is to ...

What Wall street ... now is some expert ...

We ought to try to be ... everyone—even ... poets.

The booseways are ... of a problem than ... ways.

Being popular does ... much time for ... friends.

A man may be an ... string, but even a ... balled up.

And now some one ... know if Francis ... Shakebacon.

Few things are ... than a family tree ... cial reverses.

Some men fairly ... their opportunities ... those of their neighbors.

Hindus haven't yet ... political experience ... their leader the ...

An egotist is a ... reaches his conclusions ... into a huddle with ...

Another case of ... From ancient knight ... to modern armed ...

It is not true that ... Rivera was persuaded ... at Mussolini's urgent ...

It seems easier to ... lar go a long way ... it come back over ... route.

That bright boy of ... Pete outfit only ... been bright when ... suckers.

The new long skirts ... funny on the women ... fashioned night shirts ... the men.

The only thing that ... a man more than the ... his razor is the ... wife's tongue.

Nor can you imagine ... the tribes of noble ... ting down together to ... cigarette of peace.

Some women have ... rying a career to the ... they are now able to ... they have nothing to ... about.

Now it's the parrot ... der suspicion. First ... the canary or the ... faithful Fids. Some ... have to start a "pet ... society."

If King Solomon had ... day he would have ... famous aphorism to "Of ... many laws there is no ... much enforcement is ... control."

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

LOVE OF LIONS

I read last night a story a sad, historic tale, where man became a meat for fondness for the lion started out a goodly pure and lofty aim, as he had he loved the lion sinful games. He kept a noble roll before his gray, nor thought that he warp his soul, and so worth away. He fed day and night, he e'er he earned, he with all his might, he spurned. He made it become a dreadful sprained her back, and she used to trot gloomy shack. His son had to run on errands to, his little daughter son in dreary bondage he went on from bad his thrift became a was soon a dismal his mourning kin. member as we read dole and fear, he youth, indeed, career. He gained everyone, of every swain who saw him sun to sun, in labors sane. He was a model lads who wanted he buckled down scads, and put them But getting coin of naught else did that he might further raise, he'd loathe So when he saw a in murdering a hesitate for long, killer's game. ment he was hanged and was all of cash, and he and harangued, all were trash. stately book devoted and misers should look, in search of

(Copyright, 1930, by ...

HONEY ...

A new zoological ... Field Museum of ... soon will be on its way ... in pursuit of the ... giant sable antelope and ... rare specimens. ... leads many to ... the grubs and larvae ... have removed the ... pedition is financed ... Vornay of New York ... it jointly with ... York. The search will ... pedition to the ... where only Mongolian ... nomads described by ... "living skeletons, ... and snakes."

PEN POINTS

Nothing pleases a flapper more than a call to arms.

Debate on the sugar tariff was not altogether a sweet affair.

The best way to find your missing kinsfolk is to get rich.

What Wall street needs just now is some expert stock raiser.

We ought to try to be fair to everyone—even to annual poets.

The boozeways are really more of a problem than the wet ways.

Being popular doesn't leave much time for making real friends.

A man may be as straight as a string, but even a string gets balled up.

And now some one wants to know if Francis Spears was Shakebacon.

Few things are more useless than a family tree after financial reverses.

Some men take advantage of their opportunities—also of those of their neighbors.

Hindus haven't yet tried the political expedient of calling their leader the Ghandi Kid.

An egotist is a man who reaches his conclusions by jumping into a huddle with himself.

Another case of evolution: From ancient knight in armor to modern armed gangster.

It is not true that Diego Rivera was persuaded to paint at Mussolini's urgent request.

It seems easier to make a dollar go a long way than to make it come back over the same route.

That bright boy of the Julius Pete outfit only seems to have been bright when dealing with suckers.

The new long skirts look as funny on the women as the old-fashioned night shirts used to on the men.

The only thing that irritates a man more than the dullness of his razor is the sharpness of his wife's tongue.

Nor can you imagine chiefs of the tribes of noble red men sitting down together to smoke the cigarette of peace.

Some women have made worrying a career to the extent that they are now able to worry if they have nothing to worry about.

Now it's the parrot who's under suspicion. Next it may be the canary or the pussy cat or faithful Fido. Some one will have to start a "pet protection society."

If King Solomon had lived today he would have changed the famous aphorism to "Of making many laws there is no end and much enforcement is under pet control."

RIPPLING RHYMES
By Walt Mason

LOVE OF LUCRE

I read last night a grisly book, a sad, historic tale, wherein a man became a crook through fondness for the kale. He started out a goodly youth of pure and lofty aims, an honest lad, he loved the truth, detested sinful games. He hoped to get a noble roll before his hair was gray, nor thought that this might warp his soul, and shoo it worth away. He roundly labored day and night, he saved what e'er he earned, he salted coin with all his might, extravagance he spurned. He made his wad become a drudge until she used to trudge about the gloomy shack. His aged father had to run on errands for her to, his little daughter and his son in dreary bondage grew. As he went on from bad to worse, his thrift became a sin, and how was soon a dismal curse to all his mourning kin. We must remember as we read this tale of dole and fear, he was a goody youth, indeed, when starting his career. He gained the praise of everyone, of every watchful swain who saw him sweat from sun to sun, in labors safe and sane. He was a model to the lads who wantoned day by day, he buckled down to get the seads, and put those seads away. But getting coin became a craze of naught else did he dream that he might further shining raise, he'd tackle any scheme. So when he saw a profit string in murdering a dame, he didn't hesitate for long, but tried the killer's game. Until the moment he was hanged his talk was all of cash, and he protested and harangued, all other things were trash. There is a large and stately book devoted to this case, and misers should within it look, in search of saving grace.

(Copyright, 1930, by George Matthew Adams.)

HONEY BIRDS

A new zoological expedition of the Field Museum of Natural History soon will be on its way to Africa in pursuit of the "honey bird," the giant sable antelope and many other rare specimens. The honey bird leads men to bee hives and when the grubs and larvae after the men have removed the honey. The expedition is financed by Arthur E. Vornay of New York, who will go it jointly with Herbert Lang of New York. The search will take the expedition to the Kalahari Desert, where only Masawara nomads are found, nomads described by Vornay as "living skeletons, who eat beetles and snakes."

WHY SUICIDE

Oh no sir! O, God, I can't go on! I've tried, I am weak, I am sick, My soul and mind and soul Are to the very quick.

Nothing but failure I see In every path I've tried. In every venture thwarted, In every prayer denied.

My world is cold and deaf— Cold and deaf, And friend have failed me, Don't seem to understand. I call for Death, but he does not come, I must bring him by mine own hand.

Oh God, I pray for forgiveness and mercy— I pray as I go out into the night. My troubles will end in the grave. There must be light.

What's that a voice? . . . O, God, Oh, did I hear a voice? Sweet and clear it came, Above the waves of trouble, Above calling my name.

My weary eyes are searching— Is it a Cross I see? I have heard the story of Jesus How He lay calling me?

Yes, He means He will take me, And heal me, so weary, My wound and worn and spent, Then the darkness of midnight to morning? Is this what the story meant?

Will He be my guide and my helper, Through all of life's storms to the end? Will He tell me He will, I believe Him, I accept Him—My Savior, Redeemer and Friend.

LYDIA F. HILL,
Pasadena.

(Copyrighted.)

AIR FEATURES

KHJ at 9 o'clock this morning will broadcast two hours of light classics and talks from KFRC, San Francisco. At 3:30 this afternoon A. A. Trostler's Gamberley Triangle" with Charles Frederick Lindsley, Ralph McLaughlin and Leo Forman in the cast will be well known to your dialing. Jewish history and literature will be discussed by Rabbi Jacob Magnin at 4:30 this afternoon, while the Majestic Theater of the Air at 6 tonight will feature Rudolph Thavin, violinist; Raymond Koch, baritone, and other artists in an hour of music and song. Ben Olsen and Harold Dana from San Francisco, will be the guest stars in a half-hour of melody of Marion Merrick and his orchestra.

KFI at 8:15 this afternoon will open the NBC network a lecture by Raymond Lee Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zoological Garden, on reptiles. At 6:15 tonight Alexander Kaufman, famous American violinist, will be heard in recital, with orchestral accompaniments. Oscar Strauss, famous Viennese composer, will appear as guest conductor. At 10 p.m. Mart and Lil in "Two Shades of Blue" will drive your cares away.

ON OTHER STATIONS

KNX features today at 2 o'clock a program from Westlake Park while at 9 tonight, the Lubovski Trio, with Armand Girard, as soloist, will delight you with "The Prayer Perfect," by Stenson; "Spanish Gold," by Fisher; "Until," by Sanderson, and other compositions.

KFWB at 8 tonight will present a program in honor of "No, No, Nanette." Leo Forbstein and his recording orchestra will be featured, as will also the cast of the musical comedy. At 9 tonight a Ragtime Review featuring Emma Kimball Art Pabst, Gus Mack and others will entertain with two hours of popular music and songs.

KMTR at 7:30 tonight will feature "The Composer's Hour," with Loren Powell wielding the baton, and Norman Bennett, tenor. At 8:30 tonight "Behind the Footlights" will feature the works of De Koven, Victor Herbert and Youmans, with vocal selections by Norman Bennett, and a mixed quartet.

I.C.C. RULE FOR DOCKS COMBATTED

Harbor Commission Calls on Congressmen to Fight Plan of Alabamans

At the direction of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, Secretary Rouse yesterday sent telegrams to Southern California's Senators and Representatives at Washington, D. C., to do all in their power to defeat a measure coming up in Congress which proposes to put dock charges under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission the same as railroad rates.

The bill is being pushed by the Alabama State Docks Commission, which recently sent a communication to the Harbor Board asking support for the measure, but which was promptly turned down on the ground that it would take from Los Angeles control of its municipally owned docks and place them under jurisdiction of the I.C.C.

San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego have concurred with Los Angeles in the plan to fight the bill, according to Rouse, and are sending similar messages to their Congressmen, that the measure would be a detriment to municipal or privately owned docks in this State.

Alabama seeks to place dock charges under jurisdiction of the I.C.C., it is said, for the reason that railroads with their own wharves in Gulf ports are accused of allowing use of such docks for little or nothing in order to get line-haul freight in exchange for such courtesies. The Southern State, therefore, seeks a remedy by eliminating competition against State or municipal docks throughout the country.

Opposition to the plan by California ports is based on the ground that the railroads here are not in position to compete against municipal or private docks in the matter of dock charges because the docks are not in the hands of the railroads.

Fisch Hearing Wednesday on Usury Charge

Preliminary hearing of the usury charges against Harold Fisch, official of the Fisch Financial Company, 254 South Broadway, will take place Wednesday before Municipal Judge Curtis. Fisch was arrested on a complaint filed by Frank A. Stone, 10607 Lou Dillon street. The complaint asserted that Stone was charged $30 interest on a $350 loan.

Fisch denied the charges and said the legal rate of $20 was all that was charged for a period covering eight and a half months. He asserted that an extra $10 had been charged Stone for costs of a licensed real estate broker to investigate the title to the property upon which the loan was made. Fisch holds the broker's receipt for the $10, he asserted.

RELIGIOUS FIELD EXTENDED BY RADIO BROADCASTS

Progression of Church Doctrines by Dissemination Through New Medium Seen as Fact

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Radio has developed a new channel of inspiration or at least widened established channels to a point which is adding much progression in literature and music. Hundreds of thousands of people are being reached who, until radio came into being, never heard good music and were limited in the personal touch of literature and impelling influences. The dominant part which religion has played in the production of effusions is perhaps being paralleled by voices of the air. Religions, creeds and isms are what their adherents seldom reached until broadcasting carried the message of life into the out-of-the-way places. Thought is being more diversified and in time will develop a new creative era through the influence of the microphone.

Churches may be counting empty pews with apprehension but for every member who is now a stay-at-home, listening in via radio on Sunday, possibly 100 new adherents are being found. Commercialising radio under the guise of religion has a direct appeal for contributions to forge a road to public respect. The public knows full well that collections are acceptable to all creeds and denominations and that one turns a deaf ear when he discovers that propaganda or advancement is the underlying interest in the broadcasting of any so-called religious service.

RADIO RELIGION

Many religion via radio will bring people back to the Bible, love of God and the old-fashioned religion of the Golden Rule. That income can come through radio is pictured in a poem written by Mrs. J. Hill of Pasadena. She has asked the poem read without mention of her name. It was read last night, after many requests for copies of it had been received, and submitted to its publication. Before presenting the poem, we quote a portion of her letter, which penned it:

"I have a message I wish I could broadcast to every despairing person everywhere. Rather than reading such news items the details of which would that the same time might be devoted to influences that might save lives!"

VOICE OF WARNING

The depression and oppresses me to think of the great number of people who take their own lives; often those to whom no least suspect of such intention. In my own circle of acquaintances and friends this has occurred. What circle can be found devoid of the stigma and grief? I am not a preacher nor public speaker, but I have thought often if someone could speak to those who are disappointed with life and discouraged to the point of giving it all, as they think, by their own act—if some kind voice could speak at the crucial moment, or when it is under consideration, tell them of the One who 'bore our griefs and carried our sorrows' how many lives might be saved.

"This little message I inclose to you as I tried to put myself in the place of one so tempted and as I considered the question of the advisability of reading as to items matters pertaining to religion.

"I know nothing of the rules or methods governing your broadcasting. It is not that I think it a desirable broadcasting production but just a message which, if read in The Times broadcast, might do some one good.

"My poem follows:"

WHY SUICIDE

Oh no sir! O, God, I can't go on! I've tried, I am weak, I am sick, My soul and mind and soul Are to the very quick.

Nothing but failure I see In every path I've tried. In every venture thwarted, In every prayer denied.

My world is cold and deaf— Cold and deaf, And friend have failed me, Don't seem to understand. I call for Death, but he does not come, I must bring him by mine own hand.

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Opposition to the plan by California ports is based on the ground that the railroads here are not in position to compete against municipal or private docks in the matter of dock charges because the docks are not in the hands of the railroads.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1230 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; organ recital at 7:15 p.m.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 7 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 7:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—9:30 a.m., Traubman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

5 to 11 a.m.

KFI—L. A. Church Fed. at 10.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9:30.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 6:30.
KHJ—Recordings.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical review, 9 to 12.
KTM—Records; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KFSG—Services.
KMTR—Musicland Review.
KNX—First Free Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; music, string trio at 12:30.
KFWB—Courtesy program.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio: I.B.S.A. at 1.
KTBI—"Temple of New Thought."
KTM—Organ, 1 to 2.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—George O'Hara, lullabies.
KEHE—Church of Latter Day Saints at 2.
KFI—Salvation Army Band; Grace Hamilton and Jack Stern at 2:30.
KFPL—Salvation Army Band.
KMTR—Popular music.
KNX—Park Board program.
KTM—Musicals at 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Max Dolin and orchestra at 4:30.
KELW—Music to 5.
KFI—"Science of Life;" melodies at 5.
N.B.C.
KHJ—Recordings; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Grab Bag hour.
KMTR—Musical comedy and jazz.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; music at 5.
KTM—Christian Unity at 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Hawaiian Trio.
KFI—Violin recital.
KFPL—Hal Jackson Entertainers.
KHJ—Majestic hour.
KMTR—Stone recital.
KNX—Ernest Hoffman; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Ballad duets.
KFI—N.B.C.; popular music.
KFWB—Dave McIntosh at 7:30.
KHJ—Dancing, C.B.S. program with Jessie Crawford.
KMTR—The composers' hour, 7:30.
KNX—Ernest Hoffman at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Arthur Long, baritone.
KFWB—First Musical Hour; movie stars.
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers.
KMTR—Orchestra; Ashley Pettis Potter, tenor; mixed quartet at 8:30.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KTBI—Services.
KTM—Dramatic at 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Wilfred Butterworth, tenor, 9:30.
KELW—Felipe Delgado and trio.
KFI—N.B.C.; popular music.
KFWB—Musical hour at 11.
KHJ—Dance orchestra.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet at 9:30.
KNX—Labevski Trio.
KTM—Lou Gordon, tenor and organ.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, N.B.C.
KHJ—Dance orchestra; Mart and Lil at 10:15.
KNX—Cressman and others.
KFWB—Theme song of the hour at 10; with KFRC Mandarin Band to 11.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—The Nottenists at 10:30.

YOUNG TALKS TO CHURCHMEN

(Continued from First Page)

lect when it is too late to remedy his lack of interest."

Speaking on "Civic Affairs," Mayor Porter said the Christian has a definite duty to perform in the political world but warned his hearers that it is dangerous for church brotherhoods to indorse any man for public office.

"It is safe and right to check up on a candidate's morals and abilities and to support him individually, if he be found worthy, but a church organization makes a mistake by supporting, as a body, any candidate," said Mayor Porter. "Support principles. A man may betray you but principles never will."

Yesterday's activities included a banquet last night at 3070 West Seventh street, attended by scores of delegates who listened to addresses by church leaders from various parts of the State.

This morning the delegates will attend services at the churches of their choice and the final session will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church. The principal speaker will be Dr. Richard N. Merrill, pastor of Long Beach Methodist Church.

Lindbergh Here; Wife Visits at Lake Arrowhead

While Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh spent yesterday and last night at Lake Arrowhead, her husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, landed at Grand Central Air Terminal late in the afternoon and spent an evening with friends.

The colonel returned in his old Falcon biplane after taking off alone Friday for an unannounced destination.

Word from the Lockheed Aircraft Company factory, where the Lindberghs' new ship is receiving a covering over the two cockpits, indicated it will be ready to fly again today or tomorrow.

Mrs. Lindbergh was accompanied to Lake Arrowhead by Mrs. Jack Maddux.

MONTANA DANCE THURSDAY

Former residents of Montana, tourists from that State and their friends are invited to attend the annual Montana ball next Thursday evening at Horn's Ballroom, 936½ West Seventh street. Modern and old-time dancing will be on the program.

PRINTING COURSE OFFERED

Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School will start a new course in estimating for printing salesmen, Principal Miller announced yesterday. Classes begin February 4, next, and will be offered Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is for those who sell printing.

FALL KILLS WATCHMAN

A fall of scarcely more than five feet from the basement floor into an open elevator shaft last night resulted in the death of Harold A. Parker, 67 years of age, of 4334 Third avenue. Parker was employed as a night watchman in the Calo Building, 443 South San Pedro street.

The new railway terminal in Montreal will involve expenditures of $10,000,000 this year.

COUPLE CELEBRATES AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mallmann last night celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 810 West Washington street when more than fifty relatives and friends gathered at a reception in their honor. The couple were married January 25, 1880, in Clinton, Iowa, and have been residents of Southern California for thirty years. Included in the guest list were Mr. and Mrs. August Kaems of Manitowoc, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. William Kreim of Clinton, Iowa. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Mallmann, Henry Mallmann, Leonard Mallmann and Miss Clara Mallmann, also were guests as well as four grandchildren.

HARBOR FISHING HUGE INDUSTRY

San Pedro Chamber Figures Reveal Magnitude

Total Annual Pack Valued at $17,350,000

Employees Shown to Number Nearly 6000

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Fishing at Los Angeles Harbor has taken its place among the big industries of California, according to tabulations compiled by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

Canned products have been given a yearly value of $17,350,000 and by-products, $1,950,000, all produced by canneries of Wilmington and San Pedro, exclusive of the canneries of Long Beach and exclusive of the fresh market.

Employees in these Wilmington and San Pedro canneries number 3440, while those on the canneries' fishing fleet add 2380, to give a total of 5820.

Incidentally, there is more money invested, $3,900,000, in the canneries' fishing fleet, than in the plants themselves, which runs $3,700,000.

The pay roll of cannery workers runs upward of $3,000,000, while the fishermen receive $4,645,000, besides paying out $1,100,000 yearly for nets, supplies and repairs.

Approximately 400,000,000 pounds of fish now are delivered yearly into the canneries of San Pedro and Wilmington alone.

Counting the catches delivered to canneries of Long Beach, and the fish delivered to the fresh market at San Pedro, which employs perhaps 1500 more men, the port has attained second place among the fishing ports of the United States, being excelled by Boston alone, according to new compilations by the California Fish and Game Commission.

TOLMAN PROMOTION PLEASES SHIPPING BOW

Pacific Coast friends of Robert O. Tolman were glad to learn yesterday of his permanent appointment as purser of the Panama-Pacific electric liner Pennsylvania—most modern vessel under the American merchant ensign. Mr. Tolman, only 31 years of age, yesterday brought the ship in from New York, having succeeded Leo A. Gallagher, killed in an automobile accident at Long Beach a month ago.

Mr. Tolman, who has been with the Panama-Pacific Line since 1927, serving also on the liners Mongolia and California, holds a master's degree in science from the University of Illinois. During the World War, he commanded Company B of the One Hundred and Thirtieth United States Infantry with the A.E.F. and saw active service with the Thirty-third Division. He is a relative of Herbert E. Pickering, local customs broker.

The Italian liner Fella, of Navigazione Libera Triestina's Pacific-Mediterranean fleet, is due to sail for South European ports tomorrow evening with a capacity list of California passengers. Among them will be R. H. Gaskin, retired capitalist of La Jolla; Phillip Spencer, local attorney, en route to Europe for post-graduate work; Samuel Chemer, local importer; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenihan, Pasadena newlyweds, en route to the Mediterranean for their honeymoon. Mrs. Lenihan was formerly Miss Kathleen Wright, woman's golf champion.

Others embarking here include Mrs. Carolyn Manton, Helen Nightingale and Ethel Guthrie, all prominent in Pasadena society, on their annual European trip.

Wallace Adams, recently appointed chief of the division of fisheries, Bureau of Science for the Philippine Islands, has been acquainting himself with Los Angeles fisheries the past week preparatory to sailing for his new post. The Philippine Islands are among the greatest consumers of Los Angeles canned sardines and Adams's visit is expected to effect a more sympathetic receptiveness in the islands for the Los Angeles products, which occasionally have encountered arbitrary practices. Adams's activities will involve the care and development of fisheries in the archipelago and his visit here has been to acquaint himself with conservation practices and oceanographic studies applicable to his new duties. The outstanding exhibits in the Steinhart aquarium at San Francisco are credited to Adams.

Garbutt & Walsh, now operating the vehicular ferry until 5:30 p.m., will extend the service until 6:30 p.m. February 1, and until 7:30 p.m. on April 1. The extension is an experiment; two years ago such a move cost the operators money.

Two ships made maiden appearances in local services yesterday. The Agriworld, recently bought by Richfield Oil Company, arrived from the east coast to load 80,000 barrels of gasoline and sail for

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, Jan. 25.

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)
DIVISION 4.
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
COLORADO.
FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
PARTRIDGE (minesweeper.)
ALGIORMA (tug.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 30.
AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
LEXINGTON (carrier.)
SARATOGA (tender.)
SARATOGA (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE
Jan. 27—Arctic (supply ship) from San Francisco.
Jan. 29—Maryland (battleship) from Puget Sound.
Jan. 31—Cuyama (tanker) from Puget Sound.

*NOTE: The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

January 27, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

January 27, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea and Siberia.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note.—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

Portland, Or. The Nelson Traveler, bought as the Commercial Traveler from Moore & McCormick by the Nelson Line, arrived yesterday on her first trip from the east coast with general cargo.

Lumber receipts were 23,209,000 feet at the port during the week just closed, compared with 16,700,000 the week before, according to the Marine Exchange. Oil shipments were 2,167,865 barrels, compared with 2,568,904. Ships arriving numbered 157, against 152 the previous week.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth
Sunday, January 26—
President Madison, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Gravadroit, Oakland via Punta Arenas, 6 p.m.	51
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Monday, January 27—	
Venezuela, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
Cadaretta, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Pella, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	230B
Bowlea, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	66
Tuesday, January 28—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 2 a.m.	154
Admiral Watson, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, January 26—
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 a.m.
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Monday, January 27—
London Importer, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
President Madison, Orient via San Francisco, noon
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 11 a.m.
Broadroit, San Francisco, 9 p.m.
Venezuela, New York via Panama and Central American ports, 5 p.m.
Pella, Mediterranean ports, 2 p.m.
Bowlwind, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m.
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, January 28—
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.
Admiral Benson, Portland via San Francisco, 8 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, January 25

PASSENGER VESSELS

London Importer, steamer (Br.)
Pennsylvania, steamer
Oregon, motorship (Dr.)
Yale, steamer

CARGO VESSELS

Brookings, steamer
Chattanooga City, steamer
Ethel M. Sterling, motorship
Lake Frances, steamer
Northworth, steamer (Br.)
Hanler, steamer
Nelson Traveler, steamer
Mustang, steamer
Julia Luckenbach, steamer
Vaquero, motorship
Columbus, steamer
Willapo, steamer
Kansan, steamer
Beljeanne, motorship (Nor.)

OIL CARRIERS

Elsa, motorship (Nor.)
Utscarbon, tanker
Agriworld, tanker
Caliche, tanker
Tularosa, tanker
Shabonee, tanker (Br.)

LUMBER CARRIERS

Anne Hanify, steamer
Olympia, steamer
Katherine Donovan, steamer
El Capitan, steamer
Missoula, steamer
Elizabeth, steamer

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Jan. 29 Feb. 6 Feb. 13 Feb. 20

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
Sun rises 6:33 a.m., sets 5:19 p.m.
Moon rises 4:37 a.m., sets 3:32 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Jan.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
26	0:33 2.7	6:20 5.7	12:34—0.4	6:46 3.6
27	1:16 2.6	7:00 6.0	1:23—0.5	7:14 3.7
28	1:52 2.5	8:02 6.0	2:15—0.6	9:40 3.8
29	2:25 2.4	8:35 6.0	3:02—0.5	10:06 3.9
30	2:53 2.4	9:03 6.0	3:46—0.3	10:32 3.9
31	3:25 2.1	9:35 5.7	4:46—0.2	10:58 4.0

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height. Figures above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive speeches through the two stations at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, January 24

SANTA RULALIA, Balboa for Honolulu. 938 miles north of Balboa.
WALTER D. MUNSON, Los Angeles for Balboa. 2345 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLPOLO, Los Angeles for Balboa. Lat. 15.59 N., Long. 100.07 W.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1716 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLMOTO, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1380 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAGADAHOC, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1787 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRUNSWICK, Los Angeles for Australia. 1762 miles west of Los Angeles.
DILWORTH, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1443 miles north of Balboa.
NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1577 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa. 1580 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa. 990 miles east of Salina Cruz.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Los Angeles for New York. 3220 miles south of New York.
W. S. RHEEM, Baltimore for Los Angeles. 1052 miles north of Colon.
SEA THRUSH, Los Angeles for San Francisco. 72 miles north of Los Angeles.
MALEMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1303 miles south of Los Angeles.
BALDEVILLA, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1151 miles south of Los Angeles.
HELEN WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Balboa. 9497 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 24

LEBEC, Portland for Los Angeles, 326 miles north of Los Angeles.
WILLAMOIR, Tampa-Tarpas for Los Angeles. 1700 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST MANWAH, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1858 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu. 1273 miles west of Los Angeles.
WINDRUSH, Seattle for Los Angeles. 310 miles north of Los Angeles.
GRACIA, Los Angeles for Victoria, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.
RIGEL, Los Angeles for Shanghai. 30 miles west of Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 836 miles north of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, anchored at Topolobampo.
S. C. T. DODD, Los Angeles for Balboa. 3304 miles north of Balboa.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for Tocopilla. 3403 miles north of Tocopilla.
WYELL, Balboa for Los Angeles. 1010 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOCTEZUMA, anchored at Ensenada.
HANLEY, San Diego for Los Angeles. 18 miles north of San Diego.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Ship	Time	From	Operator
SWIFT ARROW, tanker	1:30 a.m.	Balboa	Shell Oil Co.
MUNLEON, steamer	2:20 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
LOCHGOIL, motorship (Br.)	2:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail S. P. Co.
NELSON TRAVELER, steamer	3:50 a.m.	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
TULEAGAS, tanker	3:05 a.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
PERNLINE, motorship (Nor.)	3:10 a.m.	Galveston	Fearnley & Eger
AGWIWORLD, tanker	3:10 a.m.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	3:40 a.m.	Aberdeen	Panama Pacific Line
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	3:40 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	Lewis-Speat Co.
VOLUNTEER, steamer	3:20 a.m.	Galveston	American Gulf Or. L.
HANLEY, steamer	3:35 a.m.	New York-G. D.	Argonaut Line
HAGUE MARU, steamer (Jap.)	3:50 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
JULIA LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:15 a.m.	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
WILLENDO, steamer	7:05 a.m.	Norfolk-S. D.	Williams Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:15 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
CONDON, steamer	9:35 a.m.	San Francisco	W. R. Grace & Co.
KOWA CHRISTENSON, steamer	9:55 a.m.	Astoria-S. F.	Sudden & Christenson
STAR & CRESCENT, bar

CHAMBER MAPS TRADE PROGRAM

Year's Work Planned to Aid Commerce

Forty-one Subcommittees Organized

Great Problems for Harbor to be Studied

One of the greatest programs ever prepared for the further development of Los Angeles Harbor and foreign commerce of this area was disclosed yesterday by President John C. Austin of the Chamber of Commerce, who announced the schedule of activity that will occupy the attention of the newly appointed harbor and foreign commerce committee during the current year.

Already approved by the chamber directors, the harbor and foreign commerce committee this year numbers more than 140 members, divided into forty-one subcommittees working on subjects ranging from improvement of the breakwater to the technical workings of foreign trade. The committee represents a cross section of the business interests of the community identified in either harbor development, maritime matters or international commerce. Eugene Overton is its chairman.

OVERSEES TRADE

With exports and imports for the year 1929 exceeding $300,000,000, one of the major activities the committee will be toward the development of overseas buying and selling. The subcommittee on foreign commerce is beginning the year with a carefully mapped educational campaign, pointing out the opportunities for western manufacturers and jobbers in overseas markets, this work being supplemented by the chamber's foreign trade commissioners, one of whom is now touring South America in behalf of manufacturers of this section. "Foreign Trade Week," February 16 to 22, will be one of the important campaigns directed by this group also.

IMPORTANT JOBS

Among the forty-one subcommittees and the work they will be engaged upon during this year, are the following:

Immigration committee. Engaging in a detailed study of America's immigration policy, with particular attention to local problems.

Breakwater. This committee will bring to fruition as rapidly as possible efforts already inaugurated to bring about the construction of the breakwater extension.

Public health service. To obtain the quarantine station at the harbor, and to work for a marine hospital.

Banking for foreign trade. To iron out the problems which constantly arise relative to financing international commerce.

Aids to navigation. This committee will continue to handle all questions pertaining to lighthouses, buoys and similar government facilities.

Ships' supplies. This committee will aid Los Angeles merchants to obtain a fair share of the business which should come to this port in outfitting ships here.

Harbor industries. The location of new industries at the harbor and their best accomodation.

OTHER PROBLEMS

A great many more problems of importance will be taken up by the various subcommittees, including further study of the proposed Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor district, study of the possibilities for contacts with other countries by airplane; overseas communication and problems of the present cable service; foreign mail service; import inspection; government harbor projects, port designation; Philippine problems; fishing industry; customs service; merchant marine; ocean bills of lading; fruit and vegetable exports; tariff problems; standardization of fruit and vegetables for export; immigration and the arbitration tribunal.

WATER SURVEY TO BE PLANNED

Plans for a comprehensive survey of ground water conditions in the Los Angeles bason will be developed tomorrow at a conference called by the Los Angeles Country Conservation Association, according to W. S. Rosecrans, president of the organization. This meeting, to be held at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will also hear Gov. Young and several water conservation authorities discuss local problems with particular reference to water. Approximately 200 civic leaders and public officials have been invited to attend the conference.

The proposed survey has already received the unqualified support of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the State Chamber of Commerce.

The object of the ground water survey, Mr. Rosecrans states, will be to develop information that will indicate a practical means of replenishing the underground water supply of the basin, which, according to preliminary studies, is being overdrawn each year. The survey, to be conducted by some official agency, will be started early this year.

It is expected that the survey proposed by the Conservation Association will indicate three practical means of replenishing underground waters of the basin. The first of these, according to Mr. Rosecrans, is the impounding, clarification and sterilization of flood waters. The second, rectification of sewage wastes for industrial and agricultural use, is declared to be highly feasible by the conservation official. The third source, temporary surplus waters, may be used in augmenting underground supplies through spreading.

Gov. Young will be the principal speaker at luncheon, which is to be given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Porter is also programmed to speak. During the morning session the conservation of stream flow by water spreading will be discussed by Willis Jones, a consulting engineer of the San Gabriel Valley Protective Association, and the rectification of sewage will be taken up by R. S. Goudey, Los Angeles City Sanitary Engineer.

FOREST PRESERVATION MEASURE URGED

"The basic solution to Southern California's water-conservation problem rests in the preservation of mountain wooded areas."

This statement was made yesterday by Benjamin F. Bledsoe, former judge of the Federal District Court and a member of the State Chamber of Commerce, reviewing research reports of the chamber on the subject of adequate water supply.

"At the present time the Englebright bill, conceived in the council rooms of the State chamber, is awaiting approval of Congress. It will give California approximately $602,000 annually for forest-fire prevention, and the eleven Western States, $4,500,000. Its passage is vital and the chamber needs the aid of every Californian in furthering its cause," said Judge Bledsoe.

STREET FUND PROVIDED

The Board of Supervisors yesterday notified the City Council that $75,000 has been appropriated from the city's share of highway funds for the improvement of Manchester avenue from Fremont avenue to Pershing Road.

BOY SCOUT EXECUTIVE WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Edward B. De Groot, chief executive of local Boy Scout activities, will speak on "Know Your Boys" at the regular meeting of the Electric Club in the Biltmore tomorrow noon. Mr. Dana H. Jones, president of the Rotary Club, will be guest of honor. The entertainment will be provided by Karl Zatt, violinst. James H. Cannon of the Cannon Electrical Development Company, will preside as chairman of the day.

HYDE AGAIN PRESIDENT OF VOCATIONAL GROUP

At its annual election the Los Angeles Vocational Association, composed of teachers from schools throughout the county, at the Frank Wiggins Trade School on Venice Boulevard, during the past week returned to the office of president for another year Parke S. Hyde from Stephenson's Junior High School. Other officers are Drew C. Amo, Venice High School, vice-president, and Effie Jane Hayden, Polytechnic special day and evening school, secretary-treasurer.

Funeral Rites Arranged for Dr. Alexander

Funeral services for Dr. Frank J. Alexander, twice national president of the American Optometric Association, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery. Dr. Alexander, who came here from Salt Lake City recently for his health, was killed in an automobile accident on the night of the 23rd inst. He had been living at 1562 West Twenty-third street. The funeral rites will be conducted by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, and burial will be in the Elks' plot.

Dr. Alexander was born February 2, 1886, in Lewisville, N. Y., and was graduated from Cornell University. He leaves two daughters, Mary Alexander and Mrs. E. B. Adamson of 1829 West Twenty-fourth street.

RELIEF CORPS TO MEET

Admiral Robley D. Evans Post, Women's Relief Corps, is to meet Tuesday afternoon at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street. A joint installation with Robley D. Evans Post follows at 8 p.m.

LECTURER AND AUTHOR WILL SPEAK ON RUSSIA

Maurice Hindus, author of "Broken Earth," is scheduled to speak Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Friends of the Russian Arts' Association, the subject is "Russia and the Future." He made a study of the political situation in Russia since the Czar's overthrow. During the past year he traveled through Russia, Siberia to Manchuria, and passed through the land of the Soviets in 1928 and 1929.

The Broadway's Annual Clearance

Unquestionably the Furniture Buy of the Season!

By reason of an unusual trade circumstance, The Broadway is able to present, Monday, just 25 beautiful *original models**—

Hand Carved Suites $225

Luxurious!
Strictly Hand-Tailored!
Many Frames, Solid Mahogany!
Fine Tapestry, Damask, Brocatelle, Repp and Silk Velour Coverings!

* Purchased by the manufacturer as models from which to make *De Luxe* copies for the best retail trade.

For the Final Week of our great ANNUAL CLEARANCE—an opportunity unique in the history of The Broadway! Here are 25 suites actually *at a fraction of the price you'd regularly pay!*

Original model suites brought to Los Angeles from Chicago—by the maker of the best furniture on the Pacific Coast—replicas sold for almost twice Monday's price!

Webbed back and bottom; Nachman spring-filled cushions; finest curled hair, best moss and cotton filling. Exposed parts of solid mahogany, hardwood frames (many frames of solid mahogany.) Styles include Spanish Renaissance, Early 20th Century and other Colonial and Early Georgian models in addition to those illustrated. Neither artist nor writer can do justice to the beautiful handcarving! We predict that they will sell fast. Be one of the lucky 25 to own one at this extraordinary price!

Colonial influence; cover of "Antique" Damask, Henna. Solid mahogany frame, hand-carved. $225

Empire style; cover of "Antique" Silk Velour, Hunter's Green. Solid mahogany frame, hand-carved. $225

Heppelwhite influence; showing Adam detail. Empire base. Cover of Repp, Ashes of Roses. Solid mahogany frame, hand-carved. $225

Adam influence; cover of Brocatelle, Reseda Green, modernistic leaf design. Solid mahogany frame, hand-carved. $225

"Decorated Queen Anne" (Early Georgian); cover of "Antique" Damask, soft Green. Solid mahogany frame, hand-carved. $225

Our Liberal Payment Plan

Enables you to take advantage of this marvelous opportunity at once. Enjoy the suite while paying for it.

—*Furniture—Sixth Floor*

72x90 Imported Filet Covers

Hand Made Filet Lace $5.95

Lovely Filet lace covers handmade of fine mercerized yarns by expert Oriental lace makers who have followed the antique Russian designs, so rich and decorative in effect. Equally effective on bed or table. As a clearance feature, very low priced and much superior to lace covers usually sold at $5.95.

Handmade Madeira Banquet Cloths $17.50

To the truly formal table fine linen Madeira cloths lend distinction. The Spring hostess seeking new linens will find inspiration in these exquisite linen cloths, lavishly embroidered in fine Madeira work. *72x108 size Cloth, $22.50. 17-in. Napkins, ½ Dozen, $4.95.*

5-pc. Linen Set, Smart Novelty Sets, $2.95
5-pc. Hand Emb. All-Linen Bridge Set, $1.69
Bleached Linen Pattern Cloths, 70x90, $4.95

—*The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor*

Fine Pure Wool Blankets

5-lb. Weight—Pre-shrunk $11.95 Pr.

The cozy warmth of an all wool blanket is appreciated these cool nights. Lovely plaid blankets are low priced at the Broadway. Of extra fine selected wool with deep resilient nap and velvety surface they are exceptionally desirable. Very attractive with soft pastel plaids and sateen bound ends. $11.95 pair. 70x80-in.

Large Part-Wool Double Blankets $3.95

Blankets of fine wool and cotton yarns, blended to give satisfactory warmth. Extra large, 70x80 in. and double, they are excellent values at $3.95. Attractive, large, plaid designs, in soft, boudoir shades

Cotton Filled Challis Comforters, ea., $2.95
Rayon Satin Bedspread & Pillow Sets, $8.75
Rayon Brocade Bedspreads, full size, ea., $3.95

—*The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor*

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service MU
General Calls, MU

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unusual trade
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Monday, just 25
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Suites
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Purchased by the manufacturer as models from which to make De Luxe copies for the best retail trade.

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LECTURER AND AUTHOR WILL SPEAK ON RUSSIA

Maurice Hindus, author of "Broken Earth," is announced to speak Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Jewish Institute at the Beaux Arts Auditorium. His subject is "Russia and the World." He made a study of the present situation in Russia since the Czar's overthrow, living and working among the field workers. In this he traveled through Russia and Siberia to Mongolia, and made trips through the land of the cossacks in 1926 and 1928.

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930.

MRS. ALFRED WRIGHT

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

While we all know that there is nothing new under the sun, still every day we are finding out new manifestations, and if it were possible I should be convinced that there are new things being unearthed every hour, but at times are we that we are continually seeking new thrills and are out of our various ways to convince ourselves that we have or have discovered something unusual.

With January soon gone forever in another week, we are planning a number of lovely affairs for February, the month beginning with most attractive affairs, and all of them new to our sense of entertaining.

The junior supper dance at the Riviera Country Club, is proving a matter of much interest to the younger set . . . debutantes and young married folk . . . a club having been formed by four young women including Mrs. Edward Austin Calvert Hammond (Orine Souden) a bride of last summer; Miss Dorothy Coffin, Miss Edith Shankland and Miss Virginia Seiver, who in turn have invited 250 friends, to the two dinner-dances, February 1 and May 10, and these affairs promise to be outstanding events in the younger social life of the Southland.

The same evening comes also the benefit arranged by the Assistance League, when its Nine O'Clock Players are putting on a series of divertissements, at the Windsor Square Theater and by the way the 9 o'clock means just that, that the curtain will be rung up promptly and whoever is not in his seat at that hour, will be forced to remain outside the closed doors until after the first act.

The Nine O'Clock Players of the Assistance League have arranged a most attractive program, with an all-professional cast and includes an oriental dance fantasy by Nils and Marchon, entitled "The Soul of Silva," to be followed by Doris Lloyd and Montague Love in "A Marriage That Has Been Arranged," by Alfred Suiza.

Then comes "The Queen's Enemies," by Dunsany, directed by Anthony Brown with Mrs. Rene Denny and Mrs. Jack Hammond, Dennis d'Auburn, Arnold Lucy, Lee Shumway and Webster Hayne, to be concluded with Edward Everett Horton and Maude Fulton in "The Wreck of the Hesperus" by Miss Fulton.

These will be preceded by dinner at the Assistance League Tea Room in De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, from 6:30 until 8 o'clock, where a fashion show is to be staged during the dinner hour with Miss Elay Jane Myrick, Miss Daisy Parsons and Miss Frances Alexander, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells, displaying pajamas and negligees from the Assistance League shops.

Many lovely dinner parties are being arranged among the hosts including Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Elias Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Egbert Judson Benedict, Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Bumiller, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Eugene Comstamy and Miss Myrick.

These affairs—and there is to be a series of them—promise a most fascinating future.

Mrs. Walter Perry Story is chairman of the movement, while Mrs. Gordon Pollock is secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie Requa, art director; Mrs. Mark Daniels, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Rene Denny, casting director, and Mrs. Marjorie Davenport, publicist.

The proceeds of these affairs are to be devoted to activities of the league not taken care of by the Community Chest.

Comprising the committee are Mrs. Walter Perry Story, chairman, and Mmes. Mark Daniels, Marjorie Davenport, Rene Denny, Clyde Russell Burr, Clarence English, Jack Hammond, Henry Harvey, Frederick Kayser, William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., Gordon Pollock, Lee Shumway, Lewis Chris Tarnabor, Jr., George Thompkins, Marjorie Requa, Howard Hawley Wells and Misses Marguerite Brunswig, Betty Caldwell, Kay Hammond, Eleanor

(LEFT TO RIGHT) MRS. HENRY WETHERBY, MRS. MARK DANIELS, MRS. WILLIAM GIBBS McCADOO JR., MRS. GEORGE THOMPKINS AND MRS. HENRY HAGGERTY

PHOTOS BY RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MISS JUDITH TILT

MRS. HAROLD CANDRETH

MRS. FRANCIS R. GRAVES
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MRS. DONALD O'MELVENY

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Black, brown, grey, green, blue and tan.
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NEW and graciously feminine are these lovely Spanish Lace Dresses. Exact replicas of original Le Long Creations... offered in Peach Skin and Black only and specially priced at $59.50.

A wide and lovely showing of other Lace and Chiffon *SUNDAY NIGHT* Dresses priced $59.50 to $125. They are shown in Hyacinth, Grey Dove, Blue Heaven, Orchid and the important Black. *HATS* in the lovely shades to compliment the costume.

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Pasadena
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Regular Sizes 36 to 48... Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

ENGAGEMENT FORMALLY TOLD

Wedding Event Set in Near Future

[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Mary Jane Clark

ENTERTAINING with one of the loveliest affairs of the season, Miss Mary Jane Clark, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Denis Clark of Spokane, formally announced her engagement yesterday afternoon to Garrett Henry Elmore, the St. Valentine motif being stressed in the decorations and the betrothal was told by unique place cards. The wedding is to be an event of the near future, the date to be announced shortly.

Miss Clark has made her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond John Hanlon, and Mrs. Hanlon assisted her niece in receiving the guests. Bridge followed the luncheon and thirty-four guests were bidden.

Mr. Elmore claims Stanford University as his alma mater and he was also graduated from Harvard law school.

Miss Clark is a Stanford alumna and is one of the popular members of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. After being graduated from Stanford she took a course at the school of journalism at Columbia.

Gala Fetes in Society

Johnson, Constance Lacy, Hazel Nelson, Elsy Jane Myrick, Margaret Mariani and Constance Deighton-Simpson.

Another organization which is clever and unusual in its entertainments is the Pasadena Junior League, which for many years has staged a frolic early in the new year, the proceeds being devoted to its various activities.

For several years they have given a cabaret supper-dance at the Biltmore, but this year every one seems to want something quite different and as premieres of motion pictures have been the vogue for novelty, this ambitious group of young matrons and debutantes have taken over the entire seating capacity of Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater for Thursday evening, February 6, showing a premiere of one of the greatest artists of the screen in a sound picture which will not be released to the general public for several months, and for this performance society of the entire Southland is planning to turn out—Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood, all vying for tickets for the movie, and at least 700 of them have been fortunate enough to obtain tickets for the supper cabaret dance at the Embassy Night Club, which is to follow the performance.

Both the Embassy Club and the Montmartre have been taken over by the Junior League, which, by the way, is almost swamped by requests for tickets. Although there are some very good seats left for the movie all reservations are closed for the Embassy and Montmartre, so many of those not fortunate enough to have secured these reservations are planning to go for supper and dancing at other near-by cafes.

Another charming innovation will be the serving of hot coffee and the sale of cigarettes and gardenias in the lobby—but the sale of "favors" and trinkets will be forbidden.

Several charming innovations are being inaugurated for this evening, and at the theater Mrs. Marshall Neal will be hostess, assisted by Miss Averie Allen, Mrs. Donald Armour, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Garretson Dulin, Mrs. Robert Pinkbine, Mrs. Richard P. Griffith, Mrs. Henry MacKay, Mrs. Reese Hale Taylor, Mrs. Alexander Macdonald, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Leet Bissell and Mrs. Francis Baer.

Mrs. Rea Callander is in charge of the lobby gardenia sale, assisted by Miss Margaret Huntington, Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Mrs. Polly Holbert-Garland and Miss Eleanor Salisbury, while Mrs. Charles Jennison and her charming group of venders will dispense cigarettes.

Mrs. Donald O'Melveny is chairman of the show committee while Mrs. Alfred Wright will superintend the night-club affair, Mrs. Francis P. Graves is in charge of the night-club reservations, Miss Elizabeth Sherk of the show tickets, and Mrs. Robert H. Stephenson, director of publicity.

Mrs. James Bodrero and Mrs. Frank Hall have charge of decorations.

Mrs. Harold Landreth is general chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Hunter and Miss Judith Tilt.

Mrs. Leet Bissell is the very efficient president of the Pasadena Junior League this year and is planning a number of delightful affairs during her regime.

Among those who are planning to entertain groups of friends may be noted Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkbine, Sir Montagu and Lady Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Church, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Hale Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Drake, Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. John Milner, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Gillespie and Mrs. Edward D. Roberts.

The performance is scheduled to start promptly at 8:30 o'clock and the supper will be served at 11 o'clock, with a delightful program and general dancing.

Two Affairs

Mrs. Mark Baldwin Lewis of West Seventh street is issuing invitations for two bridge luncheons at the Women's Athletic Club, the first next Wednesday to honor Mrs. Anne Campbell-Fitzgerald, while that of February 5 will have as honor guest Mrs. Frederick Gunster of New York, wife of the famous tenor. Mr. and Mrs. Gunster are passing the winter in Southern California.

Thirty guests have been bidden for each affair, which will take place in the green room of the clubhouse. Bridge will feature the afternoon's entertainment.

Buffet Supper Musicale

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold F. Walton of Chicago, who have taken one of the bungalows in the gardens of the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, are planning a delightful affair for Sunday evening, February 9, in the nature of a buffet supper followed by a charmingly arranged musicale.

Super-Dance

In honor of Miss Patricia Mines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines of Altadena, who returned recently with her mother from several years in Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin Calvert Hammond, Jr., (Orine Souden,) a charmingly appointed supper-dance was given last evening by Miss Catherine Newell Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Louis Wilson of Muirfield Road, at the Biltmore.

Roses, ferns and lighted tapers were combined in the decorations of the supper tables, those bidden including Misses Virginia Sevier, Edith Shankland, Martha Marsh, Helen Chandler, Ruth Wilson, Ruth Moulton, Margaret Huntington, Louise Innes, Anna Katherine Flint, Virginia Thom, Ruth Jones, Alice Sohlinger, Harriet Nevin, Dorothy Llewellyn, Caroline Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin Calvert Hammond, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilmore, and Henry Dockweiler, Frank Ely, Ransome Chase, Richard Woods, Harvey Hammond, John McLaren, Archibald McCall, Richard Alexander, William Brophy, Wardle Poulson, Myron Albertson, Jack Rogers, Truby Lawrence, Jr., Raymond Kubitchek, George McDaniel, Richard Putzier, Frederick Ripley and George Dockweiler.

Sudduth-Jess

The marriage of Miss Mary Davis Sudduth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sudduth, to Richard Wood Jess, son of Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, was solemnized Friday evening, the ceremony taking place at 8:30 o'clock in All-Saints' Church, Beverly Hills, with Rev. William Fleetwood officiating.

The church was charming in its decorations of yellow gladioli and acacia, while myriads of lighted tapers gleamed from the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin princess model, the veil of tulle held in place by a cap of duchesse lace, which had adorned the wedding gown of her mother. She carried an armful of white roses and gardenias, and her mother's duchesse lace handkerchief.

Miss Jean Sudduth, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a gown of yellow satin with matching hat of maline and carried a shower of yellow rosebuds.

Howell A. Jones served as best man and Clark Blyth and O. H. Rhodes ushered.

A reception and wedding supper at the Los Angeles Country Club

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FLOWER AT EIGHTH

JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale

The frosted effect, embossed foot and the coloring of the bowl make this an entirely different service. The goblets, and tall sherbet dessert servers. Special per dozen $20.00

The "Minton" Reduced 10%

The Minion, an encrusted gold band on clear crystal. The goblets, and tall stemmed dessert servers, special the dozen $27.00 DOZEN

The "Roseville" Reduced 33⅓%

Rose tinted coloring with diamond cut design, combined with modern shapes. Choice of goblets, claret and stemmed dessert servers. Special each 75c

Five Charming Patterns Open Stock Stemware

REDUCED

THESE final days of our January Clearance Sale offer interesting values in open stock glassware—the fine quality of the patterns offered represent the best specials of the month.

The successful hostess will welcome this opportunity to replenish her glassware services—for she realizes the importance of beautiful stemware for the table.

The array of glassware patterns on the Third Floor of Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. is so comprehensive that it is fairly dazzling. Come in while special price tags are in evidence everywhere.

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LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

The "Fenton" Reduced 15%

Delicately tinted stemware with dainty etchings of birds and sparkling fountains. The goblets and tall dessert servers, special the dozen $12.75

The "Austin" Reduced 15%

Crystal clear stemware with elaborately etched design. Goblets and tall stemmed dessert servers, special the dozen $8.50

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End O' Season SALE

ENDS THIS WEEK

To share in the noteworthy economies made possible by this Sale—you must act quickly! Only six days remain ... Many truly sensational values will characterize this last week ... You will be able to purchase fine Innes footwear at prices the lowness of which will surprise you! ... Every style and material is represented in the Sale ... Of particular interest is the SPECIAL $6 OFFER made below!

1200 Prs. SUEDE and REPTILIAN Shoes at the One Low Price $6 pr.
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Service-weight and Sports Hose (Sizes 8 and 8½), 50c to 95c which is HALF-PRICE!
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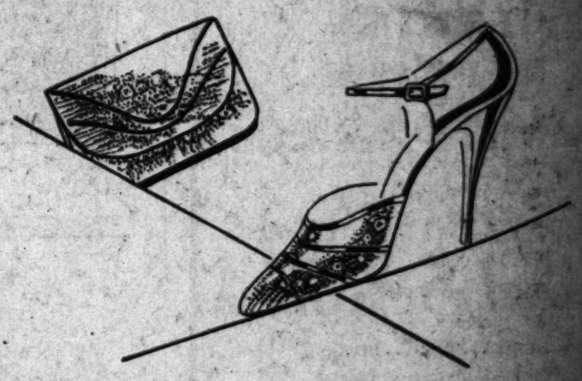

It's a new idea...for a new season

... this one of placing three strips across the vamp of a slipper. Perugia originated it... and I. Miller adapted it for these two slippers whose chic is more than evident.

The low heeled slipper for street wear... developed in green... brown ...or beige snake and kid...white lizard with white kid... 12.50, 22.50

The high heeled slipper for more formal wear... of java lizard with black or white kid...beige suede with blue kid...beige kid... 20.00, 22.50

Bags to match... in all materials... 12.50 and 20.00

Sheer Ingrain chiffon hosiery is now created for spring.. 3 pr. 8.50

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

The frosted effect, embossed foot and the coloring of the bowl make this an entirely different pattern. The goblets, and tall stem dessert servers. Special per dozen

The "Mermaid" Reduced 20%

$20.00 DOZEN

Rose toned coloring with diamond optic design, combined with unusually tall shapes. Choice of goblets, sherbets, tall stemmed dessert servers. Special each

The "Roseville" Reduced 33⅓%

75c EACH

Delicately toned stemware with dainty etchings of birds and sparkling gemstones. The goblets and tall dessert servers. special the dozen

The "Fontaine" Reduced 15%

$12.75 DOZEN

Crystal clear stemware with elaborately etched design. Goblets and tall stemmed dessert servers. special the dozen

The "Austin" Reduced 15%

$8.50 DOZEN

L L E R

INTERNATIONALE

r a new season!

. . . this one of placing three tiny strips across the vamp of a slipper. Perugia originated it . . . and I. Miller adapted it for these two slippers whose chic is more than evident.

The low heeled slipper for street wear . . . developed in green . . . brown . . . or beige snake and kid . . . white lizard with white kid . . . 18.50, 22.50

The high heeled slipper for more formal wear . . . of Java lizard with black or white kid . . . beige suede with blue kid . . . beige kid . . . 20.00, 22.50

Bags to match . . . in all materials . . . 18.50 and 20.00

Sheer ingrain chiffon hosiery in tones created for spring . . 3 . . . 3 prs. 8.25

eventh 652 South Grand
5818 Hollywood Boulevard
Biltmore Hotel

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...ollowed the ceremony. Mrs. Sudduth wore a gown of eggshell lace with shoulder corsage of orchids, while Mrs. Jess, mother of the bridegroom, was in apricot satin.

Only the bridal party and a few close friends and relatives were guests to the supper, the table being centered with long plaques of white roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess are honeymooning by automobile and after February 1 will be at home at 1961 North Vista Bess avenue.

The bride was graduated from University of Chicago, while Mr. Jess ...ckins University of Pennsylvania and is affiliated with Psi ...silon Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sudduth make their home in Springfield, Ill., and have been with their daughters to spend the winter at the Hollywood Hotel.

Mrs. Jess (Mary Davis Sudduth) was the maid of honor at the recent wedding of Miss Martha Louise ...ss and Clark Blyth.

Annual Winter Dance

Promising to be of much interest to the younger set is the annual winter dance being given Friday, the 31st inst., at the Beverly Hills Women's clubhouse, Benedict Canyon and Chevy Chase drives, by the Conaty School for Girls, the proceeds to be devoted to founding a scholarship fund.

Hostesses for the affair include Misses Lolita Mead, Virginia Cheap, Marie Leaver, Nan Mead, Genevieve Kniest, Catherine Monshon, Genevieve Brick, Evelyn Sullivan, Mary Elizabeth Ryder, Margaret Keefe, Frances Magee, Lavinia Smith and Genevieve Ardoff.

Patronesses to the affair, which is limited to 300 couples, are Mmes. Frank F. Mead, Albert Cheap, J. E. Sullivan and P. J. Leaver.

Invitations are under the direction of Miss Marie Leaver and Miss Nan Mead, 927 Hilgard avenue.

For Visitors

Among the charming visitors from the East are Mrs. Samuel Traylor, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. George Herbert Harries, wife of Gen. Harries of Washington, D. C. and New York, who are house guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Traylor in Bel-Air, and were guests of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. John Gillespie and Mrs. Herbert Cronen Weth at the Los Angeles Country Club, the 17th inst.

The table was especially attractive, surrounding a fountain which sent sprays into the air, and was banked by mounds of pink roses and ferns, while baskets of mixed flowers were used about the rooms.

Those included at the luncheon and bridge games, which followed, were Mrs. Harries, Mrs. Traylor, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Traylor, Mrs. Warren Traylor, Mrs. Harry Busby, Mrs. William J. Crosby, Mrs. Charles Turley, Mrs. Thom Morando, Mrs. Christine Weber, Mrs. Herbert Bell, Mrs. Fred Rusk, Mrs. Charles Lyons, Mrs. Everett Mattoon, Mrs. Oliver Siegiecan, Mrs. Jeannette Getty, Mrs. Nellie Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Clark Thomas, Miss Hazel Hayes and the hostesses.

Exquisite Lalique vases were used to hold the place cards and the favors were corsages of gardenias.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lazar S. Aamarloff of 614 South Van Ness avenue, entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party at their home, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck and the program of songs was presented by Miss Ruby Ohman, Miss Thelma Whitmore and Frank Daken.

Visiting Parents

The coming to the Southland of Mrs. Harold Boyd Hershman (Winifred Jones) of Pittsburgh with her small son, Oliver, Hershman II, is always an incentive for much entertaining. Mrs. Hershman and her son are house guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones at their home Bel Air in Kenneth Road, Glendale, and they are planning to remain until after Easter. Mr. Hershman will not join them here this winter, business detaining him in the East.

Last evening Mrs. Hershman was honor guest at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Longyear at their home, the guests all motoring afterward to the Ambassador to attend the supper-dance of the Little Club.

To Make Home Here

Coming from Pittsburgh, to make their permanent home are Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston Sterrett, Jr., prominent members of society in the eastern city.

Mr. Sterrett arrived in the late fall and was joined here by Mrs. Sterrett several weeks ago. They are now sojourning in La Jolla but plan to return to Los Angeles shortly and select a home here.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toney of 122 Wilton Drive, are receiving congratulations over the arrival the 8th inst., of a tiny son, who will be called James Andrew Toney. Mrs. Toney will be remembered as Miss Doris Fredericks daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Fredericks of Bel-Air. The little lad is being cordially welcomed by his two older sisters, Barbara Elizabeth and Kathryn Toney.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Voigt announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Voight, to Dr. S. William Livingson of Long Beach, the ceremony taking place the 22nd inst., at St. Paul's Cathedral, with Dean Harry Beal officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Livingson left immediately after the ceremony for a two weeks' northern trip.

From The South

Mrs. J. E. Elder of Clarksville, Tenn., and her attractive young daughter Miss Sarah Helm Elder, are enjoying a delightful visit in Southern California and while in Los Angeles are domiciled at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. They plan to remain here until spring and numerous delightful affairs are being given in their honor by former Tennessee friends, who now make their homes here.

U. S. C. Events

End-of-the semester social activities at the University of Southern California include a number of dances, both formal and informal, given by Greek letter organizations. Active and alumnae members of Phi Mu Sorority were entertained with a formal dance at La Venta Inn last evening, with pledge members and new initiates acting as hostesses. Don Warner's orchestra from Warner Brothers' radio station furnished music and patrons included Messrs. and Mmes. Justin Miller, Allison Gaw, G. A. Webster, Allen Wendt and Mrs. Leonora Novinger.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority members at the University of Southern California, will entertain the Trojan chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with a supper dance Thursday, the 30th inst., from 4 to 6 p.m. at the sorority house 653 West Twenty-eighth street.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club was the scene of the Alpha Nu Delta formal initiation Saturday evening, the 18th inst., when the following pledges were initiated: Loring Carney, Gordon Webber, Robert Crawford, Fred Staebler, Bernard Schraeder, Frank Deacon, Bertrand Eastin, Durbin Ford, and Jay Palmer.

Initiation of new members of Epsilon Phi, honorary English society at the University of Southern California, was conducted recently for Misses Martha Abell, Katherine Collins, Esther Gafford, Elizabeth Pleasants, Florence Ranz and Inca Berup. The ceremony took place at a breakfast gathering in the Cottage Tea Room.

With representative members from various fraternities as guests of honor, an informal dance was given recently at Villa Riviera by Kappa Sigma fraternity. Patrons included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ascot, H. P. Huls and Mrs. June Fox.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Dorothy Baker, fiancee of Cecil Graves of Long Beach, a beautifully appointed luncheon was given Monday afternoon by Miss Faye Scott, Miss Billie Walker and Miss Doris Johnson at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Those included were Mmes. Bennett Aubrey, Betty Beale, Myron J. Carr, Jr., Victoria Connell, Richard Duell, Charles Elliott, Robert Lindsey, Samuel B. McMurry, Max Thomas, Albert W. Foster, Jack Given, Maxine Hallman, Richard King, Challen Landers, Mel Le Mon, Earl Read, Stewart Tinsman, Homer C. Thompson, John A. Williams and Misses Maude Ball, Martha Edwards, Thora Krause, Thelma Licknes, Charlotte Sultan, Agatha Callahan, Dorothy Konsey, Helen Linders, Nell Smith and Edna Trensler.

Surprise Bridal Shower

Monday evening at the home of Miss Velma Roberti members of Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority gave a surprise bridal shower to one of its charter members, Miss Florence McCouberry, the occasion also serving to announce the engagement of Miss Roberti to Robert Shoush. Red and white with ferns and candles formed the decorations, and those included were Mmes. Martha Morgan and Veleta Warde, Misses Leila Lee Magee, Mildred Bertrand, Jean Bush, Elsye Beller, Harriet Cash, Velma Roberti, Lucille Bertrand, Florence McCouberry, Letha Buck, Margaret Southerland and Oledges, Misses Dorothea Cheselldine, Lottie Crowle, Thelma Hibbert, Jean Daynes, Margaret Allewelt, Rosaline Swanson, Grace Lee Sherer and Berenice Allewelt.

At Beach Club

With the ocean as a pleasing background, bridge and luncheon formed the motif of entertainment given on the Galleria of the Sea Breeze Club, Santa Monica, by Mrs. A. B. Clark Tuesday afternoon. Those bidden were Mmes. Fred Murriah, Louis Hayes, Harry Wondries, Roy Slasor, Herbert White, Ira Edwards, Wilbur Frick, William Hubert, Harry Parker, B. L. Meek, K. P. Choate, Frank Mannix, Dodge and John De Long.

For Father

Honoring their father, Richard Schweitzer of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schweitzer entertained with a dinner party at their home in Pasadena, the dining table being elaborately decorated with huge clusters of sweet peas and lighted by tall tapers, a color scheme of pink and yellow being carried out.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubner, Misses Evelyn Schweitzer, Ethel Burns and Lillian Abrams, Donald Still, Richard Schweitzer and the hosts. Dancing was enjoyed after dinner.

Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cheap of Van Ness avenue entertained with an evening party honoring the members of St. Vincent's choir, of which the latter is a member, Director Polland and Organist Trembly with the twenty-five members enjoying the evening. Mrs. Elfridu Wynne, soloist of the choir, gave several numbers, as did also Louis Meehan, J. Kavitt and Mrs. J. Barry. A delicious buffet supper was served at midnight.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Paul Randolph Davisson (Celo Elaine Wilmot) entertained at her home, 1533 West Adams street, Friday evening with an informal supper and bridge honoring Miss Marion Tracy, other guests including Misses Marion Olds, Viola Washington, Daisy Griswold, Helen Klampt, Adele Huber and Jane Badenoch. The decorations were carried out in orange and green, and the prizes at the card games were won by Misses Tracy and Klampt.

Wild Goose Dinner

Snapdragons and sweet peas formed a lovely setting for the table decorations at the wild-goose dinner given Tuesday evening at the Belmont Country Club, with which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of 7563 Sunset Boulevard entertained sixty guests, the dinner being followed by dancing and bridge.

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanley were genial hosts at a dinner given in the Egyptian room of the Sea Breeze Club, Santa Monica, Saturday evening. Pastel-shaded flowers of early spring centered the table and covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oster, Miss Laura Shaver, Bert Brooks and the hosts.

Here From the East

Among the charming visitors from Chicago who is enjoying a delightful sojourn in Los Angeles is Miss Emma Doeserich, who is the house guest of Cora Mel Patton at her home, 1011 Magnolia avenue. Miss Doeserich, a former student of Miss Patton's, has been prominently associated with the civic life of the eastern city, especially with clubs which feature out-of-door life. Many lovely affairs are being arranged in her honor during her sojourn here.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hirschberg, 949 South Sycamore avenue, are holding open house this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, the occasion celebrating the announcement of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Hirschberg, to Bernard G. Glickman, son of Mrs. Naomi Glickman, formerly of Montreal, Can. No cards are being issued. Although no definite date is set for the wedding it will probably be an event of next summer.

Betrothal Revealed

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Leonard of South Pasadena of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Seville Leonard, to John Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hanna of Nashville, Tenn.

The news was told to a bevy of intimate friends of the bride-elect at a charmingly arranged luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Leonard and Miss Leonard entertained Saturday afternoon at the Mary Louise. The luncheon table was attractively decorated with a long center mass of flowers in pastel shades, and dainty cards marked the places for Mmes. John Wernll, Timothy Daly, Clarence Argall, Henry Brian, William Leslie, Julius Hanna, George Robinson, and the Misses Emily Ellen Hewitt, Margaret Wood, Harriet Greene, Mary Graff and Mary Outhwaite. At the conclusion of the bridge games in the Flower Room, the names of the betrothed were discovered, concealed in the first prize awarded.

No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Leonard was graduated from Miss Horton's School in Oak-Vanderbilt University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

U.C.L.A. Affairs

Pledges of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained the active chapter the 17th inst. with the traditional midwinter formal dinner-dance. The Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach was the scene of the event, and Dudley Tower was in charge of the arrangements.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges also gave a formal dance that evening for members of the fraternity, the affair taking place in Santa Monica with Howard Willoughby in charge. Decorations were in royal purple and old gold, and smart favors were given.

Reversing this order, Alpha Sigma Delta honored its pledges the 17th inst. with a dance at which a modernistic motif was carried out in the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mansfield and Mrs. Clara Morisson were patrons, and those complimented were the Misses Maxine Stickle, Aileen Hayman, Margaret Allen, Eloise Fish and Annabel Martin.

Visiting Here

Among the eastern visitors this winter in Southern California are Miss Josephine H. Burt and Miss Margaret Burt of Burlington, Iowa. They have taken an apartment in the Weymouth at 914 Alvarado street, and will remain in the city for a month or more.

Winter Season Opens

Marked by an Italian fiesta presented by Serge Oukrainsky, ballet master, and Pietro Gladiatore Gentile, Italian baritone, the formal opening of the winter season at the Huntington in Pasadena took place the 23rd inst., with scores of parties ranging in size from two to fifty guests inspired by the event. Among those who entertained with larger affairs were Dr. John Willis Baer, host to fifty friends; Archibald

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT PARTY

Wedding Slated for Early Summer

[Sergis Alberta studios]
Miss Mary Louise Wattles

At a charmingly appointed dinner party last evening at their home, 1824 North Curson avenue, Hollywood, the engagement was announced of Miss Mary Louise Wattles to Wilson Dunlap Bryans of Omaha. Miss Wattles, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, was graduated from Marlborough School and afterward from Pine Manor at Wellesley, Mass., while Mr. Bryans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryans of Omaha. He claims University of Nebraska as his alma mater and is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

The dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fall of Oakland, other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Ritter (Margaret Elizabeth Wattles,) sister of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Phmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton La Tourette, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wells and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Zeigler.

Ida May HATS and GOWNS

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

ENSEMBLES

. . . of casual grace for about town in imported tweeds or finest silk ensembles with luxurious accents and hand made lace blouses for informal afternoon wear. . . Incomparable workmanship, expressing individuality in a comprehensive selection.

$49.75 AND UPWARD

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

The Evening Gown of Lace

Because the Chantilly lace is handmade in Normandy, because the tones are delicate pastels, because of cape treatments, wide flounces and graceful draping, these gowns for dinner and evening are authentic for Spring.

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

A 1930 Idea! Pastel Silk Hats with Stitching

Especially designed for southern wear . . . soft, flattering brimmed hats of silk to match one's sports clothes. A sensation on the French Riviera . . . a charming vogue already favored at California's fashionable resorts.

Ambassador Hotel
Biltmore Hotel
6340 Hollywood Boulevard
Maryland Hotel Pasadena

Elizabeth Arden's Preparations are Carried in All Our Shops

WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
THREE SPECIAL GROUPS

Walk-Over Quality Shoes

Walk-Over Correct Fitting

GROUP 1—500 pairs of Women's smart shoes — seasonable styles and leathers for all occasions—taken from best selling lines where sizes have become broken—drastically reduced for quick clearance—

$5.85

GROUP 2—Splendid selection of Walk-Over quality Shoes in correct styles for street, sports and dress occasions—pleasing variety of leathers—all wonderful values at—

$7.85

GROUP 3—Smart Reptilian Shoes—genuine and simulated leathers in brown and black with contrasting trim; choice of Straps, Ties and Oxfords, at an unusual saving. Also a special group of Main Spring Arch Shoes at this price—

$9.85

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
27 YEARS

TOMORROW—MONDAY
A Tremendous Value Event

SALE of FROCKS

$25

Arrived by special express—bought in New York for this special event — and marked at a special price for this Sale.

Dinner Dress Aster Chiffon—with velvet jacket.

Regal Blue beaded frock of chiffon.

Purple crepe jacket and shirt with orchid blouse . . Flat Crepe.

Vermilion Lace Frock for dinner wear.

Beige Chiffon cape model.

Black Chiffon and Black Lace.

Colors:
All the new pastel shades, new darker colors including glorious new blues . . and black.

Materials:
Crepe Elizabeth, crepe de Jour, crepe Roma, Georgette and Flat crepes; chiffons and lace.

Styles:
For dinner, afternoon, business and street—frocks and ensembles. Becoming new silhouettes with even and uneven hemlines, circular flares, flounces, pleated and tiered skirts; bodies tucked and shirred . . . beaded and lace trimmed.

SWELLDOM WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

MacFarlane, who entertained thirty-four; Mrs. Howard T. Abbott, twelve; James A. Darsie, twelve; Dr. C. C. Snyder, ten, and Mrs. J. H. Ball, six.

Dinner Party

Jack, Betty and Harry Finer were hosts at a dinner party at Coffee Dan's in honor of their charming young sister, Helen Finer, the guests being entertained between dining and dancing by several clever stunts. Those included were Hilda Shire, Louis Jacobson, Joseph Kastleman, Vere Wilson, Harold Shire, Dorothy Horowitz, Jack Finer, Ruth Eisenman, Herman Simons, Julia Suidersky, Betty Finer, Nikkon Concoff, Harry Finer, Annabel Gunsberg, Ernest Hahn and the honor guest, Miss Helen Finer.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Nan Maxwell Miller of 1100 East Windsor, Glendale, entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge Thursday the 16th inst. at Beverly Hills Hotel. The large table was beautifully decorated with late winter flowers and artistic hand-painted place cards marked covers for Mmes. E. R. Hibbard, Elsa Bowles, Carl McConnell, John Shewry, D. Deason, Arthur Weber, Arthur Garfield, C. B. Lehman, Carl Phinney, Thad Wilson, Anna Evans, William Weber, William Butts, Joseph De Grasse Germain, L. T. Baash, Clara Weber, Ray Smith, J. L. Miller, E. L. Wemple, Adaline Wonder of San Diego, Merritz Curtis of China, and the Misses Dorothy Phillips, Frances Smith and Mary Griffith.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Isabel Hand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James David Hand of North Edgemont avenue to Lewallyn Gorham Ludwig, son of Mrs. Alvuh Ludwig of South Minneapolis was solemnized the 18th inst., the ceremony taking place in Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church with Rev. Thomas Holden officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Shepard Hutson, wore a gown of ivory satin, the double veil of tulle held in place by a cap of rose pointe lace and band of orange blossoms and she carried a shower of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Mary Murphy, maid of honor, wore orchid crepe with huge taffeta bow on the hip and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and roses to match, while the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothey Hitchcock, in lanvin blue taffeta, and Miss Lucile Eldridge in rose taffeta, carried bouquets of rose sweet peas and larkspur.

Glenn A. Wingard served as best man and Gerald Heathcote and Theodore Rogers ushered.

The bride, who formerly made her home in Chicago, was graduated from the Latin School for Girls and also from the Westlake Junior College and later attended University of Southern California. Mr. Ludwig claims University of Minnesota as his alma mater and also was graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Plan Benefit Dance

Members of Las Damas Angelenas conducted their first meeting of the season last week, making arrangements for a benefit dance, to be given February 28 in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Last year through various similar affairs the club did much to alleviate the distress of many poor families, at the same time bringing back to Los Angeles a picture of the glamorous "days of the dons."

Mrs. David Ayre, president of the club, is a native daughter of Mexico and returned recently from an extended visit to her old home, bringing with her news that the First Lady of Mexico, Senora Carmen De Perez Gil, has accepted an honorary membership in the Los Angeles club.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Reilley of Los Angeles have been registered this month at the Roosevelt in New York City.

Miss Mary M. Wright of 630 South Kenmore avenue arrived in New York the 15th inst. and is stopping at the Montalair, where Miss Ernestine Brackett of 553 South St. Andrews Place also is domiciled.

Miss Edith N. Stanton was at the Dodge Hotel in Washington while attending the conference on the cause and cure of war. Mrs. F. S. McCullough also stayed at the Dodge.

Mrs. D. Benson of 645 East Twenty-second street, P. B. Cason of 999 Meridian street and James A. Padden of 324 Venice Boulevard have been enjoying visits in Chicago, with headquarters at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on the North Shore.

Recent guests of the Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Erlanger and Mr. and Mrs. K. Aleidis.

Cafe Luncheon

Mrs. Michael Waldo of 337 Fourteenth street returned recently from New York and entertained Wednesday with a delightful luncheon at the Montmartre. Her guests were Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg of New York, Mrs. Bernard Morris of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Delia Morris of New York, Mrs. Mayer C. Blank and Mrs. Olga Perkin of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edward Benson of Arverne, Long Island.

Treasure Hunt

A treasure hunt beginning at the Alpha Chi Omega house at the University of Southern California, 666 West Twenty-eighth street, and ending at the Brentwood Country Club was the delightful entertainment provided by pledges of the Trojan sorority in honor of the active members Saturday night, the 18th inst. Miss Elaine Seitz is the newly elected president of the house.

Forty collegiate couples took part in the hunt which culminated when the prize was found by Miss Aleyne Ley, former president of the sorority, and Mr. Willoughby Wright. Supper was served at midnight.

The pledge hostesses included Misses Jane Ellis, Mary Beth File, Norma Kothe, Jennie Louise Dunlop, Jimmie Kirk, Helen Haver, Becky Singleton, Penelope Jack, Priscilla Thayer, Myra Jane McClung and Adele Stanley.

Luncheon Party

A beautifully appointed luncheon was given at the California Country Club Friday by Mrs. Joseph A. Ricketts. Garden flowers, tall lighted tapers and hand-painted place cards adorned the table. Bridge was also enjoyed by the guests. Present were Mrs. Charles Brady, Mrs. Henry Clive, Mrs. William L. Corris, Mrs. Elmer Collier, Mrs. Albert Cooke, Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Joseph H. Grohman, Mrs. Alan Hale, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Stuart Holmes, Mrs. Arthur W. Kiel, Mrs. George McLovey, Mrs. Kenneth Maynard, Mrs. Charles Morton, Mrs. Clara Harris, Mrs. Ethelwynne Navis, Mrs. Charles Osgood, Mrs. Grace Nolan and Miss Elizabeth Corris.

Betrothal Luncheon

The Chateau Elysee served as a background for a very lovely bridge luncheon given by Mrs. William Talmadge Stephens of Hollywood, yesterday in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret Genevieve Stephens. At this time the engagement of Miss Stephens to Alfred W. Bunn of Beverly Hills was made known.

Mr. Bunn, the son of Mrs. Salome S. Bunn of Los Angeles, attended school at Hendrix College and the University of New Mexico where he is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The announcements were cleverly concealed on tiny scrolls inclosed in rosebuds attached to beautiful favors in pastel coloring. The table was a vision of spring flowers and taper candles. The wedding date has been set for April 12.

The guests included: Mrs. Salome S. Bunn, Mrs. Frank Byron Shrader, Mrs. Harly J. Titley, Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Mrs. Warner Rahm, Mrs. Thomas S. Bunn, Mrs. William

Blackstone's
BEAUTY SALON

Month-End and during February Blackstone's expert operators are now giving:

Finger Waves .$1.00
Marcels $1.00
Manicure 50c
Permanent Waves—(all methods including "Eugene") $7.50
Rejuvenating Facials, including famous Youth Mask .$2.00

Have you the well satisfied feeling you are looking your best. MR. HARLAN, our expert Hair Cutter, will cut your hair so it will conform to the contour of your head in accordance with certain lines characteristic to the individual. Formerly of M. FREDRICKSON.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Blackstone's
MONTH-END SALE
MAKE YOUR OLD FIGURE NEW WITH A
POIRETTE COMPACT
Regular $16.50 Value
A foundation garment that gives the slender appearance.
VERY SPECIAL
$11.95
Closing out group of Garter Belts, Brassieres and Side Hooks .. 1/2 PRICE
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

CASH AND CARRY
MONTH-END SALE
DRUGS

BOURJOIS PERFUME, Reg. $1.00 69c
BOURJOIS FLORAL TOILET WATER, Regular $1.50 ..... 98c
KOTEX, 3 FOR 77c
Jergens Hardwater Bath Soap, 12 CAKES 65c
$4.00 Frances Denney Combination Box $1.89
Palmolive Shampoo 35c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c
COLGATE'S CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP (70c Box) and 25c TALCUM, BOTH FOR 47c
Ekzakuka Tooth Paste, 3 for 85c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 for 85c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 for 85c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 for 85c
Squibb's Tooth Paste, 3 for 85c
Revelation Tooth Powder 39c
DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH AND PASTE, BOTH 47c
Williams Shaving Cream 39c
Epsom Bathing Salts, 5-lb. bags, 4 FOR 89c
Almond and Benzoin Lotion, 16-oz. 27c
Hospital Cotton, 1 lb. 37c
GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES, Pkg. 10's .. 58c
Witch Hazel, 16 oz. 29c
Rub Alcohol, 16 oz. 29c
Listerine, 14 oz. 63c
Lavoris, 20 oz. 63c
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's
MONTH-END SALE
GROUP No. 1
A CLEARANCE
75 BETTER
DRESSES
$18.
VALUES TO $39.50
For the miss or matron of distinction. The season's smartest styles. Form-fitting or straightline models in modified or ankle length, trimmed with lace or tucks and ensembles in combination, plain and print. Sizes 13 to 44.
GROUP No. 2
100 DISTINCTIVE
DRESSES
$23.
VALUES TO $59.50
Selected from our best stocks of higher priced dresses. Business and dressy models. In the new shades of Corn, Bamboo, Dahlia and Black. Sizes 13 to 46.
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

MONTH-END SALE
A SALE EXTRAORDINARY! GENUINE LEATHER
HAND BAGS
Regularly Priced at $2.95
$1.29
New Colors
New Styles
All Sizes
Can you imagine buying a real leather bag at this price? New zipper, envelope and pouch styles. Colors to match your new costumes. See them MONDAY.

ODDS AND ENDS BETTER BAGS
For Evening Afternoon Dinner Sports and Street Wear
1/2 PRICE
Imported Beaded Embroidered Metallic French Antelope and Leather
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK SMALL LEATHER GOODS
Card Cases Bridge Sets Writing Cases Sewing Sets
1/2 PRICE
Manicure Sets Address Books Scissor Sets Bill Folds
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

ART NEEDLE CLEARANCE
300 HAND EMBROIDERED MODELS
TEMPTINGLY REDUCED
Hand-embroidered lunch Sets—Hand-embroidered laundry bags and aprons. Regular $3.75 and $4.00 values.
$1.95
Also pillow cases, towels, silver cases and infants' wear. Fractionally priced.

NOTIONS
Belding's Thread (silk and cotton) Fletcher's Yarns (all kinds)
1/2 PRICE
Package Goods. Dennison's Papers Coats's Threads Notions, etc.

Regular 25c Quilted Pillow patterns.....10c
Regular 3 for 10c J. P. Coates emb. cotton—Six For 10c
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2221
MONTH-END SALE
5 INTENSIVE BARGAIN DAYS!
FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Group No. 1
$89.50 Values
Good news! Such a drastic cut in prices means that you may have a smart, new, fur-trimmed coat for dollars less than you expected to pay. Fine broadcloth, lavishly trimmed with furs. Black and colors.
$44.75
Group No. 2
$100 Values
These are the sort of lovely fur-trimmed coats that give you the perfectly grand feeling of "restrained elegance" when you try them on. Fashioned of Norma, Cressella or broadcloth, trimmed with carefully selected furs.
$59.75
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

CLOSING OUT! ENTIRE STOCK!
FUR COATS
$1250.00 Beige Ermine Coats . . $562.50
$795.00 Jap Weasel Coats . . $397.50
$725.00 Gray Squirrel Coats . . $326.25
$650.00 Gray Broadtail Coats . . $325.00
$575.00 Hudson Seal Coats . . $258.75
LESS THAN 1/2
$485.00 Caracul Coats $218.25
$250.00 Muskrat Coats $112.50
$225.00 Caracul Coats $101.25
$150.00 Broadtail Coats $75.00
$75.00 Lamb Coats $33.75
FOX SCARFS $37.50 VALUES BROWN & RED FUR $24.75
FOX SCARFS $27.50 VALUES RED & BROWN FUR $18.50
BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

NEW! SMART SPRING HATS
SPECIALLY PRICED
$4.50
$7.50, $10.00 & $12.50 Values!
With the first breath of spring comes these smart, new hats in those luscious new soft colorings. Novelty straw braids and hand-blocked felts. Small and large headsizes. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR MONDAY. Wonderful values!
BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

MONTH-END SPECIALS IN
SILKS
PURE SILK! TWELVE MOMME!
PONGEE
Every piece with Japanese government label.
33c YARD
Reg. 55c a yard
2000 yards. In natural shade only.
Limit 3 Yards to a Customer
1500 yards PRINTED CREPE CHIFFON in the popular new 1930 Spring shades. Regular $2.25 values. yard..... $1.85
MOIRE, the fascinating fabric of Spring. Soft, new pastel shadings. Regular $2.95 values yard..... $1.95
RUFF SPUN, the new silk so in vogue for Spring. New Spring shades. Guaranteed washable. Regular $2.25 values, yard. $1.69
TUB SILKS of fine quality in new patterns. 32- and 36-inch widths. Regular 59c and $1.00 values. yard..... 49c
BLACKSTONE'S—SILKS—SECOND FLOOR

Real Estate Exchanges
Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

one's
TRINITY 2121
SALE
AIN DAYS!
ED
DATS

$59.75

E STOCK!
ATS
Coats $218.25
Coats $112.50
Coats $101.25
Coats $75.00
Coats $33.75
SCARFS $18.50
0 VALUES
BROWN FUR
END SPECIALS IN
ILKS
K! TWELVE MOMME!
NGEE
33c YARD
Reg. 85c a yard
2000 yards. In natural shade only.
Yards to a Customer
CREPE MOIRE, the fascinating fabric of Spring. Soft, new pastel shadings. Regular $2.35 values $1.95 yard
w silk TUB SILKS of fine quality in new patterns. 32 and 36 inch widths. Regular 75c and $1.00 values. 49c yard
1.85
1.69
E'S—SILKS—SECOND FLOOR
TIMES WANT ADS

Covert Suits
Are Indeed New—in Every Smart Line

Extremely popular—finely tailored, fashioned of finest Covert . . . in such popular colors as Poli Blue, Oxford, Hulu Brown, Navy and Pirate Blue.

$35 to $145.00
AVAILABLE IN ALL SWITZER SHOPS.

Women's and Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
Westlake Square - 2118 W. 7th St.
Also Fashion Salon, T. W. MATHER CO., Pasadena
1007 State St., SANTA BARBARA. Adams at First Ave., PHOENIX.

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Mitchum, Mrs. Harry Kem, Mrs. Douglas Parrell, Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. David J. Bricker, Mrs. Frank D. Maclain, Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Mrs. William C. King, Mrs. Aliva Mack and Miss Mable Druehl, Miss Clarabelle Townsend, Miss Marion Townsend, Miss Ida Mae Streit, Miss Virginia Townsend, Miss Frances Vaughan, Miss Ruth Cannon, Miss Jean Hay, Miss Polly Weaver and Miss Lucille Moore and Mrs. Margaret Druehl.

Formal Tea

This afternoon has been chosen by the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority for a formal tea honoring friends of the members. The Russian Eagle Cafe in Sunset Boulevard will be the setting for the affair, which has been arranged by Miss Helen Abrams and Miss Estelle Gallician.

Last Monday evening, when the sorority conducted its meeting at the home of the Misses Lillian and Regina Kahn in South Hobart Boulevard, Miss Stella Goffin of Hollywood became a pledge.

A score of guests were entertained by the Los Angeles Alumnae of Phi Sigma Sigma Thursday of last week at the home of Miss Lilly Ann Miller in South Harcourt avenue, the affair being in the form of a Chinese supper, invitations, decorations and food all carrying out the motif of the occasion.

For Eastern Friends

Honoring Mrs. E. D. Robinson and Mrs. Robert Burns, both visitors from Kansas City, Mrs. John McNeal Burgner of 630 South Western avenue was hostess Tuesday, the 14th inst., at a delightful bridge luncheon in the Chapman Park Hotel. Tall candles and decorations of pink and lavender furnished the color motif, and covers were laid for thirty guests, former friends of Mrs. Burgner in Kansas City.

Nye-Lang

The marriage of Miss Lucile Mae Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. L. Nye, to Bayard B. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lang, was solemnized the 18th inst. in the home of the bride's parents in the Riviera, Rev. Harold Griffs officiating.

Many relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, which was read in the spacious hall of the home, its arched balconies and stained-glass windows providing an impressive setting, before an altar of early spring flowers, orange blossoms and ferns. A myriad of tall white candles lighted the room and the aisle leading to the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a gown of ivory satin and old lace, her veil being held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Anita Watson, as maid of honor, was in eggshell chiffon, with pink corsage and matching slippers, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lavender sweet peas.

LittleMargaret Mae Cooper was flower girl, while Jane Marie Cooper and Ruth Elaine Nye, sister of the bride, stretched the ribbons of the aisle. Lawrence Nye, the bride's brother, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang, after an extended honeymoon trip, will make their home in Los Angeles.

Fitch-Johnson

One of mid-January's loveliest weddings was that of the 18th inst., in the Beverly Hills Community Church, when at 4 p.m. Mrs. Ethel E. Fitch of Beverly Hills became the bride of John P. Johnson, who formerly resided in St. Louis, Mo. Rev. Arthur Lee Odell read the ceremony in the presence of seventy friends and relatives.

The bride, gowned in pale green chiffon and close-fitting hat to match, carried an armful of pink roses, and was assisted by Mrs. Carroll M. Sovde, who as matron of honor wore blue crepe and also carried pink roses. The bride's small daughter Margaret, in a dainty frock of pink taffeta, carried the ring in a basket of flowers, while Carroll Sovde, Jr., in a blue sailor suit, also carried a flower basket. Mr. Sovde served Mr. Johnson as best man.

After a supper for the bridal party at the Orange Blossom in Wilshire Boulevard, a reception was given at 1017 South Norton avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are to make their home.

A delightful surprise of the occasion was the unexpected presence of the bridegroom's brother and nephew, Joseph P. Johnson and Joseph Johnson, Jr., who arrived that day from St. Louis.

The bride, a New Hampshire resident before coming to Beverly Hills two years ago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac England of Claremont, N. H.

Minnesotans Here

Arriving Saturday last from Minnesota was Mrs. Benjamin A. Faust of 4332 Dupont avenue, Minneapolis, who will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Hudelson of 1100 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Paul C. Fuller of Rochester, Minn., who with Mrs. Joseph Dillon of Fargo, N. D., and Miss Nell Gilbert of Minneapolis has taken an apartment at 2917 West Fifteenth street, also arrived Saturday. They will remain in Los Angeles for two months.

Church Ceremony

Elaborate in its appointments was the wedding of Miss Vera Francis Rose Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green of 1633 West Forty-fifth street, and Richard Herman Eichhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eichhorn of 522 East Jefferson Boulevard, solemnized at 6 p.m. the 18th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Rev. Newell Elliott read the ceremony with 100 guests in attendance.

Gowned in ivory panne velvet, with a skirt of tulle and silver lace, the bride carried a shower of roses and lilies. Her maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Known, wearing Nile green chiffon with a tulle turban to match, while the bridesmaids, Misses Lillian Green and Chrystal Squires, were in yellow and peach chiffon respectively, and carried pastel sweet peas. Little Patricia Ann McShane, in blue georgette, carried a basket of rose petals.

Donald Rodgers served Mr. Eichhorn as best man, and William Henry Goddard was ring bearer.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eichhorn went to Lake Arrowhead for their honeymoon. They will reside in Los Angeles.

Hostess to Club

Mrs. John De Martini will entertain members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' Club, University of California at Los Angeles chapter, February 13, in her home at 906 Muirfield Road. February 17 a benefit bridge tea will be given at the home of Mrs. J. S. Ruddy, 440 South Oxford avenue.

Sorority Entertains

Epsilon Alpha chapter of Theta Tau Sorority entertained several guests recently at luncheon in Ray West's Cafe, West Seventh street, using table decorations of green and silver with a centerpiece of beautiful assorted flowers, while orange candles added a contrasting touch to the scheme.

More than a score of members and friends were in attendance.

Buchanan-Bungay

Choosing the Wee Kirk o' the Heather as a setting for the ceremony, Miss Helene Buchanan and Robert Henry Bungay, Jr., were married Friday afternoon of last week by Rev. Ernest Ford, 100 guests being in attendance. Wedding songs preceding the service were played by Julia Kellar, harpist, who also played the marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Frank Robert Buchanan, wore a gown of eggshell moire, and a long tulle veil cascading from a cap into which it was caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of creamy roses, sweet peas and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Sherwood Douglas Ball was the bride's only attendant, wearing apple green chiffon with matching hat and accessories, and carrying an armful of pink roses. Robert Buchanan served Mr. Bungay as best man.

A buffet supper for fifty guests was served at the Buchanan home, 242 North Orange street, Glendale, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bungay left for their honeymoon. They will reside in Glendale upon their return.

The bride attended Occidental College and studied voice at the Zoellner Conservatory. Mr. Bungay is a student at the California Institute of Technology, whence he will be graduated in June. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Fraternity, and the national honorary fraternity, Tau Beta Pi.

Prenuptial Affair

Miss Consuelo Spining, fiancee of Ralph Lowe, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon given Saturday afternoon at the Mary Louise by Miss Margaret Bayless. A pastel color scheme was carried out in the flower decorations with stock, anemones, in orchid, lavendar and pink tones, bud-

BRIDE-ELECT WILL BE HONORED

Luncheon and Shower to be Given

[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Evelyn Flebbe

HONORING Miss Cecelia Hoyt De Mille, whose wedding with Frank Calvin is to be an event of February 27, next, a charmingly arranged luncheon and shower is being planned by Miss Evelyn Flebbe, Wednesday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Flebbe, 5200 Los Feliz Boulevard.

Fifty guests have been bidden, among whom will be many former classmates from Hollywood School for Girls, where both the honor guest and hostess were class students.

Miss Flebbe is to be one of the bridal party at the approaching wedding. Miss Virginia Volland of Colorado, house guest of Miss Flebbe, who is planning to remain until after the wedding, will share the honors of the afternoon.

HOME WEDDING UNITES COUPLE

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Mrs. Russell Brewer Coleman

At a simple home wedding the 11th inst., Miss Barbara Mangenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mangenheimer of 163 Mansfield Road, became the bride of Russell Brewer Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman of Long Beach. The Colemans formerly made their home in South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles.

presenting
spring's favorite sports modes
. . . an array of glorious fashions for every need . . . sports costumes expressing the gay, carefree atmosphere of southern playgrounds

featuring rodier fabrics, shantung, jeritza cloth, shanta, pique, tweeds, and imported metallic stitched prints.

pictured . . . three piece suit of imported rodier fabric of blue with a vivacious, tuck-in blouse and scarf of the material in red, blue and yellow print . . . . 135.

other modes in a wide selection of styles—starting 29.50

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower
los angeles
6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 e. colorado pasadena

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower

another original import!
reboux' newest cloche
just arrived . . . it has an intriguingly tucked crown and brim treatment . . . of finest felt in green trimmed with violet grosgrain.
original model
45.
studio reproduction in felt or straw
15. up

Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. Always the same. All drugstores, with proven directions.

BAYER ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"
SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE SALE

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PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

lia and maidenhair fern, French dolls at either end of the table, and blending tulle and satin streamers completing the artistic ensemble.

A lovely corsage of yellow rosebuds marked the place of the honor guest, and others present were Mrs. Herndon J. Norris, Mrs. Edward Chandler, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, and the Misses Billie Preed, Marjorie Sheehey, Esther Black, Janette Streich, Helen Spining, Henrietta Morris, Margaret Gainsley, Elaine Lowe and Margaret Chandler.

Sport Dance

Miss Marion Walton, president of the pledges of Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of Southern California, and her pledge sisters with Miss Billie Rogers in charge, gave a sport dance in honor of the active members the 17th inst. The affair took place at the chapter house, 710 West Twenty-eighth street, which was uniquely decorated with many colored balloons and serpentine.

Novel programs gave to each dance a name appropriately connected with Delta Zeta Sorority. Tom Richie's orchestra from the University of Southern California furnished the dance music. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hannay.

Pledge members of Delta Zeta Sorority who acted as hostesses included Misses Marion Walton, Billie Rogers, Dorothy Delavan, Marie Drake, Alice Jordan, Margaret Fisk, Martha Fisk, and Florence Hickman.

Twins Honor Sister

Entertaining with a formal bridge tea, the Misses Velma and Selma Lytell honored their sister, Mrs. Ralph G. Walker, last Saturday afternoon. Assisting the hostesses was their mother, Mrs. Elmer William Lytell, whose home in Plymouth Boulevard was the scene of the occasion.

Bidden were Mmes. Esther Roades, Annabel Horton Grant, Marian Kilbride, Fuller Thompson, Mildred Allen Gusee, Robert E. Slater, Edwin Edsall, N. B. Patten and Bertha Wright of Ogden, Utah, and Misses Laura Grover Smith, Lottie Behrens, Ethel Jane Davis, Irma Jeffrup, Gertrude Mount, Ruth Mount, Bessie Grace Butler and Geneva Gantz.

Evening of bridge

Carrying out their decorative scheme in pink and green, official colors of the Alpha Delta Sigma Sorority, Mrs. Phyllis Wright and Miss Alice Riordan were hostesses Tuesday evening at bridge in the home of the latter. Guests were Alpha Delta Sigma members, and included Mrs. Leroy Kolb, and Misses Evelyn Denwitt, Helen Gerety, Cecille Bradey, Dorothy Dean, Helen, Houston, Myrtle Wilson, Freda Katzman, Lucile Riordan, Frances Shay and Zora Clark.

House Guest is Hostess

Miss Grace Beeger of San Francisco, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Alfred Crawford of Packard avenue, was hostess Thursday of last week at a delightful luncheon party at the Mary Louise. A large green pottery bowl, filled with flame colored gladioli, centered the round table, at which were seated Mmes. Carlos Sampson, Maizie Sperry, Ora Hamilton, Julia Smith, Alfred Crawford, Harrison George, Verne McKinney, and Miss Beeger.

Bridge Luncheon

The home of Mrs. Bertha Mifflin Blowers was the setting Thursday afternoon of last week for a prettily arranged bridge luncheon, for which a decorative scheme of pink and green was used. Bidden were Mrs. Herbert Wathan, Mrs. Frederick Kindschi, Mrs. Paul Bahn, Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. George Ortman, Mrs. Roy Henry and Mrs. Phyllis Wright.

Church Wedding

Miss Evelyn Margaret Youell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Youell of 1726 Locust street, Pasadena, was married the 15th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, becoming the bride of Arthur William Box, son of Burton Box of 1497 Corson street, Pasadena. Rev. William Cowens of the Redlands Episcopal Church read the ceremony before 100 relatives and friends.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and a tulle veil caught into a cap of tulle by a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her flowers were valley lilies and white roses. Miss Margaret White, as maid of honor, wore blue crepe with a tulle turban to match, and carried blue delphinium and yellow sweet peas.

Arthur Johnson served Mr. Box as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Box motored north for their honeymoon. Upon their return they will live in Pasadena.

For Recent Bride

A charmingly arranged affair of the week was the tea-shower, with which the Misses Ruth and Sara Bolotin, 2732 Malabar street, entertained last Sunday afternoon in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise for Mrs. Esther Levine Fishbein, a recent bride. The guests included Mrs. S. S. Viner, Mrs. Ben Leiberman, and the Misses Millicent Cohan, Marian Meyers, Dorothy Dorfman, Fritzi Goldstein, Vonna Darcy, Clare Levinson, Frances Feinberg, Beatrice, Sadye, Tillie and Eva Shapiro, Gertrude and Annette Kallis, Harriet, Silvia and Marcella Lavine, Bobbie Levinaise and Ann Siegel.

Fraternity Production

Three hundred invitations were issued for the production of "Philosophaster," a five-act comedy first presented in 1607 at Cambridge University, by Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary women's fraternity at the University of California at Los Angeles. The play was given at 8 p.m. the 17th inst., in the Westwood Y.W.C.A. auditorium.

It has been an annual tradition of the sorority for the last five years to give an evening's performance of an old drama, in an effort to encourage interest in the development of English literature. This year's selection was written early in the seventeenth century by Robert Burton, and was translated recently from the original Latin version by Paul Jordan Smith, author and book collector. There are but two records of the original manuscript, one of which is at Cambridge, and the other in a footnote in Burton's better-known "Anatomy of Melancholy."

Miss Deborah King, president of Chi Delta Phi, directed the comedy, the theme of which she found exceptionally appropriate for presentation on the new Westwood campus. The situations are modern, and are believed to have satirized professors at Cambridge when first given. In last week's production, U.C.L.A. faculty members were satirized by the young women of the institution.

Sorority Initiates

Pi Kappa Phi, women's honorary and professional journalistic fraternity at the University of California at Los Angeles, initiated five women into its active chapter Wednesday evening of last week, after which the new members were honored with a banquet at the Hollywood Studio Club.

The initiates are Miss Sally Sedgewick, Miss Mary Heiniman, Miss Betty Logan, Miss Ruth Bardwell and Miss Elmore Keys, all of whom are upper classmen at the university, and distinguished in campus journalistic activity.

Miss Fannie Ginsburg, president of the active chapter, conducted the ceremony, assisted by Miss Fairfax Stephenson, vice-president. Miss Mabel Reed, president of the alumnae chapter, welcomed the new

WEDDING EVENT OF MIDDLE OF MONTH

Mrs. John P. Johnson

Solemnized in the Beverly Hills Community Church, the marriage of Mrs. Ethel E. Pritch to John P. Johnson, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., was an event of the 18th inst., with Rev. Arthur Lee Odell officiating. Mrs. Johnson, before coming to Beverly Hills two years ago, resided in New Hampshire, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac England, still live. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson now are making their home at 1017 South Norton avenue.

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For Spring Sportswear!

FASHION-WISE women are enthusiastic in adopting these swagger coats for town and general sportswear! Full-cut in soft, rich camels hair . . . with wide notched collar, deep pockets and raglan sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20 years and 36 to 40.

$49.50 $69.50 *and more*

(CAVANAGH HATS FOR WOMEN)

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BROADWAY at 6th . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA

Woman Lost 19 Pounds of Fat--Cost 85 Cents

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes.

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
18	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
19	111	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
25	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
30	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
35	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
40	119	121	123	126	129	132	136	140	144	148	152
45	120	122	124	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
50	122	123	125	128	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
55	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
60	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
65	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
70	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	162
75	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
80	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

How would you like to lose 19 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

That's just what one western woman did—How happy she is.

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too-prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

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Seven Days a Week

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STRAND THEATRE
Seven Days a Week

Huntington Park
PARK THEATRE
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Also Friday, Saturday

Bakersfield
REX THEATRE
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Eagle Rock
YOSESMITE THEATRE
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Taft
FORD CITY THEATRE
Sunday and Monday, Thursday and Friday

Santa Barbara
CALIFORNIA THEATRE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

East Bakersfield
RIALTO THEATRE
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Willowbrook
WILLOWBROOK THEATRE
Friday and Saturday

Los Angeles
CIRCLE THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday

Sawtelle
TIVOLI THEATRE
Sunday and Monday

Downey
MERALTA THEATRE
Saturday

Same News Pictures In Silent Film Shown By The Following:

Los Angeles
CENTRAL THEATRE
Saturday and Wednesday

Los Angeles
CAIRO THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday

Los Angeles
LA TOSCA THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday

Los Angeles
WASHINGTON THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday

Los Angeles
ALVARADO THEATRE
Friday

Los Angeles
WABASH THEATRE
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Los Angeles
MERRYLAND THEATRE
Tuesday

Alhambra
GARFIELD THEATRE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

San Fernando
RENNIE THEATRE
Sunday and Monday

San Pedro
GLOBE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday

Covina
COVINA THEATRE
Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Glendale
COSMO THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Sherman
MARQUIS THEATRE
Saturday and Sunday

Hollywood
MARCAL THEATRE
Sunday and Monday

Inglewood
SEVILLE THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday

Long Beach
LAUGHLIN THEATRE
Seven Days a Week

Altadena
WASHINGTON THEATRE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Burbank
LOMA THEATRE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Avalon
RIVIERA THEATRE
Tuesday and Saturday

Hemet
HEMET THEATRE
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

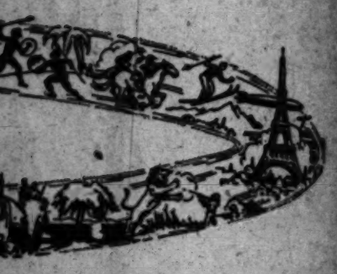
Santa Paula
COLUMBIA THEATRE
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Sierra Madre
WISTERIA THEATRE
Sunday and Monday. Friday and Saturday

Strawberry Park
ALAMOA THEATRE
Thursday and Friday

Montebello
STAR THEATRE
Tuesday

the News!



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Los Angeles
CIRCLE THEATRE
uesday and Wednesday

Sawtelle
TIVOLI THEATRE
Sunday and Monday

Downey
BRALTA THEATRE
Saturday

llowing:

Altadena
SHINGTON THEATRE
rsday, Friday and Saturday

Burbank
LOMA THEATRE
rsday, Friday and Saturday

Avalon
RIVIERA THEATRE
Tuesday and Saturday

Hemet
HEMET THEATRE
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Santa Paula
OLUMBIA THEATRE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday

Sierra Madre
ISTERIA THEATRE
nd Monday, Friday and Saturday

Strawberry Park
LAMOA THEATRE
Thursday and Friday

Montebello
STAR THEATRE
Tuesday

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...on behalf of the older ...

...Tea

...Columbus Buckeye Club, ...ciety of sixty former resi... ...Lima, O., entertained Sat... ...the 18th inst., with a party ...Chapman Park Hotel. ...for the afternoon tea ...Mrs. R. A. Hedden, Mrs. Eliza... ...Pflum, Miss Marcella Pflum ...Harry Altschul.

...Club Affair

...announcement to Mr. and Mrs. ...Clearance of Chicago, Mr. ...Loren M. Wood of Beverly ...were hosts Tuesday evening of ...club at a dinner and bridge ...at the El Vaquero Saddle Club, ...centerpiece of colorful flow... ...red and yellow graced the ...where places were marked ...Mmes. and Mmes. Lemuel J. ...Charles L. Newport and ...C. Smith, Mrs. Naomi ...and Howard Wilkoff.

...Affair

...announcement is made by Mr. ...Mrs. George H. Jones of 612 ...Eighty-fourth Place of the ...engagement of their daughter, Miss ...of Jesus, to Jesse Pituck. The ...will take place the 13th inst. ...the home of the bride's sister, ...Eighty-fifth street, with ...J. Doty officiating. ...following her marriage her father, ...who was lovely in a close-fit... ...gown of powder blue chiffon, ...with a collar of imported ...She carried a bouquet of pink ...and lilies of the valley. ...a shower of bouvardia. Mrs. ...Anderson, her sister, was ...of honor, wearing apricot ...and carrying pink roses. ...Mr. Anderson served as best ...

...reception followed for fifty ...after which Mr. and Mrs. ...left for a honeymoon by ...

...Dinner at Home

...entertaining sorority sisters, mem... ...of Beta Delta Sigma at the ...University of California at Los An... ...Miss Dorothy Hensagen was ...on Saturday of last week at ...home in her home at 1790 Phil... ...Drive. Covers were laid for ...and the table was prettily ...with sweet peas. ...Harriet Gould of Pasadena, ...was a week-end guest at the ...sorority home, was the guest of ...Miss Hensagen is vice-presi... ...of her sorority.

...Affair

...honoring twenty Columbus (O.) ...Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McCon... ...of the St. Anthony Apartments ...Rosalie L. Cohen of the ...Park Hotel were hosts Sat... ...evening, the 18th inst., at the ...home of the former. Several of the ...guests were here as delegates to ...the biennial convention of the Na... ...Council of Jewish Women. ...Mrs. Cohen and her daughter, ...Miss O'Connell, formerly resided in ...Indiana.

...Dinner

...Mrs. Raymond Cannon (Fanchon ...Simon) accompanied by her young ...daughter, is passing a month in ...Cuba. They are making their ...headquarters at the Hotel Manoera ...in Santa Clara City, but will take sev... ...trips to other historical and ...picturesque locales in the southern ...part of the island.

...Dinner and Matinee

...Mrs. Earl Carter Estes was host... ...Wednesday at a luncheon in the ...Persian Room, honoring Mrs. Earl ...Gotshall of Colorado. The ...party afterward were taken to the ...matinee performance of the ...play "Scaramouche" at the Mason.

...Dinner Entertain

...assisted as hostesses to the active ...and pledging of Alpha Xi ...Delta of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, ...University of California at Los An... ...entertained the 17th inst. with ...informal dance at the Hollywood ...Athletic Club. Miss Katherine ...Hooker, daughter of Mrs. Rita ...Hooker of Franklin Drive, Holly... ...was in charge of the affair, ...which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Au... ...Miss Madelaine Letessier and ...Gayle MacIntyre were patrons.

...Dinner

...Mr. and Mrs. Wade Boteler, who ...recently returned from a visit with ...relatives in San Antonio, Tex., en... ...tertained a few friends Wednesday ...evening of last week with a Spanish ...dinner. Covers were laid for Mme. ...Alma Real, Mr. and Mrs. Michael ...Tellegen, Raymond Cannon and ...Aloso Mendez.

Chooses Wedding Date

Miss Carol Nadine Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Latimer of the Uplifters Club, Santa Monica, has chosen Wednesday, February 12, as the date of her marriage to William Wilkins Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sutherland. The wedding, which will take place at the home of the bride, will be a quiet affair, only relatives and intimate friends being bidden.

Charles Wakefield Cadman will play the wedding march, assisted by Robert Alter, 'cellist.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. William A. Nickell of Pinehurst Road entertained recently at the Beverly Hills Hotel with a bridge-luncheon honoring Mrs. Louis H. Jaques, president of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood. Many lovely and colorful spring gowns were in evidence, and with the spring flowers decorating the luncheon table and sun parlor, where bridge was played, assisted in making the eastern visitors forget that it was midwinter.

Assisting Mrs. Nickell in receiving her guests were Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, Mrs. Malcolm Craig Nason, Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker, Mrs. Frank Marvin Strobridge, Mrs. L. B. Tannehill, Mrs. J. F. Herrington, Mrs. Franklin C. Stevens and Mrs. Jacques Sindorf. The hostess is the junior past-president of the Opera Reading Club.

Her guests included Mmes. Alfred L. Bartlett, Charles Stuyvesant Reed, Edward F. Bogardus, Samuel W. Garretson, Jay P. Herrington, Loren B. Curtis, Malcolm Craig Nason, Frederick W. Stith, John W. H. Hodge, Henry T. Wright, D. E. Hartwell, Arthur Elon Huntington, Charles Frelenghuysen Smith, G. G. Greenwood, Guy B. Hinckley, Albert R. Walker, Charles Harrison Connard, Edwin H. Burrows, James A. Lindsey, E. Palmer Tucker, William H. Gilbert, A. Carman Smith, Frank L. Irwin, Frederick A. Bricker, Frank Marvin Strowbridge, Lisle B. Tannehill, Edwin R. Kibler, George A. Hunter, Florence Banks, L. Frank Baum, Charles W. Kent, Robert Tucker Hoyt, David Moir, Daniel Jackson Reed, Willis Clark Anderson, Thomas J. Watson, Jacques Sindorf, J. W. Cushman, Alice Forsythe Mosher, Reginald J. Barker, William F. Wood, George A. Dickson, D. W. Pierce, Otto J. Boos, Ernest E. Noon, Charles W. Hutchinson, Albert H. Honey, Roy R. Musser, Edward W. DeMott, Ralph C. Crane, Dick Smith, Andrew H. Fisk, James I. McGiffen, Franklin C. Stevens, Charles Craig, J. F. Boyd, J. Carl Harris, Pearl Mitchum Smnth, Fay Brigham Kendall, T. Polkinghorn, Elmer H. Tucker of Long Beach, L. J. Montgomery of Battle Creek, Mich.; Harry E. Titus of Newport, R. I., and Misses Mabel Wyckoff and Eileen Marshall.

Golden Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary reception given by Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner Holbrook was a lovely event of the 14th inst. in their home at 109 North Detroit street, decorated for the occasion by a profusion of flowers from Los Angeles and eastern friends.

Tall lighted tapers added to the golden color scheme, the tea table being adorned also with yellow roses and candles in silver bowls and holders. Mrs. Ralph Holden of Alhambra played old-fashioned violin music.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook were assisted in receiving by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sumner Holbrook, Jr.

Formal Sorority Dinner

Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Southern California entertained recently with a formal dinner in honor of the house mother, Mrs. Adelaide Spencer Donovan. Among those in attendance were Mrs. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Ines Hodge and Miss Fleeta Hodge.

Monday evening Alpha Delta Pi entertained the Kappa Sigma Fraternity with a buffet supper. Kappa Sigma is carrying the sorority's colors in the intrafraternity track meet, an annual event at the University of Southern California.

Stevens-Beasley

Well-appointed in every detail was the pretty wedding the 16th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather which united Miss Mattie Marie Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stevens of Redlands, and Dr. Harold E. Beasley of Bremerton, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Beasley of Pomona. Rev. Philip Knox officiated at 8 p.m. in the presence of 100 guests.

The bride, gowned in eggshell satin, made with a long, ruffled skirt and long tight sleeves, wore also a long veil of net, and carried an armful of golden ophelia roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Antoinette Lawson, was in peach velvet and carried Russell roses, while the two bridesmaids, Misses Evelyn Gieske and Erma Hon, were in green and orchid chiffon, respectively, and carried pink and orchid sweet peas.

Dr. Beasley chose for his best man Cecil Burke, and as ushers Dr. Ted Kimball and Dr. Sam Kahlstrom. Yvonne Howard, organist, played the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus and Mendelssohn Recessional.

After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Beasley left for the north by boat. They will reside in Bremerton, where the doctor is a physician and surgeon at the naval base hospital. The bride was graduated from the White Memorial Hospital.

Return from Midwest

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane have returned from Oshkosh, Wis., where they went to attend the dedication, the 10th inst., of the memorial hall and schoolhouse at Pickett, Wis., in honor of Mr. Lane's grandparents. While in the East several luncheons and dinners were given for Mrs. Lane.

In June Mr. and Mrs. Lane will return to the East for the laying of the corner-stone of the Lane Library, which Mr. Lane has given to Ripon College.

Combine Bridge Groups

Mrs. B. O. Greening of 2541 Third avenue, and Mrs. Frieda C. Hansen of 1842 North Cherokee avenue combined their two bridge groups Tuesday, entertaining at 1 p.m. with a luncheon in the home of the former.

Invitations were extended Mmes. B. W. Marsh, Jr., William J. Shaw, E. E. Godfrey, Clarence Boyle, Roger Dingfelder, R. O. Bullis, J. C. Holbrook, Mary King, D. Y. Kibby, M. L. Rabbitt, Victor Hurnug, B. J. Dickson, Charles H. Wright, John Shanks, Helena Hughes, and Hugh Lee Spencer. Miss Bertha White and Miss Pauline Mackenzie.

Dinner and Dance

As a courtesy to Miss Mildred Brockman of Corona, her week-end guest, Miss Kathryn Kleiber of South Mansfield avenue entertained Saturday evening, the 18th inst., with a dinner in her home, followed by dancing at the Brentwood Country Club.

Dinner guests were Miss Willa Jordan, Miss Helen Rockett, Miss Mildred Brockman, Bill Morrison, Dick Moore, Claybourne Williams, John Wagonner and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kleiber, while included in the dancing party were Miss Sally Sale, Miss Marian Stout, Robert Taft and Bert Anakin of Santa Monica.

Canadians Honored

Red candles tied with bows of vivid green tulle, and three mounds of bulb flowers adorned the table last Saturday evening at the Club Casa del Mar for a dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Mattson Annis Morrill of West Thirty-eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Morrill honored Mrs. George A. Ralphs, who leaves in February on a world cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Johnston of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Diamond, Charles Temple, and daughter, Miss Delina, all of Montreal, Can., who are passing the winter here.

Eighty guests were bidden to the affair.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Hawkins made announcement during the week of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Paulene Hawkins, to Charles Edwin Repsher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Repsher of Bakersfield. The wedding is to take place in the spring.

Miss Hawkins attended schools in Sacramento and Bakersfield, and is a member of Beta Alpha chapter of Theta Tau, national sorority, as well as the Bakersfield branch of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mr. Repsher was educated in Fresno.

College Dinner-Dance

In celebration of California's successful football season, an informal college dinner-dance will be given Wednesday, the 29th inst., at the Jonathan Club, with J. Howard Jones, Willis O. Hunter, Bill Spaulding, Arnold Eddy, Francis Tappaan, Nate Barragar, Russ Saunders as honored guests at President William P. Jeffries's table.

LeRoy M. Edwards has been appointed master of ceremonies, and will present a surprise show by club members, assisted by the Jonathan Glee Club of thirty-five members.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., while dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

Receiving at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Gumpert of 4933½ Elmwood avenue are receiving at home from 8 to 11 p.m. today in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Caroline Gumpert, to Harold M. Forster. Mr. Forster is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD THIS PAST WEEK

[Martel-Howlett studios]
Miss Alexandra Van Praag

One of the interesting engagements of the past week was that of Miss Alexandra Van Praag, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri P. Van Praag of Blanche street, Pasadena, to Wesley F. Shaffer of La Habra Heights, the engagement being the culmination of a school-day romance when both Miss Van Praag and her fiance were students at Pasadena High School. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Mr. Shaffer was graduated recently from the Southwestern University of Law at Los Angeles.

The Biggest Combination Sale of the Season

All broken lines of our finer models

Once more, we have secured from leading designers a large assortment of SAMPLES . . . many of them made of exceedingly beautiful materials.

Sizes largely 38, though other sizes will be found by early shoppers.

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See extensive display in our windows.

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RUPNOW'S
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915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines
Improved steam and oil method
SPECIAL $5

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Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
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J. J. HAGGARTY'S 27th DAY SALE
MONDAY . . . JANUARY 27TH, 1930

What good fortune, for any woman who adores really lovely clothes, when Winter is late! For when Calendar and Weather Man disagree you may profit by such price reductions as these on smartest apparel for immediate wear. What a joy to choose from . . . .

SUCH A WEALTH OF LUXURIOUS MODELS AT THESE IMMENSE SAVINGS!

COATS . . "27th Day Values" . . Second Floor

85 ORIGINAL COAT MODELS — Gorgeously Furred!
One-of-a-kind coats which originally sold from $165.00 to $450.00.
'WAY BELOW ACTUAL COST $79 to $195

ALL BLACK CARACUL TRIMMED COATS
Ideal "year-'round" coats for many occasions
—with smart mushroom sets of Caracul . . $59
—or lovely shawl sets of Caracul . . . $75

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS FINE COATS
Beautifully trimmed in such smart furs as Wolf, Skunk, Lapin, Kit Fox.
Originally . . . $95.00 to $165.00
NOW 'WAY BELOW COST AT $75 - $89

LLAMA COATS WITH FUR SETS
Special for the 27th day only . . . Reduced Prices

FURS . . "27th Day Values" . . First Floor

SCARFS AND TWO-SKIN CHOKERS
White Fox Scarfs, white dyed in lovely shades; a few Stone Marten Two-skin Chokers, Furs originally $125.00 to $150.00 . . . . . $98.50
ALL SILVER FOXES REDUCED TO COST AND BELOW COST.

SORORITY SHOP (Sizes 13-15-17) **Third Floor**

SORORITY GROUP No. 1
Ensembles, Dresses and Evening Gowns, Crepe and Silk in many desirable shades, $17

SORORITY GROUP No. 2
Velvet Dresses with dainty lace collar and cuff sets; originally $59.75 to $98.50 . . $23

SORORITY GROUP No. 3
Velvet Ensembles, lace and fur trimmed. Models originally $75.00 to $150.00 . . $43

GOWNS . . "27th Day Values" . . Mezzanine

SMART VELVET STREET DRESSES & VELVET ENSEMBLES
Models originally selling $75.00 to $150.00
'WAY BELOW ACTUAL COST $34.75 $44.75
(Original prices plainly marked on tickets)

VELVET EVENING GOWNS
Just ten lovely models originally sold from $89.75 to $250.00.
'WAY BELOW ACTUAL COST AT $39.75 to $110
(Tickets plainly marked with original prices)

FIFTY EVENING GOWNS AND FROCKS
For Women and Misses. These models sold originally from $75.00 up to $150.00.
'WAY BELOW ACTUAL COST $38 - $48
(Original prices plainly marked on tickets)

CREPE STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES
Originally selling from $69.75 to $95,
'WAY BELOW ACTUAL COST $29
Velvet Evening Wraps One-Fourth Off Original Prices

MILLINERY . . . "27th Day Values" Louis XVI Salon

SPRING FELTS IN PASTEL TINTS
Charming new arrivals very specially priced for the 27th Day Sale! Also a group of much higher priced dress hats included at $7.50

SPORTS . . "27th Day Values" . . Main Floor

CLOSING OUT RAIN COATS
Trench coats. Moire and rubberized crepe. All colors. Were $10.75 to $35.00 . . $5, 12.75 & 19.75

SPECIAL GROUP SILK AND WOOL DRESSES
Attractive models in Jersey, Crepe, Knitwear; frocks originally selling to $49.75 . $19

THREE-PIECE WOOL ENSEMBLES
. . . including Jerseys, Knitwear and Tweeds, originally selling as high as $89.75 $39.75

ACCESSORIES . . . "27th Day Values" . . . Main Floor

VERY FINE IMPORTED PERFUMES
. . . in original bottles. Exquisite odours . . Also selection Imported Soaps One-third Less! One-Third LESS

PEARL AND CRYSTAL CHOKERS
Charming array of colors. All pearl . . . all crystal or fascinating combinations . . $2.95

TWO-STRAND PEARL FESTOONS . . . $3.95

VIOLETS AND GARDENIAS
Flesh, orchid and white gardenias. Special . . 50c - 75c

DAINTY LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
French Prints or all-white; hand rolled hems. 25c

NEWEST WATER SNAKE BAGS
Envelope styles and zipper tops. The most popular novelty for Spring. Remarkable values. $4.50

CREPE AND CHIFFON SCARFS
Printed Crepe in delightful colors; long and triangle styles; also Chiffons in plain shades. $2.45

WASHABLE CAPE BIARRITZ GLOVES
Newest shades, Willow, Beaver, Sable . . $4.00 Gloves $2.65

SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY (Silk from top to toe!)
Every pair perfect! Very lovely new Spring shades in all sizes. Picot top $1.45
Box of Three Pairs $4.15

27th DAY SALE NEGLIGEES
Astonishing values! Satins, ostrich trimmed; Silk Moire; heavy Crepe de Chine, double Georgette, lace trimmed $15

"ILLUSION" LINGERIE — Pure Silk!
Samples! Exquisitely tinted, enchanting styles
Values are *really astonishing!* . . . . .
Step-ins and Bloomers, (lace trimmed) . . $2.95
Vests . $1.95 . Teddies . $3.50
Gowns, lace trimmed or Tailored $4.95

PURE SILK CREPE PANTIES
Lace trimmed. Flesh, Blush, Peach, Banana, Eggshell and Nile. Sizes 17 to 23 . . . . $2.95

CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS AND TEDDIES
New Styles in all pastel shades. Gowns sizes 14 to 17. Teddies sizes 34 to 44 . . . . $3.95

J. J. HAGGARTY . . . SEVENTH AT GRAND AVENUE

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

L. Forster of North Curson avenue. No cards have been issued.

Bridge Luncheon

Twenty friends of Mrs. Edward L. Jones, 547 North McCadden Place, were her guests at a bridge luncheon the 17th inst., in the Chapman Park Hotel. All members of the party formerly resided in Iowa.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

One of the happiest holiday reunions in the naval colony was concluded last week when Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton bade farewell to their daughter, Mrs. Dean D. Francis (Virginia Nulton) and her two youngsters, Dorothy Dalrymple and Richard Nulton, who returned to their home in Indianapolis after a delightful four weeks' visit with the Nultons at Hotel Virginia in Long Beach. On Wednesday, the Los Angeles Country Club was the scene of a smart luncheon given by Mrs. Myra Kelly of Beverly Hills, complimenting Mrs. Nulton, Mrs. J. Richard Francis and Mrs. Dean Francis. Covers at luncheon were marked for ten. Mrs. Nulton plans to leave for Indianapolis about February 12, shortly before the fleet departs.

Visitors from afar have been the incentive for many attractive parties during the winter season and among the newest arrivals to be entertained by the service contingent are Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Montanus of Springfield, O., who are house guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. J. Weeks. Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Weeks were hosts at a tea to introduce their guests to their many out-of-town and service friends. Spring flowers added to the beauty of the tea table, which was illuminated by tall tapers in pastel shades. Assisting the hostess to receive more than seventy-five guests who called during the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Haigler, wife of Commander Haigler, U.S.S. Lexington; Mrs. Emil Svarz, wife of Commander Svarz, U.S.N. (retired,) Mrs. Robert F. Woods, wife of Col. Woods U.S.A., Mrs. Emil Toscanini and Mrs. G. L. Skofield.

An enjoyable event at Fort MacArthur last week was a dinner at which Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods were hosts to a group of service and civilian friends. Bidden for dinner and bridge were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haig of Philadelphia, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sheldon, with whom they are stopping in Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Griffith, Commander and Mrs. E. P. Svarz and Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin Ewing.

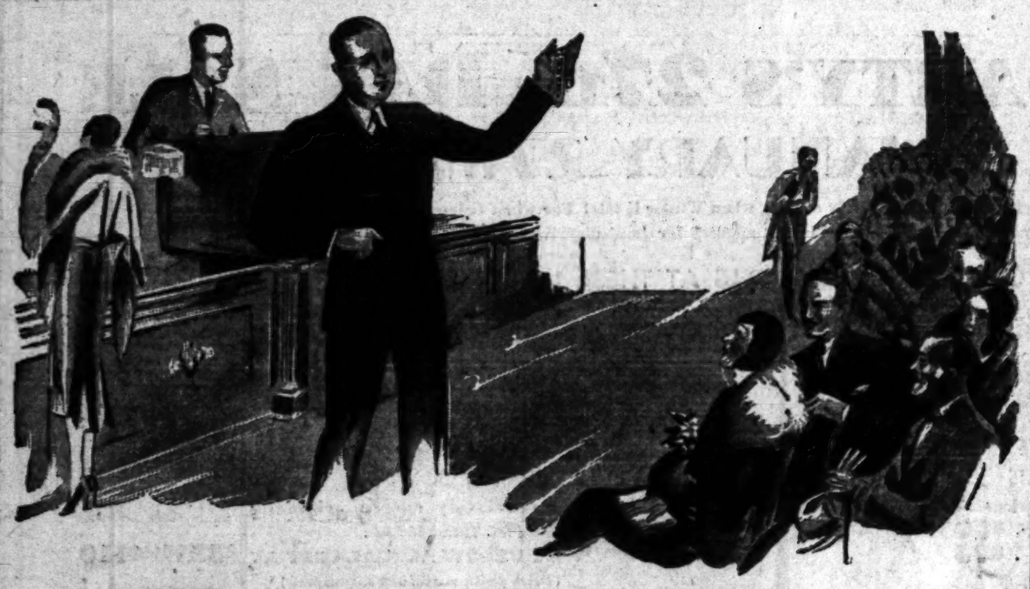
Mrs. H. L. Wyman and her attractive daughter, Miss Polly Wyman, who have recently come from Norfolk, Va. to join Capt. Wyman, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Idaho at the harbor, have been the inspiration for a gay round of parties since their arrival. Deep yellow roses and orchid sweet peas were presented to the guests as corsages at the conclusion of a luncheon with which Mrs. J. L. Kenworthy, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy, entertained at Pacific Coast Club honoring Mrs. Wyman and her daughter. Asked to meet the newcomers were Mmes. F. E. Vensel, Jr., B. Connelly, J. R. Johannesen, George Welker, Jr., J. A. Farrell, L. O. Miller, R. B. Levin, F. H. Melvin and L. H. Hewett.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Johannesen and Mrs. N. A. Helfrich, Jr., issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge at Pacific Coast Club complimenting the captain's wife and daughter. Soft pastel shades stressed with snapdragons, sweet peas, and other lovely blossoms of the season were used with slender green tapers as a setting for the luncheon table. Guests included Mrs. H. L. Wyman, Miss Polly Wyman and Mmes. Eric Barr, O. M. Read, J. W. Crandall, Reginald Henry, J. L. Kenworthy, T. A. Solberg, C. J. Jacobsen, S. J. Brune, J. E. Hamilton, Robert Threshie, George Welker, Jr., R. D. Williams, G. B. Reynolds, R. G. Doewall, B. Connelly, James Brennen, R. L. Bowman, H. A. McCormick, J. S. Littig, R. B. Levin, J. A. Farrell, Jr., L. O. Miller, R. G. Sturges, C. E. Fitzgerald, C. M. Garrison, R. W. Wood, Preston Mercer, L. H. Hewett, W. A. Evans and N. A. Helfrich.

Holding an important place on the Army social calendar for the past week was the party which had Maj. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, U.S.A., as hosts at the popular Friday night dinner-dance at Pacific Coast Club. Quantities of flowers in glowing hues and lighted tapers added to the brilliant setting. Invitations were issued to friends from Los Angeles, Santa Monica and San Pedro including: Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. J. Weeks, Commander and Mrs. Emil Svarz, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Hood, Maj. and Mrs. Frank E. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Ainsworth, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Twyman, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin Ewing, Capt. A. L. Parmalee, Lieut. and Mrs. William Griffin, Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, Lieut. J. E. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Montanus, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steintors of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Danburg, Mrs. L. H. Donald, Mrs. Mary Duffy, Miss Marie Duffy, Oliver Follansbee, Clifford Reed of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ralph S. Granger and Miss Helene Granger of Santa Monica.

With the fleet scheduled to leave for the winter cruise next month and many officers' wives planning to follow it to New York or departing with their husbands for a new tour of duty, farewell parties are figuring prominently in the social life of the naval set at the harbor. Friday night at Pacific Coast Club, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. C. Edwards and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. O. M. Read shared honors at a dinner-dance given by Commander and Mrs. Ronan C. Grady of the Tennessee. Mrs. Edwards sails February 3 on the S.S. Pennsylvania for New York via the Panama Canal to meet Lieutenant-Commander Edwards and proceed from there to Washington, D. C. where he has been ordered for duty. Mrs. Read expects to leave early in April for the east coast where Lieutenant-Commander Read of the U.S.S. Idaho, has also received orders for shore duty. Those who enjoyed the party evening included Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Edwards, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Read, Capt. Charles Courtney, Commander and Mrs. H. R. Hermisch, Commander and Mrs. Milton Petzold, Commander and Mrs. P. U. Lake, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. M. O.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)



A Unique Experience ...A Real Opportunity

"Ladies and Gentlemen ... This magnificent gem bracelet, a masterpiece of the jewelers' art, is priced at $20,000 and I am ordered to sell it for what it will bring. What am I bid?"

It is a unique and interesting experience to attend an auction where merchandise of this character is sold under the hammer to the highest bidder. That privilege is yours now—and it likewise brings a very marvelous opportunity.

By Order of a Creditors' Committee the Magnificent Stock of Campbell & Ginder is Now Being Closed Out at

AUCTION

The inflexible order is to sell everything. The stock consists of marvelous gem diamond rings, bracelets, necks, bar pins, brooches, and other jewelry pieces featuring marquis, square and other odd-shaped gem stones. Other exclusive jewelry for men and for women . . . gem-set and plain.

Ladies' bracelet watches, gem-set and plain; men's gold-filled, solid gold and platinum strap watches and pocket watches. Reed and Barton, Gorham, International and other high-grade silver wares. Solid gold, enamelled, and sterling silver gift novelties in great variety. Smart Leather wares from famous makers, and other unusual things for which the Campbell & Ginder stock enjoyed such a splendid reputation.

You may come in and leisurely select anything you would like to bid on. It will be put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder.

The auctioneers, Messrs. Briggs, Faussett and Reed, are nationally known. They are accustomed to selling diamonds and high-class jewelry to audiences of the better class. Their representations are sincere and conservative. They are, however, under orders to sell at whatever they can get and you can definitely count on getting bargains the like of which you never heard of before.

Tremendous losses are being taken. That is unfortunate for the creditors—but it is your opportunity. Both Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ginder are here personally to serve their patrons.

Beautiful Presents Are Given Away Every Day

AUCTION DAILY 10 A.M. AND CONTINUOUS

Campbell & Ginder

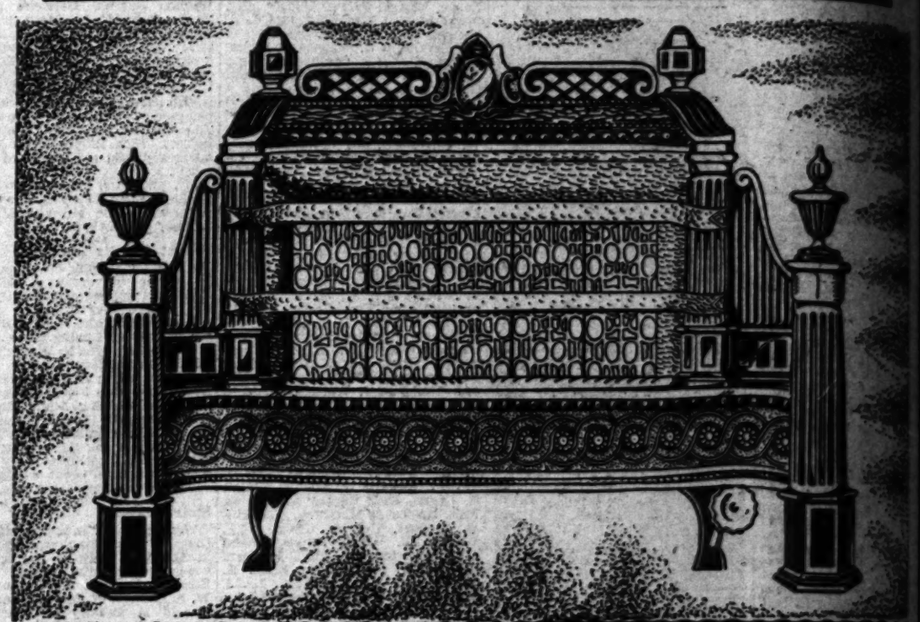
Exclusive Jewelers

729-731 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Operating Under a Creditors' Committee

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale



This Beautiful 10 Radiant Heater

Regular $45 - SPECIAL $29.50

Remember, there are still many chilly mornings ahead—so invest in this splendid heater NOW. It is not a sale heater, but one of the very latest improved models—offered at one-half price. It is approved by the American Gas Association and guaranteed odorless. It is the last word in heater construction—extra heavy solid clay back, beautifully etched and colored. Its 10 radiants give forth a maximum of heat. Its delightful finish and artistic style will blend harmoniously into the home surroundings. Price includes installation in your home. Select yours tomorrow.

Sold Also On Our EASY PAY PLAN $2.50 DOWN

Majestic Electric Heater
A portable electric heater with copper reflector. The horizontal element is most efficient. Special. $3.95

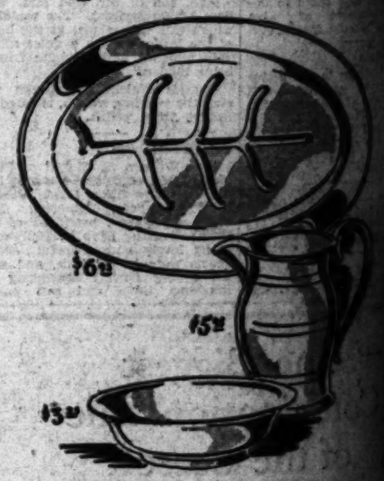
"Squeeze-Easy Jr." Mop
A labor-saving device—simple and easy to use. Now your hands need not touch mop water. Special. 89c

Other Clearance Sale Special Offerings

Complete Floor Lamps
With Latest Style Silk Shades
These two and three light floor and bridge lamps are beautifully styled — creations by Hubley studios with silk shades designed by Mario. A timely purchase enables us to offer these to you at your choice, complete. Special, $28.95. $28.95

Mahogany-Tiled-Top Table
With Magazine Rack
You will find a hundred uses for one of these handy tables—solid mahogany with 6 gaily colored top tiles and a convenient magazine rack below. Only a limited number to sell, at Special, $15.85. $15.85

Pottery-Table Lamps
At a Clearance Price
These pottery table lamps are complete with parchment shades to match their colors of either green, brown, yellow or orange. Low, squatty bases with 14 inch shades. Complete. Special, $2.95. $2.95



Pewter Flower Bowl
At a Clearance Price
One of the many splendid values on our First Floor, is this attractive and smartly styled pewter flower bowl. Silverware Dept.—Main Floor. $3.25

Pewter Water Pitcher
At a Clearance Price
Of goodly proportions, this dutiful table servant of splendid pewter is a value of importance. Only a limited number to sell at this price. $5.95

Well-and-Tree Platter
At a Clearance Price
The deep well and tree—the 16-inch size—and the heavy silver plating combine to make this roast platter a special value. Silverware Dept.—Main Floor. $6.95

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
741 SO. FLOWER . . . LOS ANGELES
LONG BEACH PASADENA SAN DIEGO

...RK OF FARWELL GIVEN

...December 13, was just an- ...day for Arthur Farwell, ...erican composer, formerly ... of Southern California. ...n that day that his latest ...k score, "The Gods of the ...," was given a world ...e by the Minneapolis Sym... ...ra under the baton of ... Mr. Farwell spent much ...childhood in Michigan, re... ...here in 1927 to take up his ...d of the theory divi... ...the music department at ...ale College. When the ...ale Conservatory of Music be... ...the Michigan State Insti... ...Music and Allied Arts, Mr. ...became head of the insti... ...department. ...ter from the Massachu... ...te of Technology as an ...engineer, Mr. Farwell im... ...diverted that field for ...ding composition with ...d Norris in Boston, receiv... ...ction the while from Ed... ...Boxwell. Later he studied ...Goldmark and Pfitzner in ...ny and counterpoint with ...in Paris.

TIMES LECTURER

...rning to this country Mr. ...became lecturer on history ...at Cornell University. The ...ar marked the first use of ...themes in his compositions ...the founding of the highly ...ed Wa-Wan press for the ...ion of American composi... ...which would not otherwise ...

...years followed spent in trav... ...the Far West giving recitals ...his music and making obser... ...serving as president of the ...Music Society, Boston, as ...of his findings, writing for ...America as chief critic, ...ing municipal concerts in ...City, directing the Music ...ment there, with Harry ...organizing the New ...Community Chorus and com... ...ously the while.

...participation in the pag... ...ments led him to Califor... ...ter in 1918, Mr. Farwell was ...lecturer at the summer ses... ...the University of California ...music followed by appoint... ...acting head of the music ...ment of the University at ...in the fall. For four years ...the composers' fellowship of the Pasadena Music and Arts Association completing a large number of scores. The next move was to Michigan.

"The Gods of the Mountain" suite began as incidental music to the Lord Dunsany play of that name, written at the request of Stuart Walker, who first produced the play at his Portmanteau Theater in New York. The "orchestra" for which Mr. Farwell composed some very exotic music consisted of a harp, violin and 'cello.

PIECES DIVIDED

The orchestral pieces are divided into four movements: "Beggars' Dreams," in which beggars outside Kongros, finding times hard pass themselves off on the populace as the stone gods, seated for ages high in the mountains; Maya of the Moon, revealing how they play upon the superstitions of the people with references to their "little sister the moon;" Pinnacles of Pleasure, the people serving their false gods with rich food, wine and entertainment and "The Stone Gods Come," the finale in which enraged they descend from the mountains and turn the beggars to stone.

Musically the work as a result of being built on scales other than the usual major and minor possesses an unusual character which is intensified by building the harmony of a given movement out of the notes of the particular scale employed to the exclusion of all other notes.

Starving beggars are suggested by a thin wiry theme in the first movement; the second is preluded with strange mystifying effects bringing the harps to the fore and followed by a cantilena for 'cellos. The Phrygian mode used by the Greeks to express wilder moods is employed for the orgiastic oriental dance in the third movement and the most interesting phase of the finale is the pizzicato in the low strings announcing the approach of the gods, which becomes a series of shocks by the entire orchestra as they take their titanic, stone-heavy exit.

Minneapolis critics were impressed with the work. Verbrugghen wrote to describe the splendid reception by the first audiences saying that the orchestral technique and strong imaginativeness gave him a healthy thrill. Mr. Farwell promises to some day finish to his satisfaction a work inspired by the surge and flow of Lake Superior, when Michigan will get the center of the music spotlight, not just the reflected rays.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE GIVEN

Engagement Announced at Affair

[Rode studios, Beverly Hills]

Miss Margaret Genevieve Stephens

FORMALLY announcing the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Genevieve Stephens, to Alfred W. Bunn, son of Mrs. Salome S. Bunn, a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge was given yesterday afternoon at the Chateau Elysee in Hollywood by Mrs. William Talmage Stephens, the wedding date also being set for April 12.

COMEDIAN TURNS VILLAIN

Stanley Fields, the man who traded laughter for hate, has been cast by Paramount for the role of the villainous Dargan in William Powell's first starring picture, "Street of Chance." Last February, Fields arrived in Hollywood with a reputation as a vaudeville comedian.

PLAYERS LIKE STOCK BETTER THAN BROADWAY

Which is preferable, to act in Broadway productions of new plays or to act in stock companies?

To two members of "That Ferguson Family" company at the President there is only one answer.

Both Lillian Dean, who has the role of Mertie, the mother, and Jessie Pringle, who plays Sarah Thorne, think that playing in stock productions furnishes greater happiness to the actress.

This despite the fact that Miss Dean has appeared with such stars as Mrs. Fiske, Nazimova and Mrs. Leslie Carter and that Miss Pringle created the role of Ma Jones in "Lightnin'" and acted it for three years on Broadway.

"If one has any feeling for home and possessions the stock engagement provides a far better way for the actress than the uncertainty of a production," says Miss Dean. "You can have your apartment or even your home for a season, can have the things about you that actually are yours, and you are not shut up in a hotel room with standardized and comfortable but often uninviting furniture.

"In a stock company you have far more contact with social life than if you are in a production. There is necessarily less leisure, because you are learning a new role every week or two, but there is more happiness and more genuine pleasure in such an engagement."

A native of Philadelphia, Miss Dean made her first appearance in the stock company of that city. During her first season she acted everything from maids to grande dames. Since then she has played in stock companies in Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Cleveland and Brooklyn. For twelve seasons she headed her own company, touring various cities and making several trips to the West Indies. For the last four years she has been playing character roles with the Henry Duffy Players in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

Miss Pringle also believes that the stock engagement is the happiest. "Despite my long and joyous association with Frank Bacon in 'Lightnin'," says the actress, "I missed the weekly change of bill, strange as that may seem. You get mentally dulled when you play the same part night after night and season after season. Stock is strenuous work, but there is a mental stimulus in learning a new part each week. Then, too, I had a ranch near Denver and when I was was playing with the stock company in that city I could spend by days at my home and drive to the theater each evening."

MUSIC KINDERGARTEN NEARS COMPLETION

Plans are nearing completion for the opening of the Horton-Redman musical kindergarten under the leadership of Miss Ida Marie Redman, well-known Los Angeles musician, and Miss Hannabelle Horton, sister of Edward Everett Horton, stage and film star, it was announced today.

The musical kindergarten, which, according to Miss Horton, is the outgrowth of the realization that music is a fundamental need of early childhood, will be located at 510 South Virgil street and will be opened for classes on the 20th inst., with the formal opening set for February 1.

Both Miss Horton and Miss Redman are accomplished musicians, the former being a graduate of the school of music at Oberlin College and the latter of the University of the West.

...ANN
...NCE-Sale

...adiant Heater
29.50

Sold Also On Our
EASY PAY PLAN
$2.50 DOWN

...queeze-Easy Jr." Mop
...saving device—simple and ...se. Now your hands need ...mop water. Special. 89c

...pecial Offerings

...wter Flower Bowl
...At a Clearance Price
...e many splendid values on ...Floor, is this attractive and ...tyled pewter flower bowl. ...Dept.—Main Floor. $3.25

...vter Water Pitcher
...At a Clearance Price
...y proportions, this dutiful ...ant of splendid pewter is a ...mportance. Only a limited ...sell at this price. $5.95

...ll-and-Tree Platter
...At a Clearance Price
...well and tree—the 16-inch ...the heavy silver plating com... ...ke this roast platter a spe... Silverware Dept.—Main Floor. $6.95

...MANN CO.
...S ANGELES SAN DIEGO

DYAS

The knowing Miss' first choice for Spring, 1930, is the sportsmanlike Tweed Top Coat, lighter, brighter and more sophisticate than in seasons past . . Those shown in Dyas Los Angeles and Hollywood stores exemplify the newer types.

...9.50

...ANGELES ...EVENTH AT OLIVE

FOR

TWEED

The Yellow Tweed Coat, woven with White and Black threads, color heightened by a light touch of Red. Silk scarf may repeat the Yellow of the Coat. Tweed Top Coat in White with Brown, complemented by Brown Crepe faced Scarf Collar and lining.

...HOLLYWOOD ...HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

DYAS FASHIONS · FOR MISSES · THIRD FLOOR

COATS

Seventh at Olive — Dyas — Hollywood at Vine

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

At This Price, $39.75, You Can Afford to Gratify that Urge

For A Good GLADSTONE!

And not sacrifice the thought of quality in the least. For Dyas has taken a number of good looking Gladstones—Walrus, Shark Seal, Imported Pigskin, Water Buffalo—bags of masculine feeling and expert craftsmanship—like the one illustrated below, or quite similar to it—and repriced them from $45 to $59.50 at $39.75 each!

And a Good Trunk!

1	$50 Wardrobe Trunk,	$37.50
1	$65 Wardrobe Trunk,	$48.00
3	$79.50 Wardrobe Trunks	$59.75
3	$89.50 Wardrobe Trunks	$63.00
3	3-4 $150 Double Duty Trunks, covered with Green or Maroon Duck,	$75.00
3	$165 Extra Large Wardrobe Trunks,	$97.00

Luggage Shop — DYAS — Lower Street Floor
Hollywood Los Angeles

$39.75

Hollywood at Vine — Dyas — Seventh at Olive

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Advance Modes in

BAKU STRAW

Specialized at

$10

Baku is one of the loveliest of the new linen-weave straws destined for a successful career this Spring ... DYAS is proud to present them so early at such a very low price.

All the new styles—brims off-the-face and high on the forehead ... skull caps and face-framing drapes Smart Spring colors as well as natural and black

DYAS MILLINERY
Third Floor, Los Angeles . . . . Second Floor, Hollywood

—the first time!

Dyas'

Sorosis Footwear

1/2 Price

About 500 pairs of Women's Smart Footwear including Sorosis Footwear. Patents, Satins and colored Kids in Ties, Straps, Pumps. Price range to $16.50, at One Half Price!

Second Floor, Seventh at Olive.
Mezzanine Floor, Hollywood at Vine.

Hollywood at Vine — Dyas — Seventh at Olive

"Two Stores to Serve You"

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

EXPLORER GIVES CLUB ADDRESS

MacMillan Tells of Life in Arctic Expeditions

Flowers Bloom Miraculously Near Top of World

Novelty of Polar Land Lures Speaker on New Trip

BY MYRA NYE

No one has ever discovered the North Pole. No instrument has been invented that can exactly indicate it. It is a mathematical point so microscopic that it could lie in the palm of the hand and remain undiscovered.

When Capt. Peary went approximately one and one-fourth miles to the west of it and six miles over the top of the world, to all practical purposes he discovered the pole, according to Donald Baxter MacMillan, who has recently returned from his twelfth Arctic expedition and lectured before the Friday Morning Club at their last meeting. He added the seemingly anomalous statement that on the fringe of the top of the world there is a land of bumble bees and flowers.

"It was summertime and six months of steady sunshine both day and night make flowers blossom miraculously and grass grow lush," said the speaker, who went on to relate in fascinating narrative the story of his last adventure.

COAL SEAM FOUND

In the coldest, icy fields of the polar region, Dr. MacMillan one day was surprised to look up to a high cliff and see a coal seam, coal indicating vegetation, thirty feet thick as he found upon measurement. Later, investigation showed that the coal was formed from the dust of giant sequoias and the seam was only 9 deg. from the North Pole. In that vicinity, too, he found those whom he named as the descendants of the oldest living people in the world whose ancestors had lived in those same icy fastnesses 5000 years ago. These people, at first most unfriendly, at last helped the explorer and the latter showed pictures which he himself had taken of them.

"Icebergs are not dangerous except in dark nights and in the newspapers," said Dr. MacMillan, who showed a photo of a comparatively small boat named after his college, Bowdoin, which had taken the explorers 30,000 miles up the coast from Maine, past Labrador, Newfoundland, Greenland and into the sea of icebergs. The speaker said at one time from the deck of his boat he counted 500 icebergs and then stopped counting. The boat had a steel plate on its bow to break the ice.

On his trip next to the last he left intending to be back in the United States in June. He was gone four years and was sorry to leave, he said. He had killed polar bear, walruses, muskoxen and had taken back to his Greenland home 1000 eider eggs. In this home 3000 miles away, some of his men heard their wives speak over the radio from Chicago.

The walruses, he said, were the most dangerous prey, because no one could tell what they would do next. The polar bear could be counted upon for certain behavior. The latter beast they crept upon little by little behind a shield made of a white sheet. The hunters wore white caps and white leggins, and thus appeared to the bear like the snowy land about them. The men saw the bear long before the dogs did, and, contrary to the method of hunting in Alaska, the dogs were each on its own leash in fan shape, each leash strung to the center piece of the fan so that at sight of the bear the dogs could be loosed like a broken string of beads. Thus each dog had a chance for his life while, if they were hitched two by two, one pair in front of another, the polar bear could kill them all with from three to five blows of the huge paws.

Dr. MacMillan showed pictures of his companions and dogs coming up on one of these great kings of the icelands. The polar bear, contrary to what is usually believed, is not white, but yellow and sometimes looks almost orange against the snow. In all his years of explorations, the speaker said he had never seen a polar bear on an iceberg but twice. One of those times he and his men drove the bear to the top to get its picture in the usual encyclopediac illustration way.

FURS WORTH FORTUNE

In a land where the people live in seal-skin tents, and do not own a penny, where girls not possessing a nickle, wear fur coats and hats worth $5000, where girls—in one region—are not allowed to wear a collar like anyone else, but the collar to weigh twenty pounds and to be made of beads after the girl's own individual design, where dogs are devoted, men are brave, where there are never any colds caught, where there is no disease except that brought by whites from other countries, the speaker said there was more novelty than one would at first think.

It is this novelty and the acquired love of the old in the Polar Land that lures Dr. MacMillan on his thirteenth trip which he will begin next September.

Prof. George Pierce Baker, one of the outstanding men in the world of drama today, will be presented to the Friday Morning Club by Sarah Bixby Smith at the meeting this week. His subject will be "Drama Since 1900." Dr. Baker, whose "47 Workshop" at Harvard is famous for the number of present-day playwrights it has brought out, including Eugene O'Neill, was at one time also associated with Yale as a teacher in drama.

After-luncheon speakers will be Eleanor Waring Burnham, Florence Ryerson, William Robson, Aurania Bouvaral and Walter Butterfield.

FEDERATION HEAD TELLS CLUB AIMS

Mrs. John F. Sippel, Here Today, Firm Believer in Organized Womanhood

MRS. J. F. SIPPEL

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will arrive in Los Angeles, today for a short visit in California, is essentially a believer in the necessity of organized womanhood.

In speaking of the club women she says, "The women belonging to clubs are chiefly homemakers who have but recently awakened to the fact that they have a responsibility to the community as well as to their individual homes. They feel this responsibility as far as the boundaries of the community perhaps, and express the quickened sense through club action because they are in touch with community life. The steady, healthy growth in the numbers belonging to the General Federation is compelling evidence that woman's sense of national responsibility is quickening.

"The American community, its upbuilding and enrichment with special emphasis on the spiritual and cultural aspects of life, constitutes the keynote of Mrs. Sippel's administration. She is a strong believer in the importance and possibilities of junior club work.

Among the numerous events planned to honor Mrs. Sippel during her sojourn in Southern California, is the reception and tea to be given in Mrs. Sippel's honor by Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Los Angeles district president, and the members of her board on Tuesday, February 4, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. in district federation headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

Joining Mrs. Sherwood and the honored guest in the receiving line will be Mrs. William Waller Slayden, State president; several present and past General Federation chairmen; Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, Mrs. Daniel Baptiste, Mrs. William H. Riley, Mrs. Harry W. Michael, Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, Mrs. Bettie Smith Hughes, Mrs. P. H. Johnson and Mrs. V. R. Day.

Mrs. Harold Ide Cruman, district program chairman, will present among other artists, Calvin Hendricks, winner of second place in the national Atwater-Kent radio contest, who will sing several selections during the afternoon.

Mrs. Frederick Hickok, courtesy chairman, has under her direction all arrangements for the affair.

STUDY CLUB PLANS ITALIAN ART TALK

Influences of Italian art on the art of the world will be discussed Tuesday in the Lincoln Study Club, when Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew is to speak on "What Italian Art Has Done for the World." Mrs. Mayhew is one of the originators of color etching in America, and is art chairman for Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs. A round-table discussion in the club, which meets in the Women's University Clubhouse, will center upon Tintoretto, Botticelli, Carrara marble and the Four Horses of San Marco at Venice.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN PLAN SONG RECITAL

Mrs. Kathleen Lockhart Manning will give a song recital at the musical and tea of the Women's University Club this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Manning has sung in grand opera in London, and has composed many songs, the best known being sketches of Paris. She will include a number of her own compositions in her program.

Dr. Gertrude Laws, associate chief of adult education for California, will conclude her series of four weekly discussions on "Progressive Education" tomorrow at 10:30 at the Women's University Club. Luncheon will be served after the meeting in the club dining-room.

Women Whose Names Appear in Local Club Affairs

MISS MENA QUEALE — MRS. WALTER BURBANK — MRS. G. F. SHIPLEY — MRS. H. G. APPLETON

BENEFIT TO BE GIVEN BY EBELL CLUB

Musicale, Fashion Show and Tea Scheduled for February 7

To benefit Los Angeles Ebell's many philanthropies, a brilliant musicale, tea and fashion show will be given Friday afternoon, February 7, in the clubhouse on Wilshire Boulevard.

MRS. LEILAND ATHERTON IRISH

The musicale, arranged by Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, will be presented by outstanding Hollywood Bowl artists. One of Los Angeles' leading style shops will show the newest of spring fashions.

Mrs. Frank Brown Wheat, chairman of the benefits and entertainments committee, will be assisted in giving the affair by Mmes. Charles E. Ward, Isabel Mae Chrystie, Helen Louise Kramer, Howard R. Miner, William Henry, Charles Stavnow, Albert M. Niblo, Herbert C. Webb, Frank H. Wilkinson, Isabella Childs Mahan, Thomas McGrath, Edwin W. Pugh and Irish, and Miss Effie Walsh.

Club Sponsors Opera Series to Raise Funds

While scores of organizations throughout all Southern California are casting about in desperation for some new method of obtaining funds for philanthropy, it has remained for the Los Angeles Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Sorority to undertake a means most unusual and at the same time eminently worthwhile.

To acquire proceeds for its endowment fund, the club has obtained the privilege of sponsoring a series of well-known operas, to be presented by the Modern Opera Association of Los Angeles. Each performance, directed by Louis Councell, the celebrated English baritone and composer, will include in its cast several nationally known grand opera stars.

The enterprise, which is creating widespread interest among the music lovers of Southern California, includes among its patrons Messrs. and Mmes. Chester Wallace Brown, H. M. Haldeman, W. A. Moses, A. C. Hurt, Howard Fenwick, C. S. Montgomery, F. P. Newport, C. Warren Tatum, A. L. Gude, William L. Willett, Willits J. Hole, Raymond Tremaine, Harry Tremaine, John M. Ross, D. Godshall, Rampul Barnes and George Beesman. Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Von Kleinsmid, Dr. and Mrs. A. Foster, Mmes. William Read, Russell Suffum, J. M. Bursner, M. S. Burlingame, Florence E. Banks, F. T. Burge, Patrick Campbell, Rollin B. Lane, F. H. Nichols, Randolph W. Hill, Chester C. Ashley, Erasmus Wilson, James Andrews Rogers, Gertrude Ross, W. J. Chichester, Seward Moss and Nora L. Puterbaugh, Miss Alla Dryden, Miss Leta Horlocker and Dr. Herbert Coulter.

ELEANOR PACKER

Officers and Guests of Local Groups

Miss Packer is the newly elected president of the Wasps, an association of women organized as screen publicists. She will preside at a beautiful affair February 10 in Hollywood. Miss Queale, who is the originator of the quaint candelight recitals known in many cities in the east will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Biltmore given by the Republican StudyClub, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Shipley and Mrs. Appleton are charming young matrons of Los Angeles Ebell just now interested in the success of a benefit musicale and fashion show to be given by the club February 7 in the clubhouse on Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Burbank is head of the Los Angeles alumnae of Pi Beta Phi. Members of the sorority are sponsoring a series of operas to be presented at the Windsor Theater next month.

SCHOOL OPENS CAMPAIGN

Movement Started to Widen Scope of Institution With Luncheon Given Last Wednesday

The bell for breakfast. From dormitory and porch, from hillside and living-room of the Girls' Collegiate School high in the heart of the hills north of the San Gabriel Valley, the girls gather in the day's early hours.

In class formation they face and hail their country's flag, pledging love and loyalty. Then breakfast and to the work and play of the day.

From the first, ideals gave this school birth. Imperative need in the Southland for a girls' school with exalted standards of living, of thinking, of achieving, prompted the school's organization over thirty-seven years ago by Miss Alice K. Parsons and Miss Jeanne W. Dennen. From its inception in the city of Los Angeles it met a need for girls of special privilege. Now it has grown and enlarged and has removed from the lovely historic Casa de Rosas on West Adams street to a more lovely site east and north of Glendora.

MOVEMENT LAUNCHED

At a luncheon Wednesday at the Biltmore what is named a forward movement was launched for the further perfecting of the school, to widen the scope of this great enterprise which is in no way financially disabled, but as Murray Vosburg in his report of the board of governors at the luncheon said, is a prosperous business which needs expansion.

Girls at Collegiate are familiar with environments of wealth as they come from homes whose heads are men of affairs. But the simplicity of collegiate costume often changes the face of life for them. Every girl wears a uniform—graceful, beautiful and satisfying.

Other than simple jewelry is forbidden, high heels are taboo, silk stockings have more youthful substitutes. Girls learn thus by indirection that large life is independent of material things. They adopt new standards and have girlish good times.

Once a week up on the mysterious mountains which shadow their school home the girls cook their own grill suppers. Stunts amazing and original climax every grill dinner. Other days horseback riding is enjoyed along the mountain trails and in summer their swimming pool invites.

Twenty-four teachers form the instructional group, the majority of them young women themselves with degrees from some of the country's famous institutions of learning. Miss Carol Mills, associate principal, with Miss Parsons, since Miss Dennen recently passed on, says: "Spontaneous enthusiasm, an imaginative interest in life—these are the innate qualities of girls today. It is the privilege of Girls' Collegiate to preserve these qualities. Leadership, self-reliance and a sympathetic understanding of others may easily be developed. But they are fragile, evanescent. We aim to meet enthusiasm with enthusiasm, interest with interest. In a spirit of love and idealism we hope to form these qualities into permanent character. This is the objective of Girls' Collegiate."

Books Program Will Be Given to Ebell Group

Mrs. Jack Vallely, reviewing recent books, presents the program for the Ebell of Los Angeles tomorrow afternoon.

Parliamentary law and psychology departments meet Monday morning and law Tuesday morning, when a play will be presented by the drama workshop. This comedy, "Ladies of the Jury," was written by Mrs. Henry T. Wright, curator of the psychology department. Tuesday afternoon the lives and times department will hear a play read by Mrs. Melville Richardson and vocal solos with sketches of the composers by Mrs. Benjamin Schiewe.

Mrs. Roy Charles Arnold, curator of the music section, presents a program of negro music on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Harry B. Hoffman and Miss Laura Berkovitz will present "The Evolution of Southern Songs Through Negro Interpretation." Mrs. Gertrude Ross will lecture on "Writers of Negro Music" and Mrs. James Dill will report recent events in the field of music.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be the honored guest and speaker at the luncheon on Wednesday noon.

HISTORICAL COSTUMES EXHIBITED

University Club Shows Figurines All Dressed in Fashions of Ages

Exquisite in detail, faithful in reproduction of historic costume, and beautiful in color, daintiness and quality were the twenty mannequins dressed by co-eds in the history of the costume class of the University of Southern California, and exhibited at the afternoon of the 15th inst. gathering of the Town and Gown Club held in the Women's Residence Hall of Southern California at 660 West Thirty-sixth street.

MISS MILDRED BATESON

The figurines included wax dolls dressed to represent women of fame, beauty, and fortune who have helped to make or influence history, and Miss Mildred Bateson, who instructed the feminine students in attiring the tiny mannequins, explained to the guests that fashions from 3000 B.C. to modern modes were represented.

Aspasia, the wife of Pericles; Claudia, the Roman Empress; the Empress Theodora of the Byzantine period (550 A.D.;) Mathilda, wife of William the Conqueror; Josephine, wife of Napoleon, representing the Empire period; Catherine de Medici and a Florentine lady of the fifteenth century; Elizabeth, wife of Edward IV; Mme. de Pompadour; Marie Antoinette; Anne of Bohemia, the Anglo-Saxon Elfreda, a Spanish peasant and a Cretan woman of 1450 B.C., were all represented.

America was represented by a demure Puritan maid, none other than Priscilla Mullins, the wife of John Alden, and her vastly different national companion, Miss 1930, a modern girl in a costume adapted from one by Paul Poiret.

Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the Town and Gown Club, in the short business meeting which preceded the fashion show, announced that the gathering on February 19 would take the form of the annual scholarship luncheon of the group.

Miss Amy Woller, who lectures on history of art at Southern California, talked on the increasing clothes consciousness of American women, and their adaptation rather than adoption of French fashions.

SCRIBBLERS' LEAGUE WILL HEAR EDITOR

Earle Strickland, editor of the Pictweaver, will be the chief speaker for the Scribblers' League, meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Alexandria. His subject is "Modern Authorship." An inspirational reading will be given by Mrs. Josephine Koke, from a group of her own poems.

FOUNDING OF CLUB TO BE CELEBRATED

All-Day Event Scheduled by Wednesday Morning Group This Week

In observance of the thirty-second anniversary of their organization's founding, members of the Wednesday Morning Club will enjoy an all-day celebration Wednesday. Mrs. A. Hardy Fuller and her board, assisted by Mrs. F. R. Galbreath and a committee, are to be hostesses for the day.

Following a 2 p.m. musical program to be given by Zefer Algots Sparrow, Nan McKeller and Nan Sosel, a reception will be given to honor new members, with Mrs. E. Q. Bowden and Mrs. H. L. Snow, junior past-presidents, as tea hostesses.

The Wednesday Morning Club was primarily organized to study the works of the Avon Bard, and to this day the Shakespeare section remains the most important of many departments. Mrs. C. P. Derland founded the organization in 1898, and Mrs. H. E. Brett has served continuously since then as instructor in the Shakespearean department. Miss Martha Thompson, president emeritus, was donor of the lot upon which the clubhouse stands, while Mrs. A. D. Clark was the first president, and Miss Helen Meigs, first secretary.

These women and Mrs. J. P. Douglas, Mrs. M. H. Colman, Mrs. A. H. Seevers, Mrs. F. M. Chambers, Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. F. E. Prior, all original members, still attend the afternoon programs.

The executive board this year is composed of Mrs. A. H. Fuller, Mrs. R. G. Stanton, Mrs. J. R. Hook, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Champlin, Mrs. Cora Brett, Mrs. R. W. Cleghorn and Mrs. W. A. Phillips.

CLUB NOTES

Days of '49 will be featured by the history and landmarks section of the Catholic Woman's Club February 5. Miss Elma Quinn, presiding at the luncheon, will present Lee Shippey as honor guest and speaker. Mrs. Mary Sewall Carr will read excerpts from letters written during gold rush days. These 183 letters of authentic history are to be published in book form by the Houghton Mifflin Company this spring. The music section will sing songs of old California days. As a climax to the program eight members of the history and landmarks class will demonstrate the old quadrille in costume.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club

In the delightful clubhouse that was largely made possible by their united efforts Mrs. Edmund Locke, the first president, and the charter and life members of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, will be the honored guests at the luncheon-meeting presided over by Mrs. Karl Murdock, this year's president, Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m.

Following the luncheon, and regular club announcements, Mab Copland Lineman, LL.B. of the lecture department of the University of California, will talk to members and their guests on the subject of "Wills and the Law of Succession." Music will be provided by the Pastel Concert Trio; Freida Runyon, violin; Alta Runyon, 'cello; Keith Godfrey, pianist.

Music Conference

"Music in Religious Education" will be the subject of Grace Widney Mabee, second vice-president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, at the next music conference of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the District Federation headquarters, with Lucy E. Wolcott, presiding. Mrs. Allen R. Minot, assisted by Ann Messervey at the piano will give a brief analysis of the program to be given by the Woman's Symphony Orchestra February 7. An octette from the Lincoln Study Club will give Spanish songs in costume; Mr. Neil McKee will render piano solos.

Members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Hollywood Woman's Club gave their annual formal dinner-dance last evening in the clubhouse, where a dainty color scheme of pastel shades was carried out. Dick Modor's orchestra provided music for dancing.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noon, patrons, and the auxiliary officers, Miss Elizabeth Dietrich, president; Miss Janet Armitage, vice-president; Miss Adrienne Dakin, second vice-president; Miss Jean Tuggle, secretary; Miss Madeline Krause, assistant secretary; Miss Eleanor Hover, treasurer; Miss Victoria Stuart, publicity chairman, and Miss Ela Elrod, pin chairman.

Alumnae Aid Given School Event

Angelenos Back Forward Movement

Members of the alumnae group of the girls' collegiate school, all residents of Los Angeles, interested in Forward Movement campaign launched by school. Front, left, Miss Katherine Gude and Mrs. Edwin Waze (Elizabeth Gude) and standing, left to right, Mrs. Adna Leonard (Josephine Eckhart,) Miss Audrey Knapp and Miss Mary Ellen Eckhart.

Girl Singers Launch Campaign

School Songs Sung at Luncheon

Girls from all classes of the girls' collegiate school of the Beta and Kappa groups who sang school songs at the luncheon Thursday at the Biltmore, an affair of distinction that launched the Forward Movement campaign of the school.

...NDING OF ...B TO BE ...EBRATED

... Event Scheduled ...ednesday Morning This Week

...nce of the thirty-second ... of their organization's ...embers of the Wednes... Club will enjoy an ...oration Wednesday. Mrs. ...uller and her board, as... F. R. Galbreath and ... are to be hostesses for ...

... a 2 p.m. musical pro... given by Zefer Algots ...n McKeller and Nan ...eption will be given to ...members, with Mrs. E. ... and Mrs. H. L. Snow, ...residents, as tea host...

...sday Morning Club was ...ganized to study the ... most important of ...ments. Mrs. C. P. Dor... the organization in ...h the clubhouse stands, ... D. Clark was the first ...d Miss Helen Meigs, ...

...n and Mrs. J. P. Doug... H. Colman, Mrs. A. H. ... P. M. Chambers, Mrs. ... and Mrs. F. E. Prior, ...embers, still attend the ...grams.

...ive board this year is ...Mrs. A. H. Fuller, Mrs. ...on, Mrs. J. R.—Hook, ...Smith, Mrs. Arthur ...rs. Cora Brett, Mrs. ...orn and Mrs. W. A. ...

...UB NOTES

... will be featured by ...nd landmarks section ...e Woman's Club Feb... Elita Quinn, presiding ...oon, will present Lee ...nor guest and speak... Sewall Carr will read ... letters written during ...n. These 183 letters ...istory are to be pub... form by the Hough... company this spring. ...ction will sing songs ...ia days. As a climax ...m eight members of ...d landmarks class will ...e old quadrille in cos...

Woman's Club

...htful clubhouse that ...ade possible by their ... Mrs. Edmund Locke, ...dent, and the charter ...bers of the Beverly ... Club, will be the ...ts at the luncheon... ...ed over by Mrs. Karl ...s year's president, ...:30 p.m. ...e luncheon, and regu... ...nouncements, Mab Cop... LL.B. of the lecture ... the University of ... talk to members and ... the subject of "Wills ...f Succession." Music ...d by the Pastel Con... ...da Runyon, violin; ...ello; Keith Godfrey, ...

...eligious Education" ...ject of Grace Wid... ...nd vice-president of ...Federation of Music ...ext music conference ...eles District Federa... ...s Clubs tomorrow at ...District Federation ...ith Lucy E. Wolcott, ... Allen B. Minot, as... ...reservey at the piano ...ief analysis of the ...given by the Wom... Orchestra February ...from the Lincoln ... give Spanish songs ...r. Neil McKee will ...ics.

...he Junior Auxiliary ...d Woman's Club ...al formal dinner... ...g in the clubhouse, ...olor scheme of pas... carried out. Dick ...ra provided music ...

...g line were Mr. and ..., patrons, and the ..., Miss Elisabeth ...nt; Miss Janet Ar... ...ident; Miss Adri... ...ond vice-president; ...le, secretary; Miss ..., assistant secre... ...or Hover, treasurer; ...art, publicity chair... ...la Elrod, pin chair...

...mpaign

...of the Beta and ...noon Thursday at ...had the Forward ...

CONFAB HEARS MANY SPEAKE...

Mass Participation in ... Advocated Before P.T.A.

State Director of Phy... Education Makes Add...

Play Day Urged to R... Interscholastic Co...

That the achievements of a ... individuals do not adequately ... present the achievements of a ... tion as a whole, is the opi... Winifred Van Hagen, State ... tor of Physical Education for ... who, in an address at the ... ence of the First District of ... California Congress of Parent... Teachers, Thursday afternoon ... the auditorium of the new ... Pasadena Junior High School, ... that the State Department ... Physical Education would ... mass participation in the ... for girls, at the Olympic Ga... be held in Los Angeles in 1...

Speaking on "The State Pro... of Physical Education and the ... dren of California," Miss ... Hagen said that the abolition ... interscholastic contests for gi... the high schools of California ... the institution, instead, of play... on which girls from various ... will meet and enjoy recre... activities and games, with ... team made up of girls from ... different schools, is also fav... the State Department of Ph... Education.

"In schools which particip... league games," she said, "a few ... dents receive almost all of the ... letic training, and the majo... the pupils very little." A ... program of physical ... should be mapped out for each ... according to its individual ... and adhered to, and in addi... the physical education activ... the regular school curriculum ... children should be provided op... portunity, under proper ... sion, to further develop that ... in athletics and enjoy recre... activities after school hours ... during recess periods.

PARENTS URGED TO PL...

Miss Van Hagen urged the ... to play games with their ... and recommended the establi... by the various cities of the ... of lighted tennis and volley ... courts where adolescent young ... ple and older people out in the ... could enjoy the advantages of ... reational athletics. Her re... were warmly applauded by the ... semblage.

Mrs. R. L. Cardiff of Santa ... president of the California Con... of Parents and Teachers, in her ... dress later in the afternoon, em... the fact that the P.T.A. is a ... commercial, nonsectarian, and ... political organization, and ... that, in order to increase its ... fulness and the respect of the ... eral public concerning it, the ... bers should co-operate in all ... to live up to the ideals for which ... stands.

Speaking at the morning ... and "pinch-hitting," as he ... pressed it, for Vierling Ker... State Superintendent of Public ... struction, who was unable to ... present, Nicholas Ricciardi, ... the division of city ... schools of the State of Cali... asserted that at the present ... co-operation is superseding ... tition in many lines of ... and industry in this country ... accounted for the great wea... the nation.

Regarding education, he said ... the development of character ... school children is highly impor... in order to enable them to cope ... quately with the problems of ... life.

STUDIES CITED

He cited studies made recen... the junior and senior high ... of the State, which showed that ... majority of the students ... above everything else, to be ... citizens; the next largest ... want to be occupationally ... tent, and the third group to be ... good ethical character.

Music was provided for the ... ing meeting Thursday by the ... Pasadena Chorus and the Fem... Chorus. The Glendale Chorus ... that of San Gabriel sang in the ... afternoon. Rev. C. Rankin ... gave the invocation and George ... Bush, superintendent of the ... Pasadena city schools, the ad... of welcome. Mrs. C. R. Richa... led the audience in the pledge ... allegiance to the flag, and ... Albert Deike spoke on student ... magazines. Mrs. C. C. Noble, ... organized the Pasadena group, ... spoke regarding "Founder's Day," ... which will be celebrated next ... month.

More than 1000 delegates ... present and the councils represented ... included Centinela Valley, Com... ton, Covina Union, Crescenta ... ley, Culver City, El Monte Union, ... Excelsior, Long Beach, Manha... Redondo Union, Alhambra, ... bank, Glendale, Huntington ... Inglewood, La Puente Valley, ... dena, Pomona, San Gabriel Val... Santa Monica, Whittier, Aspa... South Pasadena.

Mrs. H. C. Baldwin of Alha... bra, president of the first dist... presided at both the morning ... afternoon sessions. Mrs. Roy Ad... son of Glendale was the pro... chairman.

A parliamentary law cl... led by the first district pres... tarian, Mrs. Arthur Franklin, ... be held in the fifth-floor audito... of the Broadway Department S... next Friday between the hours ... 10 and 12 in the morning. The ... nations elections, and the pr... preparation of reports will be ... cussed.

PLAYLET TO BE GIVEN

"My Aunt from California," ... playlet, will be presented by ... members of the Chicago Wom... Club of California, when they ... for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Fri... at the Barton Home, 3110 Tr... street. Officers elected at the ... meeting will be introduced at ... time.

...ic Again Helps Actor on the Set

...picture musicians, han... the cues by the micro... demanded silence ... shooting of scenes, are ... in the studios. Direc... found that they are of ... in keeping up the spir... during the tedious ... of making every production, ... ing up the emotions of ...

It was customary in the ... to assign a pair of musi... an organist and a violinist, ... company making a pic... were not included in the ... picture, where meticulous ... and is being exercised to ... additional sounds on the ... theory, they played during ... of the entire scene. ... Permanent directors and ... are allowed to vote for set ... they should they wish them. ... Heritage Playground" com... working with Mary Brian and ... Hersh under the direction ... Mendes, chose to have ... instead of playing during the ... of the scene, the musicians ... Roy Bush and Do... Ormond, play up until the ... is flashed on as a warning ... second sequence is to be ... Bush and Delores have ... together for eight years, ... than any other team of ... and looks and publishers, and ... working in Hollywood in ... pictures.

...itzer Prize ...inner Signed ... Write Plays

... to his departure for Eu... Samuel Goldwyn signed Louis ... Pulitzer prize-winning ... novelist, to a long-term ... for the purpose of writing ... screen stories and dialogue ... Colman and other Gold... ...ist will leave for Hollywood ... January. He is the author ... Green Bay Tree," "Possess... Forty Autumn," "A Good ... and other books. He is ... of age and has been resid... here for the last two years. ... formerly a newspaper man ... for the City News Associ... and the Associated Press in ...

...duction of Louis Bromfield ... two Pulitzer prize winners on ... editorial staff, as Sid... playwright author of ... Knew What They Wanted" ... successes, is also under ... contract.

...ress Given Leading Role

... Shilling, one of the ... newer generation of young ... has fallen the leading role ... production," a talking and ... version of which Tiffany ... under the personal di... of Phil Goldstone. She is ... the part of Katusha, which ... Dix portrayed in the ... version of this Tolstoy master...

... Miss Shilling has been ... here only a year and a half, ... already played leads in ... Queen of Broadway" and ... for M.-G.-M., to which ... she was formerly under ... She also appeared in ... Barrie's latest picture, "On ... The actress comes from ... musical family and during her ... days appeared on the stage ... St. Louis, her home town, ... the National Players Stock ... of which her father was ... and at one time leading ...

...W. Robinson Co.

Notice to Charge Customers—

...chases made during the re... of this month will ap... on next month's bills.

Graduation Suits $16.50

BOYS to be graduated at Mid-Year will need suits worthy of the importance of this occasion.

J. W. Robinson Co. present fine cheviot suits in herringbone pattern. Coats are single-breasted, with Tattersall style vests; trousers have twin pockets and 20-inch bottoms.

In sizes 12 to 22 years, priced at $16.50.

Fourth Floor—Boys' Section

FILM TRAINING SCHOOL DECLARED SUCCESSFUL

That the Pathe organization has encountered success in their Junior Stock Company enterprise, is seen in the fact that practically every one of the first group of students who attended this training school in talkie technique has graduated to the playing of featured screen roles. Much credit for this is declared due Frank Reicher, former stage and screen director, who has charge of instruction.

Carol Lombard was the first to receive her diploma. Her first featured part was opposite William Boyd in "High Voltage," in which she gave marked evidence of Reicher's competent training. She was selected as Robert Armstrong's leading lady for two productions, "Big News" and "The Racketeer."

Although Stanley Smith is an acquisition from the stage, he was enrolled in the school so that he might acquire experience before camera and microphone. He recently had a featured role in the Eddie Quillan college opus, "The Sophomore." Following this he was borrowed to play the college football hero in "Sweetie" and at the present time he is being loaned to Universal to essay a featured role in Paul Whiteman's first screen production.

Pathe officials have watched Jeanette Loff's progress with interest. She was awarded important roles in "The Racketeer" and "The Sophomore." Miss Loff, also, has been borrowed to play a leading role in the long-awaited Paul Whiteman revue, in which her singing voice will be heard for the first time.

Progress is seen in the sudden rise of Russell Gleason, son of the well-known stage couple, James and Lucille Webster Gleason. His first appearance on the screen was in the role of a young reporter in "The Shady Lady." It was this characterization that earned him a long-term contract with Pathe, who selected him for an important part in their first all-talking mystery, "Strange Cargo."

His most recent interpretation was as Eddie Quillan's buddie in "The Sophomore." He also had an important part in "Seven Faces." Gleason enjoys the recent good fortune of having been selected for one of the most important roles of the season, that of "Muller" in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

A rather interesting coincidence is brought to light in connection with this picture. The young man who has the leading role of Paul in the production happens to be Lew Ayres, one of Gleason's fellow-students when the Pathe training school was first organized.

Topical Songs of Comic Opera in "On the Set"

Buster Keaton has added the topical songs of comic opera to his collection of laughing tricks. He and Trixie Friganza have created the latest song hit of the screen, "Oh, King, Oh, Queen," as one of the high spots in "On the Set," Keaton's first talking picture.

The song, by Roy Turk and Fred Ahlert, is a comedy duet in which "whispers" are interpreted amid the song by bassoon and muted cornet, after the fashion of some of the old Audran comic operas.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is a satire on life in talking pictures. Edward Sedgwick is directing the new picture, with Anita Page, Robert Montgomery, Richard Carle, Miss Friganza and others of note in the cast, and in "backstage" views of the studio appear C. B. De Mille, Lionel Barrymore, Fred Niblo, Karl Dane, Dorothy Sebastian, David Burton, Gwen Lee, John Miljan, William Haines and others of note.

Tomboy Roles Characterize Star's Effort

Winnie Lightner evidently is destined always to be a tomboy, friends declare. The musical comedy and variety stage star, who made her first stage appearance as a tomboy, is now seen as the curious lady who serenades her lover from the bathtub in "Show of Shows" at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater.

Quite by accident Winnie became a professional tomboy. Upon her first stage appearance as a young girl she was to be a singer, but her boyish clothes and muddy shoes immediately brought gales of laughter from the audience. Since that time she has always been a tomboy, playing in vaudeville as a headliner for many years, then as the star of musical comedies.

Miss Lightner made her first screen appearance in a Warner Brothers singing short film. Her second was in "Gold Diggers of Broadway." These and her present role have established her as a talking, singing film actress and it is her present desire to go on in this field.

Start Obtained in "Wings" Role

"Wings" uncovered the talents of three young actors who are now declared to be full-fledged stars—Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen.

Recently Paramount produced another picture that bids fair to rival "Wings" as a sesame to success for a group of young players.

Henry Wadsworth, Joan Peirs and Fuller Mellish, Jr., all made their talking screen debut in "Applause," filmed at the Long Island studios. Today each of these young players is acting at the Paramount Hollywood plant.

Henry Wadsworth and Joan Peers were the young lovers in "Applause." Wadsworth is now cast in a leading juvenile role in "Slightly Scarlet," costarring Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook, and Miss Peers has been cast for the feminine part in the Moran and Mack production "Two Black Crows in the A.E.F."

Fuller Mellish, Jr., played opposite Helen Morgan in the eastern-made picture. He now is portraying Ruth Chatterton's ne'er-do-well husband in the filmization of "Sarah and Son."

Wadsworth, Mellish and Miss Peers all were "discovered" on the New York stage by Paramount.

Wallace Smith Applauds Screen Credit Policy

The contemplated elimination of the names on the screen of those whose contributory efforts to a production are important, would work a grave injustice to not a few individuals vitally concerned in the progress of this industry. This opinion was recently voiced by Wallace Smith, internationally prominent author, artist and globe-trotter, whose prominence throughout the world qualifies him to speak.

Since this is the day and age of advertising, why penalize those connected with the making of motion pictures? Smith asks. Their contributory efforts are shown in every corner of the globe, and while it is admitted, the name of "John Doe" as the scenarist of a screen play, seen in Bangor or Sweden, means little to the inhabitants of these places, any outstanding feature in their share of the picture would draw the attention of these people to the individual's name, Smith declares. In this way exhibitors learn just which phase of the picture appealed most to their audiences and pass the information on to the exchanges and then the producers, Smith claims.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Notice to Charge Customers:

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on February accounts payable in March.

Frocks Half Price

108 Better Dresses in smart styles and materials have been reduced to Half Price.

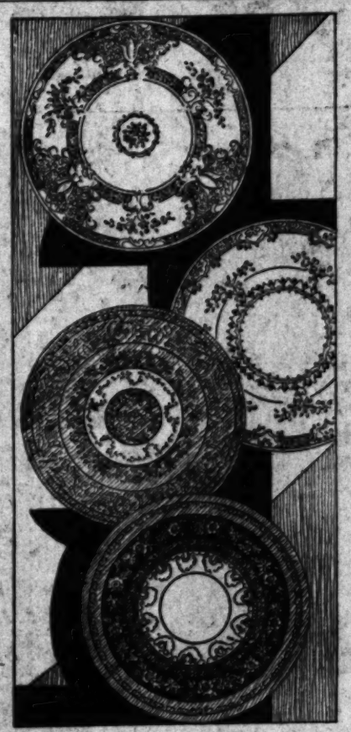
For street and sports there are silk frocks, tailored one and two-piece wool costumes, a few with the popular cape effect, as well as 3-piece costumes of wool material with silk blouses.

Afternoon frocks show the normal waistline, longer skirts, lingerie and other attractive trimming details. Dinner dresses are on molded lines and smart in satin and metal cloth. Crepe, chiffon and velvet are all represented in evening gowns.

Colors include shades of brown, blue, green, wine, orchid, navy and black. Each style and color is not represented in all sizes, but individual models are shown in sizes which include 14 to 42. Dresses originally $49.50 to $135.00 at Half Price. *No Charge for Alterations.*

THIRD FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.



Fine China Service Plates $45 Dozen

SERVICE Plates with beautifully encrusted, gold borders, some of the borders so wide that they cover practically the entire plate, other plates with exquisite floral motifs are specially priced for this event.

Some of the wide gold borders are enriched with color: yellow, green, maroon or black. Some use heavy encrusted borders, others combine solid borders with traceries of gold scroll work. These are all of fine Bavarian China.

Service Plates from Minton's Ltd. are ornamented with floral motifs against ivory borders. These plates are artistic in decoration and of the usual excellence of this well known China.

The prices are much lower than they would be regularly for this fine quality. $45.00 a dozen. To be sold in quantities of dozens, half dozens or eight.

SIXTH FLOOR

Notice to Charge Customers: Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on February accounts payable in March.

Fine Broadloom Carpet at Four Special Prices

FINE, firmly woven Broadloom Carpet at exceptionally low prices has been planned for an Unusual Event at J. W. Robinson Co.
There are 4 different qualities, each at a special price:

$5.00 a Square Yard

A finely woven quality of Broadloom carpet in shades of rose, peach, ashes of roses, powder blue, jade green, Spanish tan and natural in these widths:
27 inch, 36 inch, 9 feet, 12 feet and 15 feet wide.

$6.75 a Square Yard

A heavy pile Broadloom Carpet in shades of taupe, green, copper, and Spanish tan in these widths:
27 inch, 36 inch, 9 feet, 12 feet and 15 feet.

$8.75 a Square Yard

A fine quality Broadloom Carpet, closely woven with a twisted yarn in jade, green, Spanish tan, beige, raisin and ashes of roses, in these widths: 9 feet, 12 feet and 15 feet.

$9.75 a Square Yard

A super-quality Broadloom Carpet with a very high pile made of a twisted yarn, closely woven, is one of the finest Broadloom Carpets obtainable. The shades are peach, jade green and gold. In widths 9 feet, 12 feet and 15 feet.

SIXTH FLOOR

Towels

HEMSTITCHED TOWELS of fine linen huck have white ground with colored stripes and borders. For everyday service and attractiveness these towels unusually desirable, priced at $3.45 for 6 of guest size; $5.95 for 6 of larger size.

BATH TOWELS with white grounds and colored borders are of a fluffy and absorbent weave. In size 23x44 inches, 6 are priced at $3.45; in size 25x48 inches, 6 are $4.95.

Heavier Towels with wide colored borders of lighthouse and ship design, 26x50 inches, are priced at $1.00 each.

Linen Sets

LUNCHEON SETS of fine quality white linen are elaborately patterned in cutwork and embroidery designs with Venise insets and Filet edging. 12 oblong doilies and 1 oblong runner comprise these sets which are priced at $29.50.

NAPKINS of the same style are priced, in the 18x18 inch size, at $9.75 a dozen; 22x22 inches at $16.50 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Magazine Subscriptions at Club Rates

MAGAZINES, many of which are appealing to both men and women, may be had at a saving through a special club offer for the remainder of January. Grouped as follows:

World's Work and Harper's Magazine, Club Price, $6.00.
World's Work, Harper's Magazine and Scribner's Magazine, Club Price, $8.00.
Time and Scribner's. Club Price, $7.00.
American Mercury and Nation, Club Price, $7.60.
Current History and Midweek Pictorial, Club Price, $5.
Collier's and Mentor, Club Price, $3.75.
American Magazine and Collier's, Club Price, $3.75.
American Magazine, Collier's and Woman's Home Companion, Club Price, $4.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Wagner Cast Aluminum—Special Prices

WAGNER Cast Aluminum requires very little or no water, due to the heavy weight of the ware. Foods cook in their own juices, retaining their valuable mineral salts. These are special prices!

3-Pint French Drip Coffee Pot, $7.80.
5-Pint French Drip Coffee Pot, $8.65.
Dutch Oven or Round Roaster, $4.95.
Oval Roaster or Baker, $7.95.
Double Casserole, $8.65.
Griddle and Broiler Combination, $3.70.
Triplicate Sauce Pan Set with Handles, Each Pan 2-Quart Capacity, $11.95.
Triplicate Sauce Pan Set, Each Pan 3-Quart Capacity, $13.95.
Double Frying or Omelet Pan, Small Size, $4.60.
Double Omelet Pan, Large Size, $5.50
1-Quart Lipped Sauce Pan and Cover, $2.95.
2-Quart Lipped Sauce Pan and Cover, $4.00
3-Quart Lipped Sauce Pan and Cover, $4.60.
4-Quart Lipped Sauce Pan and Cover, $5.60.

SIXTH FLOOR

STARK MOUNTAIN DRAMA RETURNS

Lucille La Verne

Although "Sun-Up," the stark emotional drama of the Carolina Mountains which Lucille La Verne has made famous on two continents, is expressive of essentially primitive emotions, its strongest appeal is to the sophisticated playgoer, it is declared.

True theater lovers are searching constantly for the highest in dramatic art. Satiated with the cheap, pseudo-modern melodrama which has nearly succeeded in throwing the American stage into a panic, they heave a vast sigh of relief and crash the box-office when a piece of honest histrionism comes their way.

That "Sun-Up" belongs among the contemporary classics of the stage is said to be proved not only by its intrinsic worth, but by the persistent requests of Los Angeles theater patrons for a return engagement. Two years ago, the piece had a run of twenty-eight weeks in this city. In response to popular demand, William E. Smith, lessee and producer at the Vine-street Theater, opens his winter program tonight by presenting Lucille La Verne and her distinguished company in "Sun-Up" for a limited engagement.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF ARMY, NAVY

(Continued from Eighth page)

Carlson and Commander Smith Henstone, a newcomer aboard the Tennessee, who relieves Lieutenant-Commander Edwards.

A color scheme of orchid was carried out with flowers, candles and favors when Mrs. C. E. Weigester, wife of Lieut. Weigester of the Tennessee, was hostess at a luncheon th Pacific Coast Club Wednesday complimenting Mrs. E. C. Edwards and Mrs. Milton Petzold, wife of Commander Petzold. Guests included Mmes. Ronan C. Grady, M. L. Hersey, H. R. Hermiath, A. R. Wolfe, P. U. Lake, W. H. Osgood, E. M. Senn, Harry Hoffman, H. W. Olds, H.R. Parker, C. F. Swanson, George P. Hunter, R. E. Rumble, E. W. Hawkes, C. G. Clegg, W. C. James, Leland Steeves, Harold Daniels, H. E. Hoylman, T. E. Sisun, W. A. Evans, G. K. Frisbie, S. L. Calloway, R. W. Fleming, G. S. Young, V. H. Traxler, G. E. Ernest of San Diego and Miss Nancy Cobb of Los Angeles. Mrs. Ernest motored north from her home at the naval training station in San Diego and is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Weigester. A number of parties have feted her during her brief sojourn at the harbor, including a tea with which Mrs. E. C. Edwards entertained Thursday and a similar event at which Mrs. Leland Steeves, wife of Lieut. Steeves, U.S.S. Colorado, was hostess at her home yesterday.

An attractive newcomer in the service set is Mrs. James Schwerin, who came south from Bremerton with her four children and has taken a home at the harbor for the next year or two. Capt. Schwerin, who is on duty with a marine detachment at Nicaragua, will join her on this coast later in the season.

Mrs. Frank H. Schofield, wife of Admiral Schofield, has returned to her home at the Villa Rivera in Long Beach after being widely entertained in Coronado as the guest of Mrs. John William Mitchell, at her home in Ocean Boulevard.

MUSIC NOTES

Squire Coop has returned to University of California at Los Angeles after a successful production of Handel's "Messiah" in the tabernacle at Salt Lake. The audience of 8000 heard a chorus of 300 and two Los Angeles singers, Melba French Barr and Tudor Williams, who were presented in solo roles. This is an annual engagement for Squire Coop and he returns with increasing praise each year.

Charles Farwell Edson, writer and basso of Los Angeles, opened a studio in Chicago two years ago. He was a Los Angeles visitor for a few days the past week. Mr. Edson's friends found him still the ardent advocate of music in our own language, and very enthusiastic over the steps taken in Chicago to further the cause. This has been particularly evidenced in the reception given there to the American Opera Company, for which Mr. Edson is one of the most loyal workers. Mr. Edson was particularly pleased with the news that his daughter, Katharane, is to give an entire American dance program in Los Angeles this spring.

Donald Thayer's outstandingly successful New York debut, during October, has been followed by appearances at the Biltmore morning musicales and elsewhere in New York and a concert in Jordan Hall, Boston. Mr. Thayer is now filling Pacific Coast concert engagements under the Behymer management. He is a former pupil of Louise Gude.

News has just come to Charles Wakefield Cadman from Walter Damrosch that his new symphonic number, "Oriental Rhapsody," will be done by Damrosch's orchestra in New York over the national network of N.B.C. on Saturday evening. This performance under the baton of the famous conductor will be the first hearing of this number since its recent publication.

TO SING AT BANQUET

Mme. Maria Caselotti, lyric coloratura soprano, has been selected to give a program of songs, February 1, for the International Artists Club. Mme. Caselotti has received all of her vocal training from her husband, Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal teacher.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

COATS .. SUITS

Smartly Tailored

THE Suit is once more a Tailored Suit with belted skirt and jacket. It shows its adherence to this year's fashions by: The normal waistline indicated by a belted jacket and by the skirt to be worn with a tuck-in blouse at the normal waistline.

Some of the suits have the flatteringly feminine capelet. Others have tailored collars. The smart fabrics include such suitings as covert cloth, starleen and tweeds. Black, navy, tans, greens and blues. Sizes from 14 to 44, priced from $39.50 to $125.00.

The Coat without fur is one versatile in its adaptations. It may be worn with one's own fur neckpiece or is equally smart furless. It is made of covert cloth, basket weaves, Kasha finished fabrics, or troubadour faille. $45.00 to $125.00.

Illustrated: Coat with fitted lines trimmed with bow collar and deep cuffs of black velvet. $125.00.

Suit of black covert cloth with detachable cape. $65.00.

Suit of brown woolen. $39.50.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Sheer Voile Imported Frocks

IMPORTED Frocks of delicately shaded voile display exquisite Philippine embroidery in rich shades. The frocks are all hand made and many are hand smocked in the simple peasant style with soft, full skirt and no sleeves. Priced at $12.95.

Other frocks, more elaborately embroidered in solid, or solid and cutwork designs in voile or handkerchief linen, show styles which include flared skirts, semi-tailored dresses, ensembles, as well as the peasant style. Priced at $16.50, $22.50, $29.50 and $35.00.

Sizes 34 to 42 in pastel shades of white, orchid, pink, blue and maize.

FOURTH FLOOR

Notice to Charge Customers:

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on February accounts payable in March.

New Shades in Hosiery $2.00

NEW Spring shades may be selected in "Robinson Special" hose, in service and utility chiffon weights. Both of these styles are made in three different lengths.

Cherokee—A lovely warm suntan without pink. For the fair complexion.

Old Ivory—For white and ivory satin.

Creole Beige—A light parchment with a delicate pink cast, which matches the fair complexion.

Lane—A natural kasha color.

Hula-tan and Pocahontas—Both are attractive dark tan skin shades.

Sun Beige—A lustrous yellow beige.

Asparagus—A light yellow green pastel shade.

These are priced at $2.00 a pair or 3 pairs for $5.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Mending Bureau

AN extensive mending service may be obtained at J. W. Robinson Co.

Holes in sweaters, dresses and coats of wool, tweed or silk materials may be repaired almost invisibly by the French reweaving method. Burnt holes in upholstered chairs of all kinds of materials are re-woven invisibly. Golf hose are refooted or new heels and toes may be made.

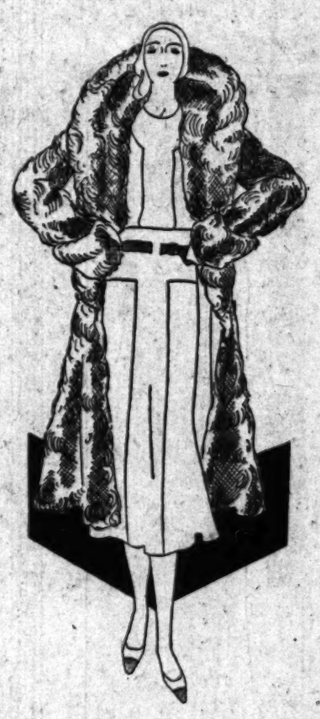
Hosiery is successfully repaired by hand at the same prices as machine work. A three-day service is given on all work except furniture.

FIRST FLOOR—MENDING DESK

Olivie Sisters Consultant

MISS FREDERICA CORBETT, special representative of the Olivie Sisters, will be in the Hairdressing Section of J. W. Robinson Co. until February 1st to give advice on the care of the hair and to suggest the proper treatment for the individual need.

HAIRDRESSING SECTION—SECOND FLOOR



Fur Coats $150.00

A LIMITED quantity of Fur Coats of dependably fine quality are to be specially priced at $150.00.

Included will be:

1 Ocelot Coat
4 Muskrat Coats
3 Caracul Coats

In addition 2 Japanese Mink Coats in sizes 16 and 18 at $350. Jap Weasel Coats at $495.00.

Fox Scarfs—pointed, red and brown at $68.00.

THIRD FLOOR

LACE FROCKS

Gracefully Feminine

CHANTILLY Lace makes a sweeping entry into the spring mode for formal wear. So well does it typify the charm and flowing beauty characteristic of present day fashion that its popularity is assured.

The long skirt reaching to the ankles and below the ankles for very formal wear, is an outstanding style feature of these Frocks at J. W. Robinson Co. In every instance the line is smooth over the hips and the fullness falls in a long line to the bottom. Sleeves are long, very short or absent entirely with a cape frill falling softly over the shoulder. Some have separate capes and others matching lace jackets. In shades of blue, aqua, beige, brown and black. Prices beginning at $65 to $145.00.

Illustrated: Extreme right—Aqua blue chantilly lace combined with chiffon. The cape is separate. $145.00.

Center—Black lace and Mousseline de soie with capeline back. $165.00.

Left—Brown lace with the jelly bag sleeve. $145.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Dainty French Handmade Lingerie

A NEW importation of delightful French Lingerie has just arrived at J. W. Robinson Co.

Each garment is entirely hand made and is interestingly designed. Exquisite needlework is apparent on each nightgown, slip and chemise in this collection.

Hand Embroidery is combined with real laces. Hand drawn work and hemstitching is mingled with tiny flowers and other designs. The silks are soft and very finely woven and include flesh, peach and white as well as few flowered silks.

The Chemise are in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Slips have lace at the top or are finished with hemstitching. Nightgowns are rich with embroidery and lace and others are simple in their beauty.

Prices begin at $7.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Co.

FROCKS

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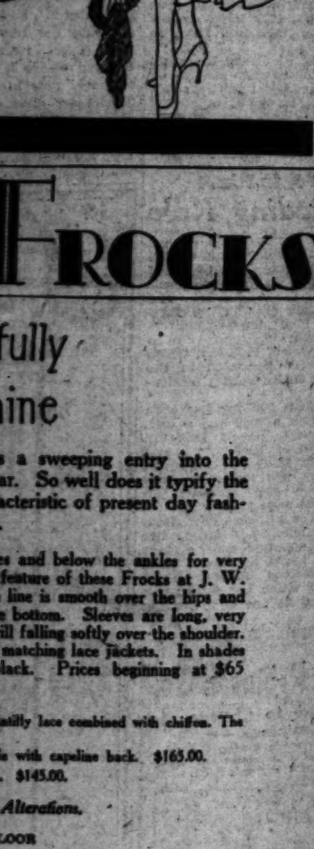
$145.00.

Alterations,

LOOR



BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930.

FILM' MAY NGE REVUES

Experts Believe New ...d Revolutionary

...ion Companies Make ...ry Experiments

...e Now Being Made Under Processes

...PHILIP K. SCHEUER

...seven revues hold a place ...tainment world is readily ...d the financial success of ...already released—notably ...ldwyn - Mayer's "Holly- ...ues of 1929" and Warner's ...Shows" indicating how true ...What elements contribute ...sual, both now and in ...be analyzed by various ...a film thought with some ...diversion; but upon one ...be unanimously agree—the ...ter of eye-and ear enter- ...ell come with the wide

...But is this "wide film?" ...e, its name is thus far a ...for a celluloid strip ...ately twice the ordinary film ...application to production ...of the visual screen sur- ...mmediately.

...STAGE EQUIPMENT

...-film picture, then, would ...ntrast of the full stage ...ater; and because the lat- ...ings employs its full re- ...ten for the musical ...what more natural than ...counterpart be looked for ...—and its absence felt ...ly in a screen revue?

...-film, however, is not for ...tomorrow. True, various ...have been ballyhooed ...to time. In recent years, ...-Bergen process, and ...Vitaphone" film have made ...to the public consciousness. ...was treated to something ...weeks of "Fox Movietone ...of 1929" in Grandeur as well ...ues of Fox Movietone News ...same width; and New York ...an almost stereoscopic ...is said, was achieved.

...then, studio operation with ...e films has been clouded in ...It is likely to remain so ...this time, until a standard ...agreed upon by the pro- ...although certain companies ...recently release an experi- ...-film or two to those of ...houses which are equipped ...it.

...ssay in varying degrees ...of course, color, will enhance ...multitude of these films ...may do finally come before

...has completed a revue in ...h, it is known. The name ...is "Happy Days." However, ...in the strictest sense, a re- ...; a "thread of story" has ...sewn into it. This com- ...combining the term which, ...from the French, indicates ...of unconnected sketches ...ing the seven arts; but Fox ...to believe that cinema- ...audiences will not accept a ...of this type without a narra- ...what often passes for one.

...ALL HAVE STORIES

...same studio announces also ...will issue "The Fox Movietone ...of 1929" and "The London Re- ...with Beatrice Lillie, Hassard ...directing; and probably ...All of these will have a ...thread; and, since this in- ...implies a "story" of back- ...one wonders in passing ...glimpses "behind the ...is not injurious to the ...illusion, though the film ...have striven valiantly to ...down, is still the backbone ...its art.

...Fox production of "Dixiana" ...is a wide film, but since this ...omits, it belongs outside ...present category. Universal's ...of Jazz Revue" will mark ...debut in the revue field. ...is an standard-width film. ...It has "The March of Time" ...Movie Mix) as its successor to ...Jazz Revue," and Mr. Lasky's ...Paramount on Pa- ...both of them for ordinary

...One of the last-named, one ...that Paramount is stressing ...ideas in its first ef- ...is extraordinarily logical, ...concrete with the size of ...screen. Parenthetically, ...the announcement of B. P. ...general manager of west ...production, confides that ...elaborate stage numbers, ...and choruses are in the ...have been subordinated ...accuracy."

...HORS D'OEUVRES"

...Rapf, producer of ...revues, calls this orm of ..."the hors d'oeuvres ...entertainment meal." Mr. ...says, "The public has ...every form of good en- ...The form does not ...the quality does."

...characterized by two experts ...know," it is likely that the ...revue will be with us for ...months to come. How soon ...shake off the shackles, self- ...and cease to pretend that ...takes place in an actual au- ...with four walls, is prob- ...For the strangest thing ...in a filmgoer at least, is ...all the world to rove in, ...has so far been bounded ...proscenium arch of the ...theater.

MASS IS BEING PREPARED

...Five hundred members of ...Angeles Oratorio Society are ...for their next produc- ...Bach's "Mass in B Minor," ...starting tomorrow, ...on they will meet at the ...Auditorium.

Who's Who Question Finally Laid to Rest

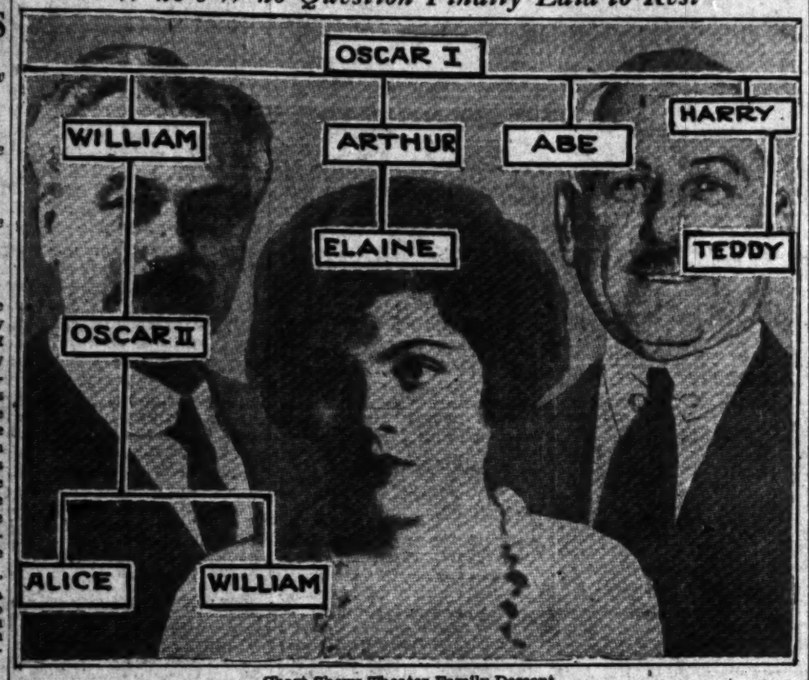


Chart Shows Theater Family Descent
Members of the Hammerstein family shown in background from left to right are, Oscar Hammerstein I, Elaine and Arthur.

HAMMERSTEIN LINEAGE PUZZLE SOLVED

Hollywood's Wonderment Over Mix-up in Famous Theatrical Family's Identification Made Clear by Member's Statement

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The Barrymore family, which used to puzzle people, simply has nothing in it compared to this current business of figuring out the Hammerstein family and who's who in it.

Over at Warner Brothers studio, the youngest member of the family—active in a stage way—holds forth. He is known as Oscar Hammerstein, II, and his pungent comment about the situation is that "it's very fine to be a Hammerstein, but at the same time, no one can possibly imagine how damaging it is to one's own reputation."

GET ALL MIXED UP

"I've always been known as the grandson or the nephew or the son of somebody and it has taken me ten years to take on an identity. We all get mixed up with the other fellow."

As far as Hollywood is concerned, first it seemed, there came to town a gentleman named Arthur Hammerstein who was to be an associate producer with Joseph Schenck. Now, was he or wasn't he the famous Hammerstein of the New York stage?

Then, there cropped up at Warner Brothers studio this Oscar. He also came to the cinema city to produce. Well, now was this the eminent Mr. Hammerstein of New York of whom countless anecdotes and legends have been told?

THERE'S A GIRL, TOO

And, come to think about it, there has been in Hollywood for some time an actress named Elaine Hammerstein. From what branch of the family does she come?

And this William, who ran the famous old Victoria vaudeville house with its freak roof garden and tamed fleas and what not, who was he?

For the benefit of troubled readers who might like to have the matter of this Hammerstein family settled for once and all, the following chart is presented:

First there was Oscar, who is now dead. Of course, there must have been others before him, but he seems to have been the initial famous member of the family. His period was about 1895 to 1915. He was the gentleman who built three opera houses in New York City, had a grand passion for grand opera and, as soon as he made a fortune

Oscar Hammerstein II

in some less distinguished branch of stage business, promptly sank it in operatic production.

ALL PRODUCERS

He had four sons, Arthur, William, Harry and Abe. Arthur followed his father as a producer, but his taste has run to lighter things. He is known as one responsible for many of the well-known tuneful operettas and musical comedies of the age. "Sweet Adeline" is his latest hit in New York. He is now at United Artists.

Arthur has a daughter named Elaine who became a motion-picture actress and was pretty prominent a few years ago.

Harry and Abe never did much in the stage way, so they are left more or less out of the article.

William ran the old Victoria Theater and so successfully that it was a New York landmark for years. He had a son whom he named Oscar after his father, the famous grand opera Hammerstein.

This Oscar—already referred to and quoted, today has developed the only creative writing mind of the family. His grandfather, father and uncle have all managed and produced most successfully, but this young man, brought up to be a lawyer, a Columbia University graduate, turned out to be a composer of music and lyrics for all sorts of shows, including Hammerstein shows.

ONE WRITES SONGS

It was he, with Sigmund Romberg, who did "The New Moon," the Schwab and Mandel operetta which comes to these parts tomorrow evening at the Majestic Theater.

He has done about twenty plays and operettas in the last ten years, several of them for his Uncle Arthur. On the list have been "Rose Marie," "Song of the Flame," "Sunny," "Show Boat," "Rainbow" and "Good Boy."

He has two children, William, 11 years of age, who, at the age of 8, wrote a musicale called "The Mexican," a four-page manuscript with stage directions and songs complete. Alice, aged 6, just finished an original piece. Hence, it looks as if the Hammerstein name is destined to go and on in the stage and film world.

RUN TO MARRIAGES

Incidentally, these Hammersteins run to marriages. Oscar, the grand old man of the family, was married three times. Arthur has been married four times and Oscar II, this young man, has been married twice.

It seems that once a friend of Oscar, the first, bet him he couldn't write an opera, albeit he produced so many. Oscar took the wager, bettering it by a goodly sum of money this piece could be turned out in a single day.

One fine fall day, he sat himself down to write it. As pen struck paper, there arose from outside the off-tune strains of an organ grinder, hired for the express purpose of diverting him. The organ grinder stayed on the job all day. So did Oscar and won his wager. The opera, never produced, was entitled "Ave Maria."

WOMEN COMPOSERS

Women composers of church music will be especially featured by the choir of the First Baptist Church, Alexander Stewart, director, at the service Sunday evening, January 26. The choral numbers of the service will be sung by the women's chorus of the choir, comprising fifty voices.

AMERICAN ART GIVEN BOOST

New Museum to be Endowed and Foundation Will Rent and Circulate Original Creative Work

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

We can point to many museums where collections of American painting, sculpture and other arts are open to the public, but there is not in the whole of this wide country an institution attempting to represent American art completely and solely.

This is about to be remedied by that genuine patron of art, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the sculptor, who announces that she is completing plans for establishing and endowing the Whitney Museum of American Art with temporary quarters at 8 and 10 West Eighth street, New York City. The object of the museum will be to discover and encourage fresh talents while artists are still in the zestful and creative stage of comparative youth, and to acquire works to form a historical portrayal of art in the United States, such as now does not exist under one roof.

MANY PAINTINGS GIVEN

As a nucleus of the collection Mrs. Whitney has presented to the museum a group of 400 paintings to which she will add "as fast as necessary to keep the museum abreast of American artistic activities."

Conceived by the woman who opened the Whitney Studio Club in 1916, as a center for young talents, the museum would seem to be in good hands. For the essence of forming any good collection is that it be done by a collector who can recognize art before it has been accepted.

Another boost for American art is indicated in the news that the National Community Foundation, among whose trustees are Otto Kahn, Joseph M. Pugh and Mrs. Medill McCormick, has engaged Ralph Pearson, artist and lecturer, to assemble a collection of paintings and prints for the loan of which a monthly rental fee will be paid the artists represented. This immediately puts the exhibition of significant art on the only basis modern people will respect—the basis of pay for services rendered.

"Mr. Pearson stipulated, on taking the job, that the artist should be paid a royalty, just like playwrights," says The Art Digest, reporting this unusual idea, "and thus wrote a new page in the history of art."

PEARSON KNOWN HERE

Pearson, well known here, will be remembered for his California etchings. In recent years he has been connected with art educational and promotion work in New York. In an interview he disclosed his stand on the new project, which will send collections to the principal centers of America, accompanied by himself as lecturer.

"If this principle of rental for advanced creative work of educational or entertainment value were accepted, a basis of co-operation between society and the artist would be attained immediately. This would largely remove the present negative attitude of the artist, which is purely one of self-defense. It would stimulate production. It would do away with the hypocrisy which 'supports art' in every way but by buying it. It would create in general a healthy situation.

"Because of the acceptance by the National Community Foundation of the principle of rental I have been able to secure the co-operation of artists who are continually refusing to exhibit in layman-controlled showings. Since I am to have a free hand the works chosen will be as adventurous and distinguished as I can find."

MEXICO'S COLOR TO BE FILMED

Life in Southern Republic Will be Screened

Writer of Travel Stories Heading Expedition

Romance of Country to be Put on Celluloid

BY JOHN SCOTT

The romance and color of old Mexico, heretofore reserved only for those who were able to travel into the country on the south, will be recorded for the enjoyment of everyone. Mexico, the modern and the ancient, will be photographed in motion pictures by a small but efficient organization known as Traveltone Pictures, Inc.

Emma Lindsay Squier, noted writer of wild - life stories and old legends, and her husband, John Bransby, artist-actor, have organized the expedition, and with a third person will leave in approximately thirty days on the project. They expect to be gone from three to five months.

Mexican life, to most people of the United States, is thought of as a strange mixture of squatty border towns and bullfights. This, according to Miss Squier, tells nothing of the real Mexico. The country is filled to the brim with beauty and interesting inhabitants, some with the cloak of ultramodernity about their shoulders and others living as they have since the day of Cortez and the Aztecs.

When Cortez made his conquest of Mexico in the sixteenth century, he established several haciendas. One is still standing. The authoress and her party plan to spend considerable time in this historical and picturesque spot, filming the novel customs and costumes of the people.

STRANGE COMBINATION

"These people are a strange combination of the modern and the past," Miss Squier said. "For example, in their worship the natives still retain the traditions handed down by their forefathers, although practically everyone embraces Christianity. Their religious dances are quite pagan in character, with the large grotesque headdresses displayed and painted faces and bodies swaying rhythmically. They worship God in the same manner that their ancestors worshiped idols."

Miss Squier and party will be on hand when the great Mayan tomb is opened about March 1. Several other parties will trek southward for this historical and very special event. The tomb is supposed to contain the remains of Mayan kings dead for centuries. If it is, the motion-picture recording alone will be worth the trouble and hardship of the expedition.

While the trip is mainly for the purpose of recording on celluloid the country and city life of Mexico for the first time, Miss Squier also plans to film some of the legends she has previously found in Mexican archives or heard from the natives. One of these is called "The Bride of the Sacred Well." Natives will be used as characters and the exact locations will serve as backgrounds.

NATIVES TO BE FILMED

Music of old Mexico, folk songs and dances will be colected on the trip, and upon the party's return to New York will be synchronized with the picture. The tribal customs of the Indians, who, incidentally, outnumber the Spanish-speaking inhabitants by a large majority, will be photographed. Out of 13,000,000 persons residing in Mexico, 9,000,000 are Indians who speak many different dialects, according to Miss Squier.

The journey will not be one of complete ease and luxury, although the cities are quite modern and up-to-date. In fact, Mexico City has been designated as the Paris of North America. The country abounds in tortuous mountain ranges, tropical climate in the southern regions, jungles and wild animals. There are many miles to be traversed by pack horse and burro.

The country life promises much in color and tradition. Yucatan, southernmost portion of Mexico, will be of especial interest to the traveling photographers. The Traveltone company, while not under direct sponsorship of the American Museum of Natural History, goes with best wishes of that organization. Epic Talking Pictures will assemble and distribute the film. This is the first filmization of a foreign country to be undertaken directly for the Epic company, which is planning to record for the benefit of history and the general layman of the United States regions, which up until the present have remained practically unknown.

BOY SINGS AT SANTA MONICA

Master Billy Lennon, protege of Tito Schipa, has been engaged as soloist by St. Monica's Church of Santa Monica, one of the largest Catholic edifices in the Southland.

TRYOUT FOR NEW PLAY SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Pasadena seems to be stepping to the front as a dramatic "tryout" center for the Pacific Coast.

Tomorrow evening, a new three-act comedy, "Down With Wimmin," by Emerson Treacy and Rex Smith, with a cast largely professional, will be given a special first performance at the Community Playhouse.

Not many months ago Mr. and Mrs. Coburn tried "The Plutocrat," the Arthur Goodrich dramatization of Booth Tarkington's novel, in Pasadena. They have this in the East now. And a year or so ago, Aurania Rouverol's first play, "Skidding," later a substantial success in New York, was presented under the auspices of Gilmor Brown.

"Down With Wimmin," the current tryout play, is described as an amusing comedy of modern youth. Three lads, weary of the soph'sticate ways of their respective girls, hoist the flag of independence.

Treacy himself is playing a part. Other professionals in the cast include Anne McKay, Ashley Buck, Joe Depew, Lenore Lenard, Ruth Neely and Pat Gunney. There are seventeen parts in all, only two of which are adult in character.

Treacy is pretty well known on the local boards for his various appearances under the Henry Duffy banner, particularly that in "Pigs." Rex Smith, a former staff member of The Times, has done considerable magazine and dramatic writing.

Stage Diet Given Oriental Flavor

Scene From "Samurai and Geisha"

NIPPON PLAY TO BE SEEN

"Samurai and Geisha," Famous Theatrical Production of Japan, Will be Presented Here

BY ELENA BOLAND

An oriental flavor will be added to the Los Angeles theatergoer's diet when the Japanese players present "Samurai and Geisha" at the Figueroa Playhouse on Monday evening, February 10. The opening will be an American premiere and the production will remain here only one week. The play is in the form of a three-act musical drama of love and romance.

Untouched by western influence, the play remains in its originality after presentations covering 200 years. Its one deference to American taste will be that after the company's arrival in California next Wednesday, its present running time of six hours will be shortened to our customary two and a half or three hours. That task will go to Michio Ito, who is held as the connecting link between Japanese and American art. Ito will run through the play's entirety cutting scenes of thirty minutes' dialogue to four or five minutes of pantomime.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT

Ito, who has been in this country more than fifteen years, will be able to blend western technique with that of the East, for he has directed and produced many New York shows and for the past months has aided in the staging of dance numbers for motion-picture revues. Last year he handled the staging of all the operas for the American Grand Opera Company.

In Japan the theater is divided into two schools, the old and the new. The one is in the West, with Osaka as its capital; the more modern school is situated in the East. From the classical traditions of the theater comes "Samurai and Keisha," although its songs, dances and sword play are not of a religious nature. It is, in fact, the Japanese "Sally" and its leading lady, Misano Tsuyako, is referred to as the Marilyn Miller of Japan.

The featured star is Tsutsui, the John Barrymore of Japan. Nine years ago he founded in Osaka the new school of Nipponese drama. The company included thirty artists and has been brought to America by Yoshiaki Yasuda, president of the Japanese Theater organization.

RANKS HIGH

"Samurai and Geisha" is said to rank among the foremost of Japanese entertainments. Although 200 years old, it is still in popular favor, for Japanese showmanship has a peculiar custom. A play is put on for about a six weeks' run, then taken off and maybe not played again for five years. The actor in Japan is an honorable person and generation after generation grows up with the same play.

One of the purposes of the American tour is to insure more understanding artistic relations between East and West. In its presentation at the Figueroa Playhouse as many as possible of the ancient customs will be adhered to. One exception will be the ritual of the removal of the audience's shoes upon entering the theater. Plans are being made for the erection of a Japanese garden scene in the Playhouse's foyer. There is included a geisha chorus, corresponding to our showgirls. The orchestra, composed mostly of flutes, reed and string instruments, is concealed back-stage, where it accompanies songs and dances with low, soft harmonies, more melodious than the music of China. The settings are all of screens, heavily embroidered in scenic effects. Some of them have as many as a dozen panels.

From here the production travels to New York, where it opens early in March under the auspices of the Theater Guild.

Tsutsui

SCHUBERT PICTURED PROGRAM SPONSORED

Margaret Goetz presents her annual Schubert pictured programs, sponsored by the Los Angeles Teachers' Club at 902 South Alvarado street, on Friday at 4 p.m., and at 8:15 p.m.

Misses Georgianna Strauss, F. R. Feitshans, Agnes Kraemer, Helene Stirn, Dorothea Gilbreth, Messrs. George Walker and Hans Niederhofer, Mr. Howard Coombs, pianist, Mrs. Gertrude Ehrlich and Berenice Van Loan, accompanists, create an atmosphere of "old Vienna." The singers will appear in costumes of the period of 1825.

REPERTORY TO BE TRIED HERE

Los Angeles Group to Give Test to New Plan

Theater to be Profitless and Noncommercial

Tried Professionals Will be in Casts

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

"Acting? That ain't a business; that's a disease!"

It's an old vaudeville wheeze, so antique that it wears whiskers. But right now it seems pertinent, considering a great adventure just launching among a group of stage folk, drama lovers, managerial talent. Whether in their hands the "disease" will become epidemic and sweep all before it in this new form, or run its course almost unnoted—well.

I am no doctor.

Last season here, we tried out a scheme that in New York and a few other cities has met with notable success—but not till after long and arduous, often discouraging struggle—a repertory theater, organized to give unusual plays, whose drawing powers might not lead to their production on a commercialised staged.

SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED

This relied upon subscriptional support from those interested in real drama per se, but still dependent in part on an appeal to the public at large. It had three heads—men as dissimilar as you could well pick, yet each a supreme expert in his own specific field. It made a real artistic success—and lost a lot of real money. Subscribers could not carry all the financial burden, and the dear public would not. So its final curtain fell in a measure in disaster.

It is not my purpose to hold a post mortem over this failure, though. I merely cite it to lead up to the second chapter, now about to be written, it is hoped, with fewer tragic notes. This chapter will cover the continuation of this civic repertory idea. Along quite new lines and different, in another theater, in another part of town, one of the managerial trio of last year has brought together a notable group of performers as his associates, and announces an opening play never seen here.

NOT EPOCHAL

Well, the project isn't so epochal at first glance. Venturesome entrepreneurs are doing such things heresabouts, all the time; only the case in point has certain angles that set it apart in a way, as well may be seen from this schedule.

The protagonist, one of the trio of last year, has a notable record of past success in artistic production and management. "On his own" now, he may thus have full opportunity of expression.

The actors assembled are all on a basis of equality, there is no "star" system; their names are arranged in alphabetical order on the roster, and they fill roles best suited to their talents.

Plays are to be cast according to

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

OLD THRILLERS REVIEWED

Edmund Pearson Gives History of "Dime Novels" of Yesteryear When "Diamond Dick" Flourished

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DIME NOVELS, or Following an Old Trail in Popular Literature. By Edmund Pearson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Happy were the days when the reader who had not yet lost his zest for romance could follow untroubled by critical doubts old Cap Collier in one of his dozen different disguises, pursuing, mayhap, some treacherous scoundrel who had kidnaped a fair damsel after shedding the life blood of her noble father.

Carrying her to some remote and awful den, he would threaten to murder her and leave her lifeless remains where the police would find them, along with one of those baleful notes: Ha! ha! ha! Glory Dan has beaten you this time, you scurvy hounds!" Or, perchance, it was "Deadwood Dick's Last Ride" that held the only really literate member of the household enthralled. Or one of the "Calamity Jane" stories, with the gold camps of the Dakotas as the locale. It mattered not to those who clandestinely pursued these great classics of adventure in far places, written by authors that never traveled west of Jersey. Here the avid reader found blood and strife and courage and an exalted respect for womanhood, with such heroes as Deadwood Dick always on the alert to save from deadly peril such fair dames as Calamity Jane.

PROPER FEELING

Edmund Lester Pearson, who seems to have lost the Lester from his name, has the proper feeling for dime novels. No one who has not at some time been able to thrill over the exploits of old Cap, old Sleuth, Broadway Billy, Jack Harkaway and Deadwood Dick, not to mention that superhero, Nick Carter, is competent to discuss the yellow-backs of yesterday. Mr. Pearson has had the thrill and so he brings to this story of one who wrote them, and when and why, the gusto and the understanding as well as the critical amusement necessary to make his book one that will re-create for many a man long-gone happy hours spent in some safe corner over a forbidden book, while the potatoes went unhoed and the bugs battened happily on their tops, and all such routine tasks were forgotten.

Fittingly Mr. Pearson opens the book with this quotation from the first dime novel: "Touch but a hair of her head, and by the Lord that made me, I will bespatter that tree with your brains!" He points out that this is from page 10 and that it took twenty or thirty years for such exciting sentences to move up until they became the opening shot on page 1. That many short-story writers of today learned their technique from these might be added.

DELVES INTO PAST

Mr. Pearson has delved into the yellow tomes of the past and from them has dug out the story of the rise and fall of the thrillers that flowered and passed away in a cycle covering seventy years. He discusses four phases of the dime novel—the stories of the American Revolution and of early Indian warfare in the East; those of the great plains and of the pioneer West; the tales of New York's detectives and Dakota desperadoes, and then the stories of the righteous messenger boys in the great cities and the college heroes of the '90's.

His comments on these, his excerpts, his account of their enormous popularity, their sensationalism which he finds free from immorality, all go to make a book rich in human interest and vastly entertaining.

Mr. Pearson was born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1880; the descendant of a 200-year line of deacons, millers, farmers, fishermen and bakers. After graduating from Harvard, he studied library science and then became connected with a private library in North Carolina and later with the Library of Congress. He is a contributor to the Boston Transcript, edited the publications of the New York Public Library, has been a member of the editorial staff of the Outlook, and is the author of "The Librarian's Almanac," "The Voyage of Hoppergrass," "Books in Black and Red," "Studies in Murder," "Murder at Smutty Nose" and other volumes. He is today the recognized authority in crime literature.

SLINKY VAMP SEEN AS FLAPPER DOOM

Styles in screen vampires change as surely and as rapidly as fashions in women's clothes, according to Idyan Tashman. She adds that the change in feminine modes has considerable to do with the change in vamp styles.

"With the coming of long skirts the slinking type of vampire will return to vogue," Miss Tashman stated at the Fox studio, where she is now playing a feature role in "On the Level," starring Victor McLaglen. "The peppy, zippy flapper vamp of last year will give way to a more deadly type, the slow-moving but surer siren of longer and more slender lines. Even the baby vamp will give way to a more clinging vine type. The self-sufficient young girl whose short skirts caused her to assume an air of bravado will assume a more modest exterior now that longer skirts will shroud her in modesty."

TEAM WRITERS' VEHICLE

William Slavens McNutt and Grover Jones wrote the story and screen play for "Burning Up," Richard Arlen's first starring picture for Paramount.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE. SINGLE TICKET SALE OPENS FEB. 10. If you do not wish all 7 operas, the "Ring" and one other is considered a season. $6 locations become $5 in seasons; $5 become $4, $4 become $3. Other prices not reduced except to schools and colleges in numbers. Single prices, $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. Buy good seats in seasons and save $1 on each ticket, or cheaper seats better located when secured in seasons.

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Bronson DeCou's "DREAM PICTURES"
A Musical Travelogue of the Land of the Midnight Sun
Seats $1 now, at Playhouse, Philharmonic Aud., Wiley B. Allen Co.

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The Play that is Sweeping the World,
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Never before in Los Angeles such a Lavish and Gigantic Stage Play!
OH, SUSANNA
CAST of 100—MERRY MALE CHORUS
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800 BALCONY SEATS $1.00

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Daniel C. Blum presents—
A MERRY VENETIAN OPERETTA
BAMBINA
BY MYRA & RUSSELL GALLAGHER
STAGED BY EDWARD ROYCE
WHO DIRECTED "SALLY" "HEADS" "KID BOOTS" AND "RIO RITA"
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LIBRARY—Peter Heylyn's Cosmographie published in London in 1652, containing one of the rare old maps of California as an island.
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80 PEOPLE — MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

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JOSEPHINE HOUSTON IN "THE NEW MOON," MAJESTIC

HUGH WILLIAMS IN "JOURNEY'S END," BELASCO — R.D. MACLEAN MISSION PLAY

GEORGIA CAINE IN "OH SUSANNA," MAYAN

ROBERT McWADE IN "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

JUNE RHOADS, BURBANK

BILLY HORAN, FOLLIES

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

MUSIC BOX—"And So to Bed." Tomorrow evening. A satire on the days of Charles II, based on the diary of Samuel Pepys, this comedy by James B. Fagen presents Olaf Hytten and Elise Bartlett. It is the first offering of the newly organized Civic Repertory Theater.
VINE STREET—"Sun Up." This evening. Lucille La Verne appears again in her perennial drama of mountaineer life.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Journey's End" with an English company.
BILTMORE—"Hunting Tigers in India," a travel motion picture.
EL CAPITAN—"The Boomerang" with Kay Hammond and Tom Moore.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"It Pays to Advertise," with Robert McWade.
MAJESTIC—"The New Moon" with Perry Askam and Josephine Huston.
PASADENA COMMUNITY—"Armoured Train," the American premiere of a Russian drama.
PRESIDENT—"The Cat and the Canary," with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duffy.

English Actor Presents Views on Stage Work

Frederick Graham, English character actor, who recently finished work in "Pleasure Crased," a Fox-Movietone comedy, states that intelligent producers recognize that an actor's best asset is the ability to act. A capable, well-schooled actor may play many parts, and they do not have to be identical, he states.

Graham is in a good position to state his views, since he is a product of the Gaiety and Daily theaters, in London, where he received his training in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and musical comedies. For ten years he produced musical plays for J. C. Williamson, in Australia.

His New York appearances, under the management of David Belasco, George M. Cohan, Charles Dillingham, Comstock and Gest, A. L. Erlanger and others, include William A. Brady's "Up She Goes," which latter production ran for two years on Broadway.

Zoe Akins to Write Play of 'Sarah and Son'

Screen plays of the future will be written by one author, rather than by two or more collaborating authors.

This prediction is made by Zoe Akins, playwright, who has finished her first talking picture script, an adaptation of the novel, "Sarah and Son," for the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

In accordance with Miss Akin's wishes, she was allowed to write the screen play for "Sarah and Son" alone. It is the usual procedure at Paramount to assign a veteran motion-picture writer to collaborate with an author making his debut in screen writing, but Miss Akins asked the privilege of standing or falling on the result of her own work. Upon inspecting her first version of the filmization of "Sarah and Son," Miss Akins was signed to a long-term contract by Paramount.

VETERAN WINS PART

Claud Allister, veteran of the English stage, has been cast for the part of Clive Brook's valet in Paramount's "Slightly Scarlet," a continental melodrama, co-starring Evelyn Brent and Brook.

NEW YORK THEATERS FALL

Many Famous Broadway Playhouses Being Razed; Some Were Open Almost Fifty Years

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Visitors to "the other Broadway"—and some of us still go there at times, even movie stars included—will miss several of its most notable landmarks. Right now, Gotham is busily tearing down, rather than upraising, theaters, and four of its most notable playhouses have come in for destruction—the Casino, famed for almost fifty years; the Knickerbocker, close by, a veteran of thirty-seven seasons; the Century, that dream of drama lovers which never came true, and Daly's Sixty-third Street, the least known as well as the least likely to be missed. No new ones take their places; their sites go to commercial uses.

About the Casino has been wrapped a mantle of merriment for half a century. Its Moorish exterior at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway has housed some of the most noted musical shows ever created. In it "Floradora" found a home, and the "original sextet" in whose ranks scores of feminine stars were incubated, including Evelyn Nesbit. "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," "Erminie," with Francis Wilson, with a record of more than 1200 road performances after it left there; "The Belle of New York," which made Edna May the toast of two continents; Fay Templeton in "The Runaways," "The Chocolate Soldier"—not to mention many of those more up to the minute like "The Desert Song," "The Vagabond King," or "Sally, Irene and Mary"—these are all in the long, long list of its glorious successes. The roster of the famous who trod its old boards contains the most notable names of a lifetime in lighter entertainment.

FROHMAN'S SWAN SONG

The Knickerbocker, opened by Henry Irving and Ellen Terry, held many illustrious, too—Elsie Janis, the Rogers Brothers, Eddie Foy, W. H. Crane, Viola Allen in "The Christian," Nat Goodwin, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, James O'Neill, Blanche Bates, Maude Adams, Eleanor Robson, Blanche Ring, Forbes-Robertson—a few are these only of the long list that might be taken at random from its booking sheets. In it, Charles Frohman made his last production, "The Hyphen," ere he went to meet "the glorious adventure" on the Lusitania.

The Century, near the Park, thirty blocks farther north, came into being as the New Theater, and was a vision of Otto H. Kahn, who sought to do for the drama what he had accomplished—and still does—for music. It was the last word in sumptuousness, with a stage like a ten-acre lot, seventy-two feet from curtain line to back wall, a white temple of extreme interior beauty, but doomed to failure from the start. It never went over; the public didn't want it. Now and then a musical production succeeded, after the New became the Century, but in the main it was what showmen term a "white elephant" and much of the time it has stood empty. Winthrop Ames shared the Kahn dream—and the losses. Lately it has been a musical comedy house at times, and even has housed pictures intermittently.

DALY A TRADITION

The Sixty-third, as it has been known lately, has had a varied career. The Daly name was once all potent in theatricals, but that was a generation ago; now, it is only a tradition. Under several titles, the old house has tried it out; sometimes with great success; again, without. Now it goes, also.

Lovers of musical shows will drop a tear over the Casino; lovers of great plays, over the Knickerbocker. They are already in process of demolition. The others will fall a little later. Broadway visitors will look in vain for the templed turrets of the Casino, the pallid facade of the Century and its massive bulk. But what ghosts of greatness will haunt the sites while memories of Thespian art remain alive in the hearts of men!

One-Girl Revue is Booked Into Windsor Square

Fay Marbe, the international star, who comes to Los Angeles after a triumphant European tour which lasted nearly four years, will appear in "A Continental Night" at the Windsor Square Theater on Sunday night, February 9.

Miss Marbe will sing popular continental songs from France, England, Germany and Spain, in a manner reminiscent of Anna Held and Fritzie Scheff, and yet as an art individual to Fay Marbe.

Uptown Shows "The Mighty"

One of the outstanding scenes in "The Mighty," starring George Bancroft and now showing at the Uptown, was filmed in a railroad dining car. Bancroft and Raymond Hatton were required to eat lunch in this scene as the view from the window changes rapidly—from open country to the outskirts of a city, the railroad yards and the station itself.

"The Mighty" is all talking and, for the first time, a sound truck was taken aboard a train to record scenes in this sequence.

The film ends its run at the Uptown today and will be followed tomorrow by "The Untamed," Joan Crawford's newest talkie for M.-G.-M., which will continue four days.

English Actor to be Featured

Paramount was so well pleased with Claude Allister's work in "Ladies Love Brutes" that his role is being rewritten to make it one of the outstanding of the production, a story relates.

The English actor has been almost constantly before the camera since his first success as Algy in "Bulldog Drummond."

Within the past year he has played important roles in no less than seven talkies, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Bulldog Drummond," "Three Live Ghosts," "Murder Will Out," "In the Next Room," "Slightly Scarlet," "Men Are Dangerous" and now "Ladies Love Brutes."

Allister has already been assigned his next talkie part which promises to be his biggest to date. He is to play the featured role of Lord Rumblesham in the new "Floradora" film.

Lloyd Talkie Approved by British Fans

Harold Lloyd's first all-talking picture, "Welcome Danger," has created a sensation in London on its premiere, according to cabled information received by William R. Fraser, general manager of the Lloyd Corporation. The picture opened Christmas week at the Carlton Theater and for twenty-one days has been playing to absolute capacity business, the report states, despite the stormiest weather England has suffered for a number of years.

Critics have been lavish in their praise of the Lloyd voice as well as of the production, and the Cinema, foremost among the British film journals, hails the picture "as nothing less than a triumph."

This Carlton premiere is in the nature of a "trade show" to comply with the quota situation. The general release of "Welcome Danger" in the British Isles is not set until September, so that after the Carlton engagement it will be shown no place in England until early fall.

THEATER PLAN WILL BE TRIED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

fitness and not to supposed or past rank of performers.

SALARY LIST ABSENT

There is no salary list; players and managers share alike in the profits (if any) on a modest remunerative scale.

Any surplus of receipts (again, if any) is to go back into the exchequer for production purposes, or for an endowment. In other words, though actors must eat, it is a case of "art for art's sake," largely.

Subscribers will see eight plays for $10 at night, or $1.25 apiece—low enough. Matinees will rate $6. They may have the same seats reserved for every performance without extra gypping. The public at large pays $1.50 at night, and $1 at matinees.

The management as such is on the same foundation as are the actors; it has no exploitation interest in the affair, and no proprietory rights; financially, all share alike.

It is not a "little theater" or amateur enterprise. As the roster shows, tried and true professionals and the productions are promised to be equally professional in all details.

OTHER FEATURES

There are other features outstanding about this scheme or plan, but they are not pertinent to this discussion. Those listed are sufficient to indicate that this is really, in essence, something quite apart hereabouts. There have been somewhat similar efforts elsewhere; with a good measure of success, too, to encourage this one. The Mannheim Players in Germany, the Moscow Art Theater, the Civic Repertory and the Provincetown Players, in New York, even the famous and very profitable Theater Guild in Gotham, afford bases for comparison in a way, but not wholly. Still, the daring, the venture, of this group gives one pause.

Can it be put over, considering the temperament of actors at large, the exigencies of management and finance, the arbitrary restrictions of labor unionists yet needful to operation, the apathy of the public to "highbrow" entertainment? If these folk avoid some of the pitfalls not dodged last season, and profit by inexperienced mistakes then, the outlook is not so bad . . . not so bad.

NELLA WALKER COMMENDED

Nella Walker, formerly a New York stage actress, it is said, received excellent comments for her performance as the flirtatious wife in "Tanned Legs," for R.-K.-O. Since her talkie debut in this production, Miss Walker has completed important roles in two other talking pictures for R.-K.-O. "Vagabond Lover" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SEATS MONDAY MORNING FOR MAJESTIC THEATRE, 9th at Broadway
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
LILLIAN ALBERTSON'S ROMANTIC OPERETTA
NEW MOON
with PERRY ASKAM - Josephine Huston
Monroe Lathrop in EXPRESS said: An undoubted hit—in a class by itself—beautiful, lavish and ingratiating—music that makes irresistible — 'Lover Come Back' encored again and again."
Harrison Carroll in HERALD said: "Scores a real hit—far superior to 'The Desert Song'—rich in romance, colorful of setting, thrilling in melody—audience applauded
Edwin Schallert in TIMES said: "Exceptionally fine chorus of male voices—... gettably enchanting 'Lover Come Back to Me'—may be assured of a musical ... attractive and different."
Eleanor Barnes in DAILY NEWS said: "As exquisitely wrought an operetta as one ... wish to see and hear.—Perry Askam ... smart audience again and again with his ... voice—lovely Josephine Houston ... but difficult role with great feeling ...
Llewellyn Miller in RECORD said: "Sweeping verve — impetuous rhythm — romance — and if you think that is just a lot of adjectives go see for yourself—... the show is immense."

HENRY DUFFY THEATRE
BROADWAY near 9TH — PRESIDENT
LAST 7 NIGHTS MAT. TODAY
DALE WINTER and HENRY DUFFY in THE MOST EXCITING PLAY EVER WRITTEN "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
Starting Sunday Matinee, Feb. 2
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
KINGS OF LAUGHTER
KOLB and DILL
THE COMEDY CLOUDBURST
"Give and Take"
By AARON HOFFMAN
with ANNE CORNWALL

EL CAPITAN
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at HIGHLAND
LAST 7 NIGHTS MAT. TODAY
TOM MOORE • KAY HAMMOND • BEN
in DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT COMEDY SUCCESS "The BOOMERANG"
Starting Sunday Matinee, Feb. 2
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
THE FAMOUS AMERICAN COMEDY
MARY BOLAND
in THE JOLLY FARCICAL
"LADIES OF THE JU
By FRED BALLARD

PLAYHOUSE
VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE 1131
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
PRESENT
THE FAVORITE CHARACTER COMEDIAN
ROBERT McWADE
in A GALE OF FUN
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
A FARCICAL FACT BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT
with PATSY RUTH MILLER
NIGHTS 35¢ to $1.50 — MATS. 25¢-50¢-75¢ — SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE TODAY

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE — HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
AND SO TO BED
EVE. 50¢-$1.50 — MAT. 50¢-$1
OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT

SHRINE CIRCUS!
50 Greatest Professional Clowns
Twice Daily—2:15 and 8:15
Feb. 1st-9th Inclusive
Reserved Seats, $1.00
Tickets on sale Shrine Box Office, Jonathan Club, California Music Co. and all usual agencies
SHRINE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

VINE STREET THEATRE — GLADSTONE 6144
8:30 TONITE — MATS. THURS.-SAT.
William E. Smith presents HIS famous star
Lucille La Verne
IN HER INTERNATIONAL
SUN-UP
WITH ORIGINAL CAST

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!
SAMURAI AND GEISHA
EASTERN AND JAPANESE COMEDY DRAMA
IN BRILLIANT MUSICAL DRAMA
NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.50 — MATS. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

SEDUCTIVE

OLIVE BORDEN IN "DANCE HALL," R.-K.-O. — SALLY BLANE IN "THE VERY IDEA," BOULEVARD — GRETA GARBO IN "ANNA CHRISTIE," CRITERION — ANITA PAGE IN LOEW'S — "HOLLYWOOD REVUE."

The Stage and Screen

"And So to Bed"—The Nocturnal Procession of Civic Repertory Players Begins Tomorrow in the Auditorium Boudoir Known as the Hollywood Music Box. The Comedy is the First of the Company's New Season
...d a gleeful parade by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing is practically the entire organization. The members read, in enthusiastic left-to-right, as follows: Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, Mabel Gibson, Kenneth Duncan, Marion Clayton, Maude Fealy, Eric Snowden, Arthur Collins (the director) ...d Irwin, Paul Irving, and—last but far from least—Olaf Hytten, who portrays Samuel Pepys, diarist—whose gossipy reminiscences provide the plot of the piece. James B. Fagan is the playwright who undertook to recreate the Restoration Period in England for first-nighters and others.

...EN SPORTS GRASS SKIRT

...jesty of Sylvania ...es Native" Now

...MacDonald Glad to ...se Royal Robes

...Star a "Chevalier ...f Fair Sex"

BY JOHN SCOTT

...the Queen of Sylvania, is ...ing a grass skirt. This ...ssage was first demoted ...n to a princess, then to ...although she has held her ...mount by ruling a de... stand—one, incidentally, ...clared to sink into the ...

...Mary is quite satisfied ...change in rank, because ...e is being royally reim... for her trouble. Jeanette ...dor of the purple robes ...ty demeanor in "The Love ...current attraction at the ...Theater, really fits in... role in "Let's Go Na... production at Para... studios, even as a queen ...

...MacDonald's musical comedy ...at the stage in New York has ...or to make these extremely ...characterizations each a sep... entity, jumping as she does ...ugly roles to a native char... all little time wasted for ...over the sudden decisions as ...ge of portrayal.

...my first film role this has ...n case," she said. "I took ...job for 'Nothing But the ...' which was Richard Dix's ...picture, after playing in ...'In Theirs,' the musical stage ...of the film, but all of a ...sudden decided to give me ...'The Love Parade.' Next ...'The Vagabond King,' which ...meant no wearing royal robes. ...you may call this grass skirt ...over the two queenly roles, ...because the chance to vary ...difficult role with great feeling and sweetness.

...Miller in RECORD said:

...eeping verve — impetuous rhythm — color... ...ance — and if you think that is just a lot of ...ctives go see for yourself—go anyway ...show is immense."

BIG SISTER PUT UP JOB ON ARTHUR

This Lake Boy Would Still be in Prop Department if He'd Had Say

It was just five years ago that six feet and fourteen years of American boyhood, labeled Arthur Lake, shook the dust of Corbin, Ky., from his feet and migrated to Hollywood. He didn't want to come—he admits as much now—but sister Florence had a yen for the movies, so what could a fella do?

Naturally Lake did what any other boy of 14 years would do. He packed his long pants and his pet sweaters, tearfully handed over his dog to the care of his best girl, and headed west.

But when Arthur arrived in Hollywood he discovered, in spite of the fact that he had no interest at all in crashing the studio gates—he wasn't the type of the other lads he happened to meet. He was about six inches taller and about seven inches narrower than the accepted western standard. There was nothing left but a milk diet and manual labor.

The family dairy supplied the first and Universal the second. It wasn't long before Lake could hold his own with any of the younger set. Sister Florence, however, wasn't satisfied. She thought her little brother was wasting his talents and good looks on the plaster casts of the prop department; hence, when an opportunity came, she jumped at the chance to get him in front of the camera.

"True to all family traditions, havoc reigned in the Lake home that evening. Mother tried to interpret the dove of peace, while sister and brother had it out in words as well as blows. To save the family honor, however, the embryo actor allowed his face to be smeared with grease paint and determined to "give his best, no matter how it hurt."

Thus began the career of one of Hollywood's most popular juveniles, appearing at the present time in "Dance Hall," current at the R.-K.-O. Theater. It was on the strength of his performance in this picture that he was signed under a long-term contract by the R.-K.-O. organization.

"But I'm not so sure even now that I really have that contract," he grinned. "I've learned one thing since I've been in Hollywood—and that is to never believe a thing until you're sure of it—and then to keep right on doubting it."

"Dance Hall," taken from a story by Vina Delmar and featuring Olive Borden, will be one of the first pictures to present Lake in anything but a Harold Teen characterization.

Lake is soon to start work on one of his first starring features for R.-K.-O., "Tommy," bought expressly for him by the organization.

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LYMAN HAILED AFTER TRAVELS

Band Leader Sees the World and Comes Back

Found Best Musical Shows in Warsaw, He Says

Engagement at Chinese Here All to the Good

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Hollywood is welcoming back Abe Lyman and his Californians out at the Chinese. Abe has been over to London and Berlin, in Warsaw and up to Russia, and his seventeen melody makers from Los Angeles have seen the world of night clubs. They will be playing twenty-six minutes of rhythm for afternoon and evening prologues to "The Rogue Song" for some time to come, and they are glad that the contract calls for six months' continuous staying in one place.

Abe Lyman is a young man but he has been in the show business a long time, beginning with the traps at 14, in Chicago. Having arrived in Los Angeles in 1918, he is rated as a pioneer and counts most of the populace among his friends. Sooner or later the whole world passes before the musicians' stand at the Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove, and Abe played there for four years without a break. He saw plenty.

Taking the boys to New York and on to Europe widened his vision and made him more interested in watching people than ever. As his only accessory language, Abe struggles along with broken Yiddish, so watching and listening became a necessary habit across the water. Water is correct, too, because, contrary to all the traditions of night-club entertainers, Abe doesn't drink anything else.

This is a clew, perhaps, to the reason why he spends his time observing people, and never forgets a face.

He found the best musical shows in Europe in Warsaw. There, the music was smart, the orchestras large and the dancing superb, according to this connoisseur. The most money is spent in Berlin, where the night clubs are trying to outdo Paris in attracting the tourists. Lyman found London rather high-hat about receiving an American jazz band at first, but the Californians went over big at the Kit-Kat Club where the Princes go to dance.

It is an old English rule that the music must go on as long as the Prince of Wales is on the floor. The Prince rather wore out his welcome.

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A STAR FALLS TO EARTH!

But Clarence Brown Sees Greta Garbo on Threshold of Triumphs; New Allure Replaces Old

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Garbo is the new amazement. Her career is just beginning. She who in the days of silence walked with goddesses on Olympus has become a woman with an earthy voice in "Anna Christie"—and still, "her career is just beginning." She scorns technique because the word means nothing to her, and acts by instinct; and while she is acting, she believes.

This is what Clarence Brown, director of Garbo and "Anna Christie," told me. While her Los Angeles followers have been engaged in a pitched battle (ever since the film's premiere Wednesday at the Criterion) over what Garbo gains and what Garbo loses as a talking entity, Brown has gone serenely ahead with preparations for "Romance," the erstwhile Doris Keane vehicle in which Garbo will attempt to exemplify all that is glamorous in the title.

"She comes to earth with a bang as Anna Christie. No characterization could be farther from those in which she moved languidly, unreally real, to fame in the past. Now, while the surprise at her metamorphosis is still upon her public, we shall swing back to the other extreme and make her a diva, a ravishing star of opera with the world of men at her feet."

THIS WOMAN OF AFFAIRS

Brown does not believe that Greta Garbo will alienate the affections of her fans because she is changed. And that she is changed there can be no doubt. Anna Christie never could have stepped out of a book by Michael Arlen. Those who know their Eugene O'Neill will readily call her to mind: Anna, the Minnesota farm-girl, the poor relation, whom men taught the meaning of hate and despair—men on the farm, men in the purlieus of St. Paul, men on a coal barge breasting the Atlantic. Nothing here of the practiced seductress with eyes lidded and then open suddenly in passionate entreaty; and—only by the harshest stretch of the imagination—a woman of affairs. Yet . . .

"Remember," Brown cautioned, "there are those for whom 'Garbo can do no wrong.' We subjected 'Anna Christie' to the severest test a picture could possibly be given. We previewed it before a San Bernardino audience which had no knowledge, when it entered the theater, of our contemplated show-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

MICROPHONE HAS RAMON WORRIED

Cold Metal Gives Novarro Sleepless Nights

Love Making Before the MachineEmbarrasses Star

Ability as Composer Shown in New Effort

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Sleepless nights attended Ramon Novarro's work in "Devil May Care," opening at the Carthay Circle Theater Wednesday evening.

Ramon, who has always loved to sing and whose ambition for years was to become an opera singer, confessed that he was so nervous about his songs in this, his first talking picture, that he was ill before work on it had been completed.

Doctors blamed his tonsils. Ramon admits they may have been a contributing factor, but that microphone fright had as much to do with the way he felt as anything else.

FEAR FOR VOICE

At any rate, he had his tonsils removed. This despite the fact that any number of friends predicted dire results in his voice because of the operation. (Well, nothing happened. His voice is intact.)

He took a three weeks' vacation, then started work on a second talking picture, "The Singer of Seville." Now everything seems right again, although Ramon admits waiting with considerable interest the verdict of those who will go to "Devil May Care," also, to an increasing and terrifying respect for Old Man Microphone.

"That particular piece of mechanism is so revealing," he remarked, smiling wryly. "It exaggerates your faults and virtues alike. For example, a singing teacher might tell one to close his tones—they were too open. The singer would take the criticism, work on the open tones and on the morrow think himself vastly improved. The teacher would not think so. Still, the student would insist to himself, 'they are better, I know. I worked on them.' The microphone would tell him truly. It has a habit of stripping away pretenses and holding all to a clear, true light."

SPIRITUAL TYPE

Ramon, the sensitive, who has always seemed to be more a spiritual type than any other young man of the screen, confessed that talking pictures upset him in other ways.

"There are," he said, "the emotional moments. One is called upon to go into a finely-keyed scene before this cold machine. There are

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

RED SHADOW DEAD! LONG LIVE ROBERT

Romantic Cloak of "Desert Song" Doffed for Doublets of "New Moon"

"The Red Shadow is dead. Here are his clothes and his sword as proof."

There are many theatergoers in Los Angeles who are loth to admit the truth of this closing line of "The Desert Song"—there are many who cling to the vision of the romantic, scarlet cloaked figure and vow a solemn vow that heroes may come and heroes may go—but the Red Shadow of "The Desert Song" will go on forever.

Not the least among these is Perry Askam, who essayed the role in the local production. One finds 100 little evidences of this fact in his dressing-room at the Majestic Theater. The red coat and flowing headgear hang conspicuously in one corner. The couch is piled high with sand-colored pillows, embroidered in emblem of the desert—cacti. The sword he brandished as leader of the Riffs still hangs by his side, and his scarlet sash is wound tightly about his waist.

But the Red Shadow of "The Desert Song" is fast waning in the light of "The New Moon." The melodious strains of "One Alone" and the verve of the "Riff Song" are gradually melting, leaving in their stead the haunting refrain of Lover, Come Back to Me," and the stirring splendor of "Stout-hearted Men."

Even Askam, in the midst of his memories of the days he wooed his lady love to the mysterious call of the desert, admits, granting "The Desert Song" has a peer, that it is "The New Moon," now playing at the Majestic Theater.

"It was hard to say good-by to the Red Shadow," Askam said as he fingered the sword which now serves to protect him as the romantic French bondservant, Robbert Mission. "I didn't think I could do it at first. It was just like turning my back on an old friend. All during rehearsal I could hear that distant whistle—the signal of the Riffs. It's difficult to get away from a character as vivid as Pierre.

"But, after all, Pierre and Robbert have much in common as far as character is concerned," he continued. "Both are French; both are fighting tyranny. The Red Shadow was more dominant—Robert more romantic and theatrical. As far as the two productions are concerned, it appears to me an even, melodious draw."

Only one thing, really, Askam is finding difficult in his more recent

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

"BEHIND THE MAKE-UP" LIKED

Acting, Direction Arouse Interest

Dialogue Called Civilized, Characters Mature

"Night Ride" Boosts Stock of E. G. Robinson

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) "Behind the Make-up," at the Paramount Theater, is considered the best film of the week. And if it fell short of that distinction, it would still enjoy the importance of revealing William Powell and Hal Skelly in notably fine characterizations. Their acting is mature, legitimate, restrained, all the adjectives evoked by the best the screen offers being theirs in fullest measure. They have, too, the advantage of civilized dialogue which not only contributes to the story itself, but permits of finer shades of characterization than were possible in the silent days. Yet in spite of this the picture arouses interest rather than emotion in the spectator, because, while the story is well told, the narrative lacks suspense. It falls in the category of a character study more than a drama. This is neither the fault of the director nor the acting, but is an intrinsic deficiency of the original narrative.

Certainly Robert Milton deserves high praise for attempting a story based on that hackneyed subject, back stage life, and in avoiding all the obvious padding found in stage scenes which do not help the progress of a story usually, but are thrust in for the purpose of adding production values. Fay Wray as the waitress heroine, is considerably less successful because her masculine associates, partly because the character is hardly more than a puppet and also because the actress fails to suggest a waitress in appearance or speech, except as the former occurs in musical comedy. Her voice is charming and expressive, but it is employed in the drawing-room manner and therefore adds my conviction to her lowly calling.

"Night Ride," at the Colony, has come in for considerable praise, most of it going to Edward G. Robinson, the stage actor, for his sinister, compelling gangster, the rest of it to the direction and little or none to Joseph Schildkraut, the nominal star of the picture, whose impression is best summed up by one of our more astute critics as follows: "He has a good moment or two, but, on the whole, he is so extravagant and annoying in his methods that, as usual, he is a handicap rather than an asset to the film."

"The Locked Door," at the Rialto, has been unfavorably received even by the more tolerant tabloid newspapers. It is considered heavy, old-fashioned entertainment in which barnstorming is discerned in players whose lapses cause acute distress in view of their better contributions to the screen. The new version is made timely by an effective sequence aboard a floating speakeasy, that is effective in point of staging, but the situations there and the remainder of the picture recall how public taste has changed in plays. It is scarcely probable that present-day audiences would take seriously the plight of a stenographer who is the central figure in a flashlight of a prohibition raid and who acts thereafter as if she had a guilty secret which would ring around the world if discovered. The entire picture is based on an antiquated form of psychology that is also outmoded. That this is not mere critical opinion is proved by the moderate audience found in the theater at an hour which usually keeps crowds waiting at the door. Barbara Stanwick is pleasing as the heroine, naturalness being her strongest asset, but her inexperience with the screen is apparent in a performance which, after all, is only routine.

Adverse criticism is frequently contradicted by popular response, but such good fortune will never attend "It's a Great Life." At least not by audiences at the Capitol Theater, where the Duncan sisters' picture is playing this week. On Sunday at midafternoon, the hour which usually finds the theater well filled, the spectators were mostly distributed in the front rows, where the best view of the stage show can naturally be had. The chief defect of the film is that it isn't interesting because it is devoted almost wholly to a continuous performance by the stars, whose comedy by this time is symbolic of durability rather than originality. "Sunnyside Up," current at the Roxy, is drawing attendance as big as any of the two-a-day attractions ever shown there.

URGE FOR BETTER MUSIC FELT

Supervision of Tunes and More Inspiration Seem Uppermost Needs; Foreign Complexes Over Offense to Traditions and Customs Are Breaking Out Again

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

MUSICAL creativeness! A new subject for consideration in Hollywood! It will have to receive more and more attention in the coming months.

Taken all in all, the tunes incorporated into pictures have scarcely shown any great height of inspiration. Some of them have had a pot-boiling aspect. They might even give rise to the inquiry: Are the song-makers taking their film work seriously enough? Or, on the other hand, are they being driven too hard? More likely the latter. And more likely still they are not being driven well.

The producer or supervisor understands dramatic situations, plots and perhaps, even dialogue, but he is not up so well on melodies and harmonies. Music has always been an elusive thing for the layman. What constitutes genuine inspiration is harder still to fix. A tune that is halfway good may oftentimes acquire a pleasing aura on repetition. With popular music the first appeal is often the best test.

However, those tunes that have really gone the rounds, have done so because they are not simply a rehash, but present a real gloss of the new. They are oftentimes not recognized as possessing merit on the first hearing—simply because they are in such a new vein.

Sharp and sensitive ears are required to deal with this particular problem—a sort of intuition for the public taste at a particular time. Luck, too, goes a long ways.

• • •

FOREIGN critics are again finding fault with the American presentation of their people, their customs and traditions in the movies—more particularly now, the talkies. I hear that among other films, "Hot for Paris" and "Careers" are encountering slaps. The French, it seems, are offended by the way these productions portray their side of life. "Hot for Paris," is, of course, a characteristic hokum feature about a sailor's adventures with a pretty Mam'selle in the Gallic land. "Careers" involves politics of an island possession.

There is a lot of supersensitiveness on the part of foreign nations about this thing. They think that every time one of their people is portrayed in a villainish role it is a slur on the nation itself. It is extremely hard to understand why this should be so, but it is.

Even China has recently protested, according to word brought back by the Fairbankses on their return from the Orient. All their people are either laundrymen or battlers in a tong war. The Chinese really have something to kick about.

And also it looks as if for the good of the international welfare the talkies, like the old-time movies, may have to tame

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

IMPROPER—IN A NICE WAY

Pepys Comedy Directed for Civic Repertory by Arthur Collins, a Young Man With Vision

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When "And So to Bed" reveals its piquant Pepysian improprieties at the Music Box Theater tomorrow evening, we shall see the first play directed by Arthur Collins in America. It is being produced under the auspices of the Civic Repertory Theater, which formerly held forth at the Figueroa Playhouse.

This English Arthur Collins is only 32 years of age now (and incidentally, Betty Ross Clarke is his wife.) When he launched out as a producer with "Fata Morgana" at the Criterion in London after the war, he was only 25 and easily the baby amongst theatrical producers. At that time Ernst Vajda (the author) and his wife, traveled to London to see the opening and still proclaims it the best interpretation of his play that has ever been given, not even excepting New York. It was also selected as the best play of the year from every standpoint for the entire British Isles at that time.

After that Collins had many successes, notably "No Man's Land," "The Monkey Talks," "Tarnish" and "The House of Glass," followed by three years in Australia, which still further enhanced his reputation. He and Betty have been out here about three months now . . . Betty starring in "Remote Control."

"We have an excellent cast for Fagan's 'And So to Bed,' which had a huge success in London," Mr. Collins confides. "Olaf Hytten as Samuel Pepys, Boyd Irwin as King Charles II (who never said a silly thing and never did a wise one,) and Mabel Gibson, the Australian prima donna, as Mrs. Knight. Miss Gibson sings in the play and has

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

WAR'S FUTILITY TOLD

Imagination Stirred by "Journey's End;" Basil Gill Calls it Almost Perfect Work

BY ELENA BOLAND

Philosophy, not cynicism, is the keynote of "Journey's End." Its message is humanity and the futility of war. Its paradox is that it transforms a conflict clothed in mud into a symbol of cleanliness and truth. That to Basil Gill, who as Lieut. Osborne plays one of its tragic victims, is the only way in which a war play may be presented popularly at this day.

On tour from the London production, Mr. Gill already seems slightly touched with the resignation and weariness which nightly invest Osborne at the Belasco. The gloom of the dim, candle-lit dugout has so settled on his spirit that he carries it with him after every performance. The play's atmosphere is an overtone which hangs constantly in the air—and in that he has a great belief.

"There is an inevitableness about 'Journey's End' which is the undercurrent of all great works. It is amazing that a first play can be almost perfect. Every character says just the right thing. Unlike many plays, it appeals to the imagination anew each night. The psychology there is behind its calmness and courage! Those poor chaps, they probably all were killed before the thing was over."

EQUAL TO ORIGINAL

Britishers to a man, the cast is not that of the London showing, but one chosen from more than 400 possibilities. Still, to Gill's mind, it equals the mother-country company. He himself, having watched audiences of both lands, can distinguish certain differences in the reactions of this play without women.

"In only two instances do I find a variance between the American

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

The Musical Comedy Called "Bambina" Moves South

In the Leads of This Melody Show, Current in San Francisco, Are Faces Familiar to Los Angeles
Four of them, in the natural order of things, are: Nancy Welford, Al St. John, Laurel Nemeth and Marie Wells. "Bambina" will replace "Oh, Susanna" at the Mayan Theater on a date which very probably will be February 2.

JANUARY 26, 1930.—[PART
...eaters—Amusements—Entertainments
...S MONDAY MORNING FOR A...
...ESTIC THEATRE ... NEXT WE...
...EW MOON
...PERRY ASKAM—Josephine Houston—Co...
...Lathrop in EXPRESS said:
...undoubted hit—in a class by itself—big, ...
...lavish and ingratiating—music that Rom...
...kes' irresistible — 'Lover Come Back to M...
...ored again and again."
...Carroll in HERALD said:
...ores a real hit—far superior to 'The Dess...
...g'—rich in romance, colorful of setting, abo...
...in melody—audience applauded continuously
...Kellert in TIMES said:
...ceptionally fine chorus of male voices—Und...
...ably enchanting 'Lover Come Back to Me'. Yo...
...be assured of a musical romance that is bo...
...active and different."
...ames in DAILY NEWS said:
...exquisitely wrought an operetta as one ...
...to see and hear.—Perry Askam thrilled ...
...rt audience again and again with his ...
...e—lovely Josephine Houston sang the gor...
...difficult role with great feeling and sweetness.
...Miller in RECORD said:
...eeping verve — impetuous rhythm — color...
...ance—and if you think that is just a lot of
...ctives go see for yourself—go anyway
...show is immense."
HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
PRESIDENT
LAST 7 NIGHTS MAT. TODAY
E WINTER and HENRY DUFFY
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
...ng Sunday Matinee, Feb. 2
...NRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
...OF LAUGHTER
...OLB ...ILL
...DY CLOUDBURST
...e and Take"
...ARON HOFFMAN ...ANNE CORNWALL
EL CAPITAN
...r 7 NIGHTS MAT. TODAY
...OORE-KAY HAMMOND-BEN LYON
...ALASCO'S GREATEST SUCCESS "The BOOMERANG"
Starting Sunday Matinee, Feb. 2
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
THE FAMOUS AMERICAN COMEDIENNE
MARY BOLAND
in
THE JOLLY FARCICAL FROLIC
...IES OF THE JURY
by FRED BALLARD
PLAYHOUSE
...Y DUFFY PLAYERS present
...RITE CHARACTER COMEDIAN
...BERT McWADE
in A GALE OF FUN
...T PAYS TO ADVERTISE
...CAL FACT BY ROI COOPER MEGRUE and WALTER HACKETT
...TSY RUTH MILLER
...MATS 25-50-75-$1 SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES
...IC HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX—GR. 4152
...TORY ...TRE AND SO TO BED
BASED ON THE DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPYS
EVS. 50¢-$1.50—MAT. 50¢-$1
SEATS NOW
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50 Greatest Professional Circus Acts
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Reserved Seats, $1.00
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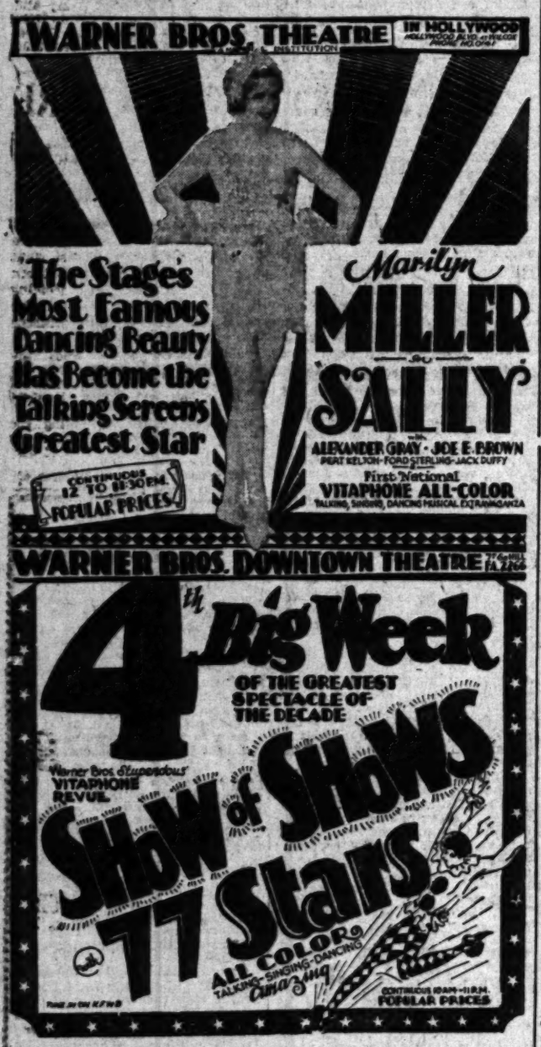
...ions E. Smith presents BY POPULAR DEMAND
...ucille La Verne
IN HER INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS
SUN-UP
WITH ORIGINAL CAST
PLAYHOUSE
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
...MURAI AND GEISHA
...METRO AND JAPANESE COMPANY OF THIRTY
...BRILLIANT MUSICAL DRAMA STAGED BY MICHIO ITO
...EVS. $2.50—MAT. DAILY 50¢ $1.00—MATS. SUN. & HOL. $1.50



CHARACTER READ FROM MOVEMENT

Sammy Lee, Ballet Creator, Knows About You Just by Observing Walk

Sherlock Holmes, who used to deduce a person's occupation from sleeve or fingernail in Conan Doyle's famous stories, has nothing on Sammy Lee, ballet creator, in real life. For Lee can look at a person's stride, the movement of his body, and give a complete character analysis.

Twenty years' experience in creating ballet spectacles, dissecting and assembling dance steps and rehearsing dancing choruses, educated the dance expert in the art. Lee created the ballets of "Show Boat," Ziegfeld's "Follies," "No, No, Nanette," "The Gingham Girl" and a score more of stage offerings.

At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where he created the dances in "The Hollywood Revue," now playing at Loew's State, "The March of Time," "It's a Great Life" and many other sound films, he assembled his ballets and judged the temperament of every dancer—by watching their twinkling toes.

"You can tell a quick nervous temperament from self-confidence, or a phlegmatic personality," he remarks, "from a person's movements in dancing, as easily as you can read type."

Lee himself is called the personification of alert observation. Small, wiry, quick in his movements and his decisions, he is almost uncanny in his observation of small details. No matter how many girls are in one of his ballets—and in "The March of Time" he directed the largest ballet ever assembled for a picture, report says—he knows the name of everyone, and enough about her temperament, to secure the best results. Let one toe in 100 be slightly out off in a dance, and Sammy "spots" it.

He started creating dance numbers when he was in vaudeville some years ago, first with a few girls in an act, then with larger numbers. His brother Harry, of the team of Hoey and Lee, also drew on him for dance material. Then he went into stage production, and his ballets embellished the Ziegfeld Follies, "Lady, Be Good," "Oh, Kay," "Rio Rita" and other hits of Broadway.

Big Business Deserted for Film Career

Wall street's loss was Hollywood's gain when Jack Oakie, who plays the featured role in Radio Pictures' all-singing, dancing, talking screen version of "Hit the Deck," now in its fifth week at the Orpheum Theater, left a clerk's job for the stage.

It was while working in a broker's office in New York that Oakie was chosen to play a wise-cracking young man in the junior charity show of 1919. From then on Wall street was "just another alley" to him. He was teamed with Lulu McConnell to play in a number of Broadway shows, among them "Innocent Eyes," "Artists and Models," "Passing Show," "Peggy Ann" and, once, the Follies. Between shows he became a vaudeville headliner.

In 1927 Jack decided that Hollywood was missing too much by his absence, so, armed with a letter of introduction to Wesley Ruggles, he "crashed the gate" and was given a small part in "Finders Keepers," which he filled in excellent fashion.

Since that time his film career has been nothing short of meteoric. He played leading roles in "Fast Company," "Sweetie," "Hold Everything," "Close Harmony," "Street Girl" and now in "Hit the Deck."

BROWN LAUDS GRETA GARBO

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ing. The feature currently being presented was 'The Kiss,' Garbo's last silent film; so we were safe in assuming that the audience was one which would be keenly critical of the same star in her first talkie.

"'Anna Christie' was flashed on the screen after 'The Kiss,' only a one-reel comedy separating the two. The demonstration after the showing, as well as the comments made by patrons, convinced me then and there that she will lose none of her old following; and I refuse to believe otherwise now."

Brown completed the production in twenty-eight days of "shooting." There was little excess footage; the picture was cut from 8300 to 7900 feet, its present length, and then previewed. In the main, the O'Neill version was respected by both the director and Frances Marion, who adapted. The Coney Island sequence was the only one invented for the film; but justifiably, Brown thinks, because it furthers the story.

"It would have been fatal to 'shoot' the play as written," he explained. "In the theater, it is possible to build slowly for climax. In pictures, it is imperative to rise sharply to a peak; then break; then start rising again. We have retained the essence of the third act, for example, and still reduced it from twenty-three minutes' playing time to six."

Brown's chief difficulty in directing the star, he added, was in persuading her to do justice to a Swedish accent! While she had no trouble in learning her lines, she failed to grasp the importance of a consistent dialect—either that, or, in her eagerness, quite forgot about it. "Just" and "job," in especial, were, likely as not, to emerge in the playbacks as either "yust" and "job," or "just and "yob." And as for the improper "ain't," and the hero's name, "Matt," Garbo was unable to negotiate either. They were simply "ahn't" and "Mott;" and it is as "ahn't" and "Mott" that they come to you from the Criterion screen.

TIBBETT SINGS LOUDLY

Some idea of the strength of voice it takes to be an opera singer is shown by the recording of Lawrence Tibbett's songs in "The Rogue Song" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. In a song with a male chorus Tibbett's voice is said to stand out over the combined voices of forty-seven choristers. In other words, an opera star's voice has to be more powerful than forty-seven ordinary male voices.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Devil May Care." Wednesday evening. Ramon Novarro's first talkie is laid in the adventurous Napoleonic days when romance went hand in hand with bravery and action. Novarro's voice will be heard singing several numbers. Dorothy Jordan is his leading lady.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA—"Shanghai Lady"—with Mary Nolan and James Murray.

BOULEVARD—"The Very Idea," with Frank Craven and Allen Kearns.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.

CHINESE—"Rogue Song" with Lawrence Tibbett.

CRITERION—"Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo.

FILMARTE—"Arsenal," a Russian film.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN—"Sweetie," with Nancy Carroll and Jack Oakie.

LOEW'S STATE—"Hollywood Revue" with famous stars.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Mighty" with George Bancroft.

ORPHEUM—"Hit the Deck" with Jack Oakie.

PALACE—"Untamed," with Joan Crawford.

PARAMOUNT—"The Love Parade," with Maurice Chevalier.

R.-K.-O.—"Dance Hall," with Olive Borden.

UNITED ARTISTS—"New York Nights," with Norma Talmadge.

WARNER'S DOWNTOWN—"Show of Shows," with seventy-seven stars.

WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Sally," with Marilyn Miller. "The Sacred Flame" opens Friday.

POWELL PLAYS PRODUCER

William Powell plays a Broadway stage producer in his new picture for Paramount, "Pointed H is," in which he is featured with Fay Wray, Helen Kane and Skeets Gallagher.

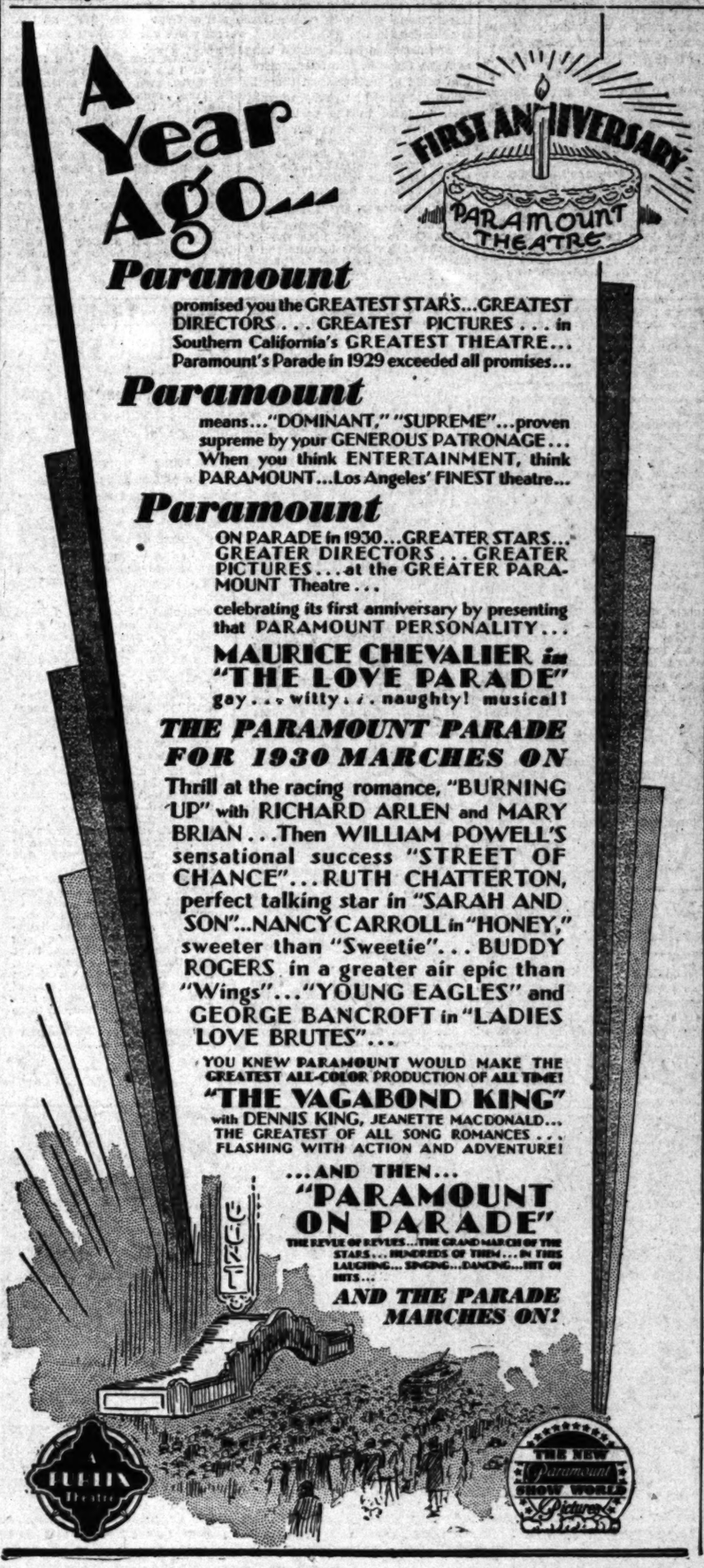
SONG WRITERS JOIN IN "HONEY" COMPOSITIONS

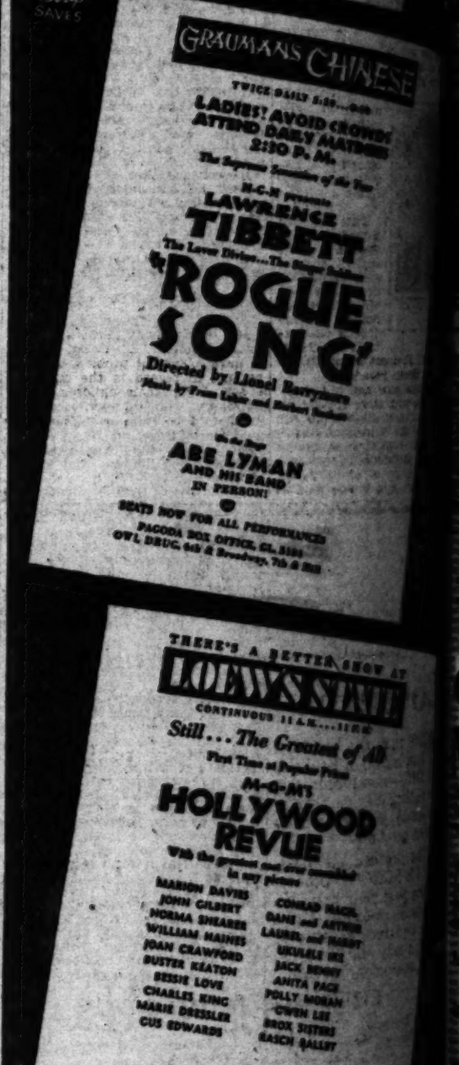
A successful song writer from Tin Pan Alley, who never has had a music lesson in his life, a composer of operas who studied under the best tutors in Europe, collaborated in writing the melodies in a musical picture now under production in Hollywood.

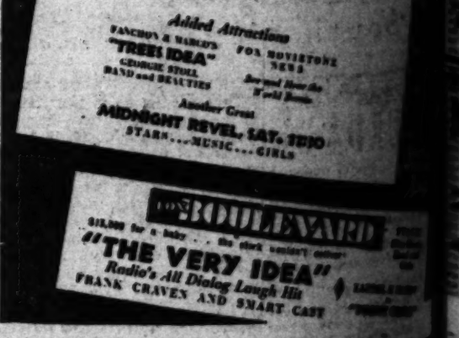
The picture is Paramount's "Honey," a romance adapted from the stage success, "Come Out of the Kitchen," and starring Nancy Carroll.

Sam Coslow is Tin Pan Alley's contribution to the duo of composers who merged their talents on the music and lyrics for "Honey."

W. Franke Harling was born in London of American parentage. He began studying for a music career at the age of eight, attended the Academy of Music in London and studied under masters in Brussels, Paris and Berlin. His first noteworthy composition was "The Corps," written while he was musical director at West Point Academy. The song is now the official hymn of the academy.







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GET UNCLE BIM.. CHESTER.. MRS. ZANDER... EVERYBODY-WE'LL HAVE TO START EARLY TO SEE... AND HEAR.. ALL OF THESE... WONDERFUL FOX WEST COAST THEATRE PROGRAMS

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The Hit of All Hits...Sensation of All Sensations...The Ultimate ...The Last Word...Now Talking Pictures Mean Something... Because...
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The greatest performance... the finest dramatic effort the screen has ever known ...It is all beyond words!
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MARION DAVIES JOHN GILBERT NORMA SHEARER WILLIAM HAINES JOAN CRAWFORD BUSTER KEATON BESSIE LOVE CHARLES KING MARIE DRESSLER JIMMY DURANTE
CONRAD NAGEL DANE and ARTHUR LAUREL and HARDY UKULELE IKE JACK BENNY ANITA PAGE POLLY MORAN GWEN LEE BROX SISTERS NASCH BALLET
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LAUREL & HARDY in "PUGNACIOUS"

...GEORGE ...NCROFT in ...IGHTY'S ...TALKING
Starts Wednesday Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie"
...DDY ROGERS ...HALFWAY TO HEAVEN
CRAWFORD 25 UNTAMED
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD & GRANT WITHERS in "SO LONG LETTY"
ALSO VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE (LATEST PROGRAM)

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930.

...CHOOLS OF SOUTHLAND BEST IN UNITED STATES

...rits and Progress of Private Institutions of Learning Win High Praise

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

...n attains freedom to the extent that he discovers and lives ...ony with universal laws. Once man came crawling from ...y cave to face a fearful and a hostile world. A demon ...in every darkened vale, the cruel Fates rode through the ...death danced in every lightning flash, the booming sea ...voice of an angered deity, fear and fever filled the day ...ver tyrannized the night. Danger and difficulty attended ...h for food and water, while raiment was obtained only ...victorious battles with jungle beasts.

...man rides the seven seas ...ences, has made vast strides within ...ends cargoes through the ...the last quarter of a century and ...ths and uncharted skies, within the last decade the methods ...is fed by cultivation of for obtaining knowledge and the ...soil, brings water for technique of teaching have kept ...from distant hills of pace with the advancement of prog- ...and hears his fellow-men ress in every other phase of human ...of miles away, stores his activity. ...actions on magic plates, ...at will, and from the In America especially and in ...the earth (once held to Southern California particularly ...of evil spirits) obtains establishment of schools of learn- ...to operate his mighty ing is increasing by leaps and ...and make his night as bounds. Southern California has ...day—and "there is no been called "education mad." Our ...ignorance." public school system, according to ...the secret of this won- government reports, is the best in ...? The secret is science, America, while our private institu- ...ding of the ages, the tions of learning are unexcelled by ...And the science of similar schools anywhere in the ...is education, the means United States. It is to give pros- ...man learns how to learn pective students information con- ...will those things that cerning these latter schools, and ...know. This special sci- their special methods of instruction ...includes all other sci- that this special edition of The Times is issued.

...ADEMY PROUD OF PUPILS

...on will be encouraged and ...to love the natural, whole- ...life of a growing boy under the constant protection and wise supervision of competent in- structors and officers, if you send him to the Oneonta Mili- tary Academy."

That is the advice and in- vitation being sent to parents of Southern Cali- fornia by Col. M. Canyon Smith, presi- dent of Oneonta Military Acad- emy, Fremont avenue, One- onta, South Pasadena.

...ents your boy will study, ...ed with other boys of his ...ge. Col. Smith. "Thus will ...him the fullness of growth ...the consciousness of his ...ts and duties to society. ...is proud of its cadets ...goes into higher institu- tions of learning," said Col. Smith. "Three of them now are in U.C.L.A., one in U.S.C., two at Berkeley, three at Occidental College, one in Los Angeles Junior College and one in the University of Arizona. All of these students who thus have passed onward and upward stand high in scholarship and athletics at their respective schools."

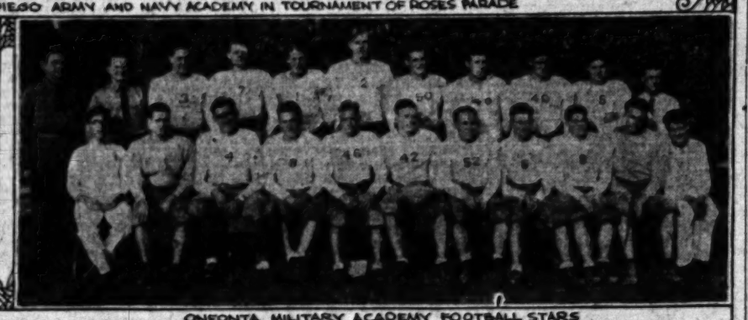
Complete information concerning the academy will be sent to anyone who writes for it or telephones EL. 2630. The spring term will open February 1.

ADVICE ON SCHOOLS OFFERED TO PARENTS

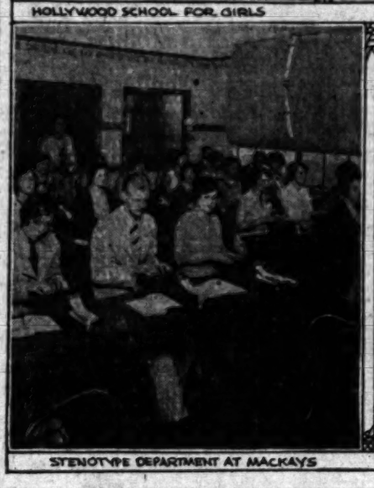
Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth of 267 South Rampart Boulevard is said to have solved the problem of many parents in regard to the choice of a school for their children. Mrs. Faircloth, who represents a large number of boarding schools in and near Los Angeles, has had wide ex- perience in teaching and is in posi- tion to assist parents in selecting schools which meet the particular requirements of their boys and girls.

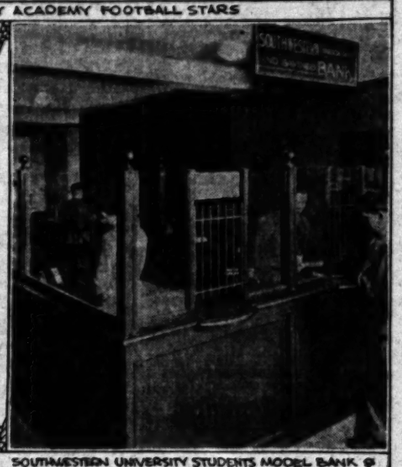
Door of Opportunity Swings Ajar for California Youth

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY IN TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE



HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS — ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY FOOTBALL STARS





STENOTYPE DEPARTMENT AT MACKAY'S — RECEPTION ROOM, WOODBURY COLLEGE — SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MODEL BANK

ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY SHOWS STRIKING GROWTH

San Diego School Founded in 1910 by Col. Davis Now Largest of Its Class in West

Founded by Col. Thomas A. Davis in 1910, with only thirteen day as a striking example of phenomenal growth in the education- day as a strikin gexample of phenomenal growth in the educational world, as well as a tribute to the ideals and unflagging per- severance of its founder.

Col. Davis had been a cadet in his early youth, later had become a commissioned officer in the Sixth United States Volunteer Infantry and had given many years of study to the training of youth, prior to organizing the San Diego institution.

COL. T. A. DAVIS

The academy, within the last nineteen years, has become the largest private school west of the Mississippi River and the fifth in size of military schools of the entire country. The academy is a member of the California Headmasters' Association and is the only private school on the Pacific Coast which boasts active membership in the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States.

Every man has a hobby and the hobby of Col. Davis is the San Diego Army and Navy Academy. Into that institution he has put the best years of his life, the best thought of his mind and the high- est ideals of his soul. Always he has drawn from the school only the amounts required for actual main- tenance, allowing its earnings to go into additional buildings, equip- ment and sites for new structures. Today the academy stands on thir- ty-eight acres between San Diego and La Jolla.

DEDICATE BUILDINGS

A large, new four-story concrete dormitory and a new swimming pool are to be dedicated at the opening of the spring term, Febru- ary 3, according to announcement by Col. Davis.

"We are very proud of the beauti- ful silver plaque which was pre- sented by officials of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses to our acad- emy for the cadets' work as the special invitational guest feature in the New Year's Day parade," said Col. Davis. "The cadets made an unusually striking appearance in their attractive West Point uni- forms, and their passing, led by their well-trained band, elicited much applause."

TEAM WINS TROPHY

The various organizations of the academy, especially in athletics and music, are meeting with pronounced success. The rifle team, in its first year of competition, won the high- est score made by the western di- vision of military schools and was presented with the trophy for marksmanship.

An institution of international renown, the San Diego Army and Navy Academy boasts students from many countries, including China, South America, Honduras, Panama and the Philippine Islands.

COBB THEORY APPLIED HERE

Humorist's Idea as to Highest Aims in Teaching Followed by Southland Schools

Irvin S. Cobb, author, humorist, lecturer, recently asked by the Associated Press for his opinion on the best thing the schools of America can do, laid down a line of action accurately descriptive of just what the institutions publicized in this section and the schools of Southern California generally are doing, that is, trying to teach the oncoming generation that one honest citizen who thinks for himself is worth, for national or local or individual purposes, a dozen equally honest citizens who are willing to let somebody else do their thinking for them.

"And," continued Mr. Cobb, "the next best thing the schools of Amer- ica can do is to teach our young people the difference between pa- triotism and jingoism, the difference between a proper ambition to serve one's country to the top of one's power and a craving for the bogus glory of war.

"World peace—or at least the prospect for world peace—only can grow out of a common state of mind on the part of the strongest nations in the world.

"And the third best thing the schools of America can do is to teach our children the value of the-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WOLFE
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EDUCATION IN BUSINESS CONDENSED

Woodbury College Head Tells Opportunities Open to Trained Executives

"There never was a time when young men and women could enter the business world with better pros- pects for brilliant careers than right now," declares President Whitten of Woodbury College. "In South- ern California, due to our mar- velous growth, there are plenty of opportunities for advancement to executive positions. More and more eastern firms are becoming active on the Pacific Coast, establishments are springing up rapidly and every branch of busi- ness is crying for thoroughly trained office help.

R. H. WHITTEN

"Nowhere else can young people find commercial training institutions so well equipped to prepare them for successful careers as in Los Angeles," said Mr. Whitten. "Training that goes far beyond the ordinary meaning of business education is the rule at Woodbury, where two-year courses leading to bachelor degrees in higher accountancy, business ad- ministration and secretarial science are proving immensely popular.

"There are many young men and women who desire a complete col- lege education but who hesitate to spend four years in acquiring it. Our State-authorized degree courses fill their needs admirably. They prop- erly combine general education and executive training. By eliminating long vacations and making use of intensive methods they give in two years more credit hours than are included in the four-year schedule of an average university. Those in- terested in shorter courses should realize that because of its thorough- ly modern equipment, expert teach- ing staff and other facilities for giv- ing instruction of university grade, Woodbury can provide for any stu- dent the best possible training in any course he chooses.

YALE SCHOOL OFFERS DAY PUPIL ADVANTAGE

One of the oldest and best schools of its kind in the Southland is the Yale School for Boys, founded in 1900. The school is limited to forty boys and includes grammar and ninth year grades. The school boasts a spacious gymnasium, equipped with the best modern ap- paratus, including shower baths. In addition to the military drill, stu- dents are trained in short but sys- tematically graded exercises. The aim of the officials of this school is to furnish special advantages to city pupils. Attendance of day pupils is encouraged and a separate dining-room is provided for pupils desiring hot luncheons. Day pupils may attend Saturdays.

BANKING COURSE ADDED

Southwestern Will Provide Practical Instruction; Foreign Trade Also to be Taught

In addition to the standard courses in accounting, business admin- istration and secretarial duties, Southwestern University School of Com- merce will this term offer a comprehensive training in practical banking, according to announcement by J. J. Schumacher, principal of the uni- versity.

This course will be given under the direction of J. T. Ashurst, whose teaching and practical banking ex- perience have extended over more than thir- ty years. The course will be given in the South- western Com- mercial, Trust and Sav- ings Bank, which is a unique institu- tion, doing a complete prac- tice banking business in con- nection with the general commer- cial training course.

J. T. SCHUMACHER

Foreign trade, including export- ing and importing, is also to be of- fered in February. This course will be given under A. E. Ball, well- known foreign trade expert of Los Angeles.

All instruction in the commercial department of Southwestern Uni- versity is based upon actual busi- ness procedure in modern business institutions. As a result of the success of Southwestern graduates, the novel and practical methods of training employed have aroused much interest among business edu- cators throughout the State.

The spring semester will open on February 3. The total enrollment in the departments of commerce, secretarial studies and law will ex- ceed 1800 when registration is com- plete. The university occupies its own ten-story building on Hill at Eleventh street, providing class- rooms for all courses, administrative offices, library and students' recre- ational quarters.

Business College Students Work

More than 100 ambitious young men and women are working their way through Efficiency Business College, according to officials of that institution.

"These earnest young persons realize the necessity of getting a good commercial education to the extent that they are willing to put in long hours to make their dreams come true," said a member of the faculty. "Some of them are work- ing in offices, some in homes, and some in the offices of universities. Business men of Los Angeles have been generous in their support of and co-operation with our school and many of the students indirect- ly owe their business education to men who have given them part- time employment."

Students of the college come to Los Angeles from various parts of the United States and from many foreign countries.

M'KAY'S TAKES RANK AS PIONEER

Business College Oldest in City Operating Under Original Management

Founded twenty-five years ago by Frank D. MacKay, the MacKay Business College is the oldest busi- ness school in Los Angeles op- erating under its original manage- ment. Almost penni- less when he arrived in Los Angeles in 1905, Mr. MacKay, at one time prin- cipal of the New England Railroad School at Boston, opened his modest school at 720 South Broadway. The institution prospered and later ob- tained quarters at Main and Ninth streets. In 1925 the MacKay Build- ing was erected at 612 South Fig- ueroa street. The institution now includes another large school, the California Commercial College at 2711 West Sixth street.

F. D. McKAY

The friendly atmosphere of Mac- Kay's is exemplified in the helpful attitude of the instructors, earnest application of the students and the fact that Mr. MacKay personally undertakes to establish in business all graduates who measure up to requirements. Employment depart- ments are conducted in the Mac- Kay schools for the exclusive bene- fit of the graduates.

Mr. MacKay's high standards de- mand that his teachers shall have had university training as well as practical experience in te...ching. In addition to the regular courses in commercial science and business administration, the MacKay col- leges offer a two-year training course in higher accountancy, us- ing the same texts adopted by Yale.

ACADEMY GIVES FREE SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Training of young men and wom- en for good positions in the prac- tical commercial art profession is the aim of the Art Guild Academy, 2405 West Sixth street, acording to Walter F. Moses, founder and prin- cipal of the institution. A schol- larship test of one week's instruc- tion is given to new students, free of charge. The employment depart- ment of the school is at the ser- vice of the graduates.

ACADEMY STUDENTS RANK HIGH

Tests Show Pupils at Page School Far Above Average for Country

Page Military Academy is in the midst of the most successful year enjoyed by the institution since its founding in 1908, according to Maj. Robert Gibbs, head- master of the academy.

ROBERT A. GIBBS

"Not only is the attendance large, but the quality of the pupils is re- markable," said Prof. Gibbs.

"For six years the school has had a resident psychometrist who has kept a careful record of the mental measurements of the boys whom he has examined. A few years ago the average intelli- gence quotient of the pupils was 111, which was thought to be rath- er high, considering that 100 is the average throughout the country. In the last few years this standard has risen until now the average in- telligence quotient in the upper school, that is in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, is 116, and in the lower school, pupils from first to fifth grade, inclusive, is 126.

"When one thinks of the num- ber of pupils required with intelli- gence quotients above 125 to balance only a few normal boys with I-Q.'s of 100, he will realize the wonder- ful class of boys that compose the group," said Maj. Gibbs. "Teaching

Young Soldiers at Page

such bright minds is a delight and school work is a pleasure both to teachers and pupils.

"The average intelligence of these young cadets makes it easy for them to get their lessons and makes it possible to limit the time spent in the classroom so that much more than the usual number of hours is spent in the open air each day playing games on the ample playgrounds or in the gym- nasium, using the various appar- atus and the elaborate toys which the school provides, including swim- ming in the pool, working in the aloyd room, playing in the band or performing any other of the numerous activities available to this busy group."

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KELSEY-JENNEY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, San Diego
WHITTIER SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, Opens Feb. 10 in Whittier
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FAME OF CITY'S STYLES GROWS

Added Interest in Costume Designing Cited

Lipson School Reports Large Increase in Students

Opportunities for Graduates Declared Greater

Another proof that Los Angeles is well on the way to stardom as a fashion center of the world is brought out by the increasing number of students enrolling in costume designing schools.

The Lipson School of Costume Designing reports an enrollment of 147 students during 1929. This is an increase of more than 50 per cent over the previous year. During the last year Mr. Lipson reports that more than 2500 high school students have visited his school, "which proves the interest of the younger generation is focused upon fashion interpretation as a likely commercial enterprise," he said.

"With the co-operation of contemporary educational systems and the young students in early decisions upon a future course of commercial activity, costume designing is being watched by students and teachers as an important business factor," said Mr. Lipson. "Los Angeles is the last and greatest of the western empires. It is here that the most phenomenal growth in American history will take place and the greatest number of commercial and scientific developments transpire. Therefore it seems logical that Los Angeles should excel in her interpretation of fashion and her garment manufacturing industries.

SMART VISITORS DRAWN

"Already the reputation of Los Angeles as a fashion art center has attracted thousands of artists, designers and craftsmen to our city. Also the smart seaside and desert resorts of California are bringing an annual influx of smart visitors who look upon Los Angeles as individual and original in her fashion interpretations. Los Angeles as a style interpreter is the envy and the goal of many American and foreign cities.

"The costume designing schools are keeping this individual trend of fashion interpretation alive and thriving," said Mr. Lipson. "To remain a model it is necessary to keep replenishing the supply of style creators and this the costume designing schools are doing. Although a natural genius for fashion, art and style interpretation is helpful in making a good designer, it is environment and thorough training that actually turns out the best costume designers."

COURSES OF STUDY

Mr. Lipson divides his studies into thirteen distinct and separate courses which cover every phase of costume designing and its kindred branches. He believes that it is necessary for every successful costume designer to have a thorough knowledge of pattern drafting, cutting, fitting, draping, systematization of construction, French modeling, the use of personal measurements, fashion illustration, color harmony, cinema and stage costumes, texture of materials and costume grading. Furthermore, he believes it necessary to give the student practical experience in every one of the courses in order to enable him or her to not only design and create costumes but to be able to direct a corps of workers in a factory and to manage the sales people who are the final contact with the buying public.

The Lipson school recently has undergone interior changes which enlarged the floor space. There are three classes each day, with thirty students to each class.

HE VALUES MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF

Irvin S. Cobb

VIEWS OF COBB HONORED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

cipline, moral, civic, social and economic. And mass discipline grows out of self-disciplining.

"And the fourth best thing the schools of America can do is to entrust the educational upbringing of our youth to men and women who have devoted their lives to that task, rather than to take the well-meant advice of amateur diagnosticians, myself included, who propose to solve the problems of the entire system off hand."

THIRTIETH YEAR TO BE OVER SOON

Largest Class Will be Graduated This Season by Harvard School

The close of the present year at Harvard School will mark the completion of thirty years of successful work in the same location. As usual, the school is filled, the splendid student body representing twenty-three States and countries. Several sons and nephews of former graduates are enrolled. The graduating class, numbering sixty-two, is the largest in the history of the school.

The first junior unit of the R. O. T. C. on the Pacific Coast was established at Harvard School on April 17, 1917, although prior to that time the government had detailed an officer for the military department, organized since 1900.

Harvard School is accredited East and West. Skilled in their particular departments, the faculty members are men of long experience, many having given the better part of a lifetime to teaching at Harvard School. A cleverly devised plan of athletics touches every boy, and the gymnasium training is thorough and effective.

Incorporated in 1911, with a group of well-known Los Angeles men composing the board of trustees, the school has since been conducted without profit, the whole income being devoted to maintenance. The school soon is to be established on Beverly Boulevard, not far from U.C.L.A., on twenty-five acres, already acquired.

FRANCE AIDS LOS ANGELES INSTITUTION

School Here Offers Many Classes to Those Who Wish to Learn French

Henri Didot, Consul of France to Los Angeles, recently remitted to Dr. J. Gontard, director of the Institute France-Amerique, a check for 10,000 francs from the French government, as that government's annual contribution to the maintenance of that educational institution, according to information received yesterday from Dr. Gontard. This school is the only one in the United States that receives such distinction. The school was founded by Dr. Gontard, a distinguished master of the French University.

Since its founding in 1927, more than 1000 students have received instruction in the many classes of the Institute France-Amerique. Among other courses, the institute offers short conversational courses to persons who intend to travel and who desire to know the French of every-day conversation. The institute also offers classes in commercial and technical French, in French literature and philosophy, for all grades, days and evenings, and a special class for young children.

On the last Wednesday of each month at 8:15 p.m., a French soiree is given and is attended by an enthusiastic crowd of students and by a number of French people. In these soirees, every one is required to speak French. The program consists usually of a lecture, songs and monologues, and a little comedy on the theater of marionettes.

A Spanish department has been added to the schedule, and is meeting with success. There are courses for all grades, days and evenings.

Nowhere else have students an opportunity to hear and speak to such an extent the language they are learning, as enrollment in one class at the institute confers the privilege of attending any other scheduled classes in the same language at any time and without extra charge. Students can join the classes at any time during the school year.

Thanks to modern methods and accessories, such as pictures, lantern slides, charts, paintings, etc., the study of French or Spanish at the institute is unusually attractive.

The Institute France-Amerique, a French University extension, is located at 724 South Parkview, at Westlake Park.

Gordon School Program Told

The second semester of the Gordon School for Girls, 1455 Laurel avenue, will open February 2, according to announcement by officials of the institution.

The annual scholarship prize of $100 will be awarded to the best all-round Gordon school student next June, according to Mme. Marion Gordon, principal. She is arranging an operetta to be produced by the pupils this spring. Piano recitals will be given monthly under direction of Vivian Trounce.

A drama in the French language will be given by the junior and senior French scholars in May. The Mary Pickford cup and the Farrell MacDonald cup will be competed for by the buffs and blues this spring. The Gordon cup, Saxenholme cup and Warner cup will be competed for by the tennis and basketball teams.

MACHINES NOW RULE OFFICES

Business Workers Rated on Skill as Operators

Running of Equipment Can be Learned Easily

Institute Here Turns Out Efficient Help

In the last few years great changes have taken place in American business. What has brought about these changes? The answer can be written in five words. Improved machinery and office appliances.

The office of today is different from the office of twenty years ago, and in no phase of office work has greater progress been made than in the development of mechanical devices for handling figures and keeping books.

In the modern business office, machines are now used for practically every figure operation, and a question which often confronts applicants for office positions is, "Can you operate the Elliott-Fisher, Underwood, Moon-Hopkins, Burroughs book-keeping and banking machines, or comptometer?"

The expansion of business has been due largely to these machines, but no less important to the welfare of American business, has been the part that these business devices have played in providing greater earnings for the employee trained in the operation of these machines.

"It is not necessary to spend years to attain this modern machine book-keeping and comptometer training," said S. S. Viner, president of the Machine Accounting Institute. "Through our methods of instruction students become efficient in from four to six weeks, receive their diplomas and are placed in good positions through our free employment department. The pronounced success of the Machine Accounting Institute, 605 West Seventh street, which was established in 1919, and is one of the largest, oldest and best-equipped machine schools in the country, has been due to the private instruction and individual attention given each pupil."

Orange Show to Attract Cadets

The student body and faculty of the Southern California Military Academy of Long Beach are planning to attend, in a body, the national Orange Show at San Bernardino on Long Beach Day, February 15, it was announced yesterday by officials of the academy.

The academy band, drum and bugle corps and drill teams are booked to appear on the program at 1 p.m. and later in the day the entire batallion of 180 boys will parade on the American Legion grounds.

The Southern California Military Academy was founded in 1925 by Maj. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Watkins. Capt. Edgar T. Boughn is principal and Capt. J. S. Armstrong is commandant. Additional dormitory space has been provided for the spring semester.

The academy was recently incorporated under the laws of California with Mrs. Watkins as president and Maj. Watkins as secretary-treasurer. Plans are drawn for another fireproof dormitory to be completed by next fall, which will give the academy a capacity of 200 resident cadets.

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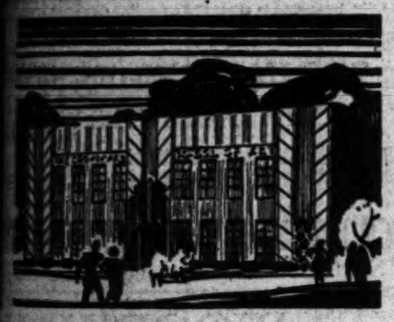

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CHOUINARD SCHOOL of ART

Day and night classes are now being conducted in the new quarters, one of the most progressive and attractive art schools in the entire Southwest.

Chouinard's new building at 741 South Grand View has been completed with the requirements of the artist always in mind. It is cool, airy and light . . . Miss Patterson, who has recently returned from study abroad, is conducting classes in Design, Sculpture, Pottery and Weaving. Classes are now being added.

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CALIFORNIA'S GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL
WITH 26 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Spring Term Opens Feb. 1st

ACCREDITED TO CALIFORNIA, STANFORD AND LEADING EASTERN UNIVERSITIES

Member California Headmasters' Association

Features character training, high scholarship, individual physical education, supervised study, small classes. Primary, Grammar, High School.

Modern buildings, best equipment. Private stables, swimming pool, band, dramatics, boxing, fencing, rifle range. Summer Camp.

MORE THAN A SCHOOL — A DEVELOPER OF SELF RESTRAINT, OBEDIENCE AND HIGH MORAL CHARACTER.

The best costs less in the long run.

P. G. McDONNELL, President
637 Wilcox Ave. GLad. 4187.

For Your Boy's Sake Investigate Urban. Visitors Welcome.

MENLO SCHOOL
FOR BOYS
Grades 6-12 Boarding and Day
Second Semester Opens
February 10, 1930
LOWRY S. HOWARD, *Director*
Box D, Menlo Park, California

PUPILS ENJOY LIFE AT URBAN

Personal Education Relieves Study Monotony

Practical Experience Base of Subjects Taught

Students Find Constructive Aid at All Times

"Happiness and progress go hand in hand at Urban Academy, at which study and training are enjoyed and at which the students learn to live by living, learn to do by doing," declares Prof. P. G. McDonnell, head of that institution.

Urban Academy, with a record of twenty-six years in educational leadership, is accredited to University of California, Stanford, University of Southern California and leading eastern colleges and is a member of the California Headmasters' Association. Thoroughness is the keynote of the school life, whether it be scholastic effort, character building, individual physical training, swimming or cavalry drill. The faculty is exceptionally strong, each member having had adequate preparation and substantial experience. As the enrollment is limited, an intimate understanding of each boy and personal interest in him are assured, according to Prof. McDonnell.

PERSONAL EDUCATION

An outstanding feature of Urban service is the department of health and corrective physical education. Each cadet, on entrance, is given a thorough physical examination by the staff medical supervisor.

"Most growing youngsters have physical defects which may and often do become serious in later life but which yield readily to correction if given adequate treatment at the right time," said Prof. McDonnell. "The physical examination is the basis for assignment for all sports. A complete record system prescribes the special exercises required and shows the monthly progress of the student.

"Mentality tests are given on entrance and at regular intervals. These are of special value in assigning grade work and in determining the policy of individual conduct control. Results are made known to each boy as well as to his parents."

GRADES SEGREGATED

The courses of study include primary, grammar and high school. The units are separated, even having different playgrounds, each under supervision. Thus boys associate chiefly with youngsters of their own age. For more than a quarter century Urban has specialized in younger boys, giving a thorough training in methods of study, concentration and deportment. The classes are small, averaging not more than ten to an instructor. Tutoring is given as required, without charge.

The buildings and equipment are modern and complete. The beautiful tile swimming pool, heated and filtered, the private stables and rifle range are interesting features. Music instruction includes singing, band, piano and violin. To meet summer requirements Urban has its own camp in the mountains.

FREEDMAN TELLS DUTY OF PARENTS

Headmaster of Beverly School for Boys Says Present Age Hectic

"Modern children are different from their parents only in their anxiety to ride roughshod over the dispositions the latter would make of the independence of the former, including their schooling. To us who are parents, this hard-heartedness of youth is our price and our privilege of living in an age, every moment of which is hectic with change and progress. Our province, as parents, is to keep abreast of the times, to find what is best for our children and to permit our own logic to suffer no impairment."

That is the philosophical manner in which Leo Freedman, headmaster of Beverly School for Boys, sums up the "youth problem" of today. The institution is a boarding and day school, taking pupils from 6 years of age through high school.

"One of the most important duties of men and women today is to select a school for their children," said Mr. Freedman. "What are the ingredients that should go into the making up of one's mind in favor of a school? First, it behooves all parents to take into consideration the changing intelligence level of school children. This has been very great in recent years. In 1916, for instance, among children of high school age only 23 per cent were in high school while during the school year of 1928-1929, more than 60 per cent were in high school. Where formerly, therefore, schools represented a selective and superior group of children, today they deal with pupils representing nearly every level of ability as well as of inability. Our guardians at the gateway of the schooling of the youth of America have decreed many years of varied compulsory academic training. Matters of fitness and in instances, whose number is legion, of unfitness have been altogether left out of consideration."

TRAINING IN LAW ASSET IN BUSINESS

Heads of 80 Per Cent of Large Corporations Have Legal Background

The fact that 80 per cent of the presidents of American corporations, having $1,000,000 or more in assets, are men with legal training, is significant. The desire to read law is almost universal. There is a magic and a romance in it for nearly every student of history and of human nature. High in the ranks of commerce and other successful occupations are the names of law-trained men.

"There is no study like that of law for giving poise, clear-thinking power, ability to speak in public and insight into human relationships," said a member of the faculty of LaSalle Extension University of Chicago, which has Southern California headquarters in the Rowan Building at Fifth and Spring streets. "Men and women find a keen inspiration and noticeable profit through reading law in the LaSalle way. A thorough law training of real university grade now is available to any one. Many leading California lawyers, judges and business executives have gained their law training through LaSalle, having found it the best preparation, at lowest cost, for bar examinations and business preferments."

Within the last year more than 300 California men and women matriculated in the LaSalle Extension University Law School. A law library is furnished without extra charge.

Among those who have passed the California bar examination as a result of LaSalle training, may be found men and women who were clerks, artisans, ministers and teachers as well as professional and business men.

Full information, without obligation, will be furnished those who make inquiry at the LaSalle offices.

SECRETARY INSTRUCTION INCREASING

Hollywood School Group Shows Unusual Progress During Last Year

The Hollywood Secretarial School group reports unusual progress during the last year in the matter of increased enrollments, additional equipment, surplus positions received, and schools added.

The schools which now are owned, controlled or affiliated with the group are: Hollywood Secretarial School, Pacific Commercial Colleges, Los Angeles, (which is a consolidation of the old Holman Business and the Commercial Experts' Training Institute, Los Angeles,) Willis College of Commerce, Glendale, Kelsey-Janney Commercial College, San Diego; College of Law of the Pacific Institute, Los Angeles; Imperial Valley Business College, El Centro, and Whittier Secretarial School, Whittier.

A. L. Lewis, head of the organization, contemplates a combined student body this year in all of the schools of about 2500 students which will make this chain of schools the largest business training organization in the West.

The combined faculties employ seventy instructors, and the 567 typewriters owned by the schools are a fair index to the amount of equipment upon their inventories. Their law school hires twenty-two practicing attorneys who function under the supervision of Dean C. L. Welch.

A. L. Lewis is president and O. P. Kelly, treasurer, of all the business schools with the exception of the valley school, which is headed by C. I. Jenney. D. L. Holman is vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Commercial Colleges.

The business schools mentioned offer modern courses in all subjects and concentrate upon the thorough preparation of their students to assume responsibility in the high-class positions which are obtained for them.

The executives of this organization, who are closely in touch with all commercial, industrial and professional activities throughout Southern California, prophesy a prosperous year for the Southland.

Girls Attending Academy Like Large Family

Nestled against the foot of a hill at Eagle Rock is a long rambling building surrounded by palm and eucalyptus trees and great banks of flowers. The structure is the home of Eagle Rock Academy, a boarding and day school for girls.

The academy has the atmosphere of a cultural home, and the students are like a large "family," presided over by Mrs. J. Burkholder, whom the children call "Momsie."

Classes are fitted to the individual and her needs and are conducted on the wide veranda or under the trees. The broad curriculum includes dancing, music, dramatic expression and playground work. "Fitness for life" is the slogan and ideal of this Southland school.

New Term Date Announced at School for Girls

The new term of the San Marino Hall School for Girls will begin February 3, next, according to announcement by officials of that institution.

The school will continue to lay emphasis on "finding and giving the best in life," according to those in charge of the institution.

Social advantages, music, outdoor games and supervised athletics are some of the advantages enjoyed by girls attending San Marino Hall. Dramatic art receives special attention. Plans are under way for the spring revue.

Primary and intermediate courses and a full high-school curriculum may be obtained at the school at which teachers of ability and experience are employed.

AMBITIOUS PUPILS GET ATTENTION

Macurda-Drisco Schools' Provide Opportunity for Quick Advancement

"In spite of their growth and service to this community, there seems to be some misapprehension concerning the work performed by the Macurda-Drisco Schools," is the statement made yesterday by A. A. Macurda, head of the schools which soon are to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their founding.

"Our schools are not a recourse for those who are unable to keep up with the ordinary classes in school but represent, rather, an opportunity for those who are ambitious to do more in a shorter time or in a more thorough way than can be accomplished under the usual conditions of crowded classrooms," said Prof. Macurda.

"The work is almost exclusively academic in nature, covering from fourth grade through junior college years," said Prof. Macurda. "Our school makes much of enriching the curriculum for students too young for the grade to which they may be entitled on account of their accomplishments but who are physically and socially not ready to enter the life of the older pupils with whom they would have to associate. Its half-day session provides an unusual convenience for those who are devoting time to music, art, dramatics or dancing, and also permits the children of tourists to devote a considerable part of their time to sight-seeing in California. The fundamental idea of this school is to adjust its procedure to the needs of each individual student rather than to make him conform to a prearranged schedule. This is actually done and not merely talked about."

The school is open throughout the entire year. Night sessions are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Students may enter at any time. Athletics and other student activities do not interfere with strict attention to study. Emphasis is placed on learning, how to study and to accomplish the most in the shortest time. The teachers have been chosen with the utmost care by the directors, whose long experience and wide acquaintance have qualified them to select what they believe and guarantee to be a faculty equal to the best.

BLACK-FOXE INSTITUTE IN HIGH FAVOR

New Military School in Hollywood Wins Friends by First Semester's Work

The second semester of the Black-Foxe Military Institute will start February 3, according to an announcement of the executive board of the school, at 632 North Wilcox avenue.

"Boys from primary grades through high school will be registered at the Institute," said Maj. Harry L. Black, general superintendent. "A general course of study has been carefully outlined for students with a program, which will include athletics and physical training instruction, properly balanced with courses in literature, science and the arts. Horsemanship, and ground aviation courses also are a part of the curriculum, as are foreign languages, music and dancing."

The institute, which is nonsectarian, enrolls resident and day pupils. Faculty members are highly trained specialists, according to Maj. Black.

Among outstanding features of the Black-Foxe are exceptional precautions governing sanitary conditions, applying especially to the kitchen. The school is barely four months old, but is constantly increasing in popularity. The institute boasts one of the most attractive and modernly equipped edifices in Los Angeles. Located in Hancock Park, it is surrounded by ample grounds with tennis courts, basketball courts, a track and football, polo and baseball field.

Executive officers, in addition to Maj. Black, include Maj. Earle Foxe, president; Maj. Davis W. Hale, commandant, and Maj. Harry M. Gaver, headmaster and instructor in mathematics.

Institute Gives Expert Training in Accountancy

That leading members of a profession are best qualified to train others for the same profession is self-evident, according to J. A. Sende, A.B., C.P.A., educational director of the Accountants' Educational Institute.

"Training in law should be directed by a competent attorney and training in medicine by a learned physician," said Mr. Sende. "For the last sixteen years all instruction at the Accountants' Educational Institute has been directed by certified public accountants in charge, resulting in a large graduate body of successful accountants, both in public practice and in corporation executive positions."

Eight semester subjects in accounting, auditing and commercial law are required to qualify for graduation and the C.P.A. examination. By taking two subjects each semester a student is enabled to complete the course in two school years of nine months each. The evening school is especially advantageous to employed people, enabling them to train for a desirable profession without interference with their regular employment.

"Through the free placement service of the institute, qualified students obtain the best positions available to them with leading corporations or on the staffs of certified public accountants throughout Southern California," said Mr. Sende.

SAN DIEGO ARMY and NAVY ACADEMY

"The West Point of the West"

MILITARY PERFECTION WINS RECOGNITION—

Cadets of the San Diego Army and Navy military academy are the recipients of a large plaque, shown inset, awarded them for excellent performance in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena New Year's day.

Opening Date Second Semester Week of February 3rd

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Member of Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States.

"CLASS M" rating of the War Department. Fully accredited. Preparatory to colleges, West Point and Annapolis. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. Internationally recognized because of the excellence of its instruction, the thoroughness of its discipline and its great heart interest in the boys entrusted to its care. Separate school for younger boys. Upper school includes grades seven through twelve. Junior College was established September, 1929. Located on bay and ocean. Land and water sports all the year. Christian influences.

Rates for second semester: $450 covering tuition, board, room, heat, light, use of arms and accoutrements, and an allowance of 60c per week toward laundry. Student fund $25, for the support of student organizations. Uniform equipment approximately $160.

Send for beautiful illustrated Catalogue and detailed information regarding courses of study, equipment, sports, music, etc. West Point and Annapolis requirements. Address Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres.

SPECIAL NOTICE
COL. THOS. A. DAVIS
President of
San Diego Army & Navy Academy
Will be at the
Hotel Alexandria
Los Angeles
Friday and Saturday Jan. 31, Feb. 1
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be pleased to give information regarding his school to interested parents.

Faculty, 1930

One great reason for the Academy's phenomenal growth is that it has always tried to secure the best instructors available—men and women of thorough preparation and experience, with real interest in youth.

Delightfully Located

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy is located near bay and ocean at Pacific Beach—a delightful suburb of sunny San Diego.

SAN DIEGO ARMY and NAVY ACADEMY

PACIFIC BEACH, CALIFORNIA

THE TRAINED MAN WINS.

Learn Accountancy

The short road to business promotion—Become a Junior, or Senior Accountant; Office Manager, Credit Manager, or Certified Public Accountant.

La Salle has trained 10 per cent of the C. P. A.'s in the United States, and is the recognized Home-Study Accountancy-training Institution of America. Master Accountancy in your spare time, wherever you may be, by the La Salle Home Study Problem Method

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Gentlemen: Without obligation, send me your free book, "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays," and "Ten Years' Promotion in One."

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Miss Thomas' School

Non-Sectarian Boarding and Day School for Girls

Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate School

First eight grades. Gymnasium teacher in charge of three-acre playground until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service.

Second Semester Opens February 1st

MISS THOMAS, Principal

325 West Adams Street Tel. WEstmore 5924

Cumnock

Junior College and Academy for Girls

Day and Residential. Fully Accredited. Departments of Speech, Music and Art. Hostess Course. Junior Academy, third grade and up.

Dora Lee Newman, Director

5353 West Third Street
WHitney 3427

EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY for GIRLS

Boarding and Day School
OPEN ALL YEAR

Wholesome Home Life Number of Pupils Limited
Outdoor Classes
Primary — Intermediate — High School
Class and Individual Instruction
Irregular Students Provided for
Music—Dancing—Journalism—Commercial Course

1633 Penryn Avenue, Los Angeles. ALbany 8325

REDLANDS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

"The School in an Orange Grove"

A COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

SPRING TERM BEGINS FEBRUARY 3RD

Catalog.

NELLIE WESTLAND SUESS, Director, 749 West Palm Avenue, Redlands.

MISS FULLMER SCHOOL

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT — RESIDENT AND DAY

SECOND SEMESTER OPENS FEB. 3rd

Kindergarten through ninth grade. Added to complete Junior High School Course. French every day, native teacher. Music and aesthetic dancing. Experienced teachers for all grades. Automobile service. Swimming—Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach.

KINDERGARTEN—PRIMARY EDUCATION
Two Years College Work Added to Course

College recommendation necessary for entrance in this department.

627 South St. Andrews Place. Telephone DU. 4974.

SPRING SEMESTER ENROLL NOW OPENS JAN. 27th — Classes for Beginners

L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW

747 S. HILL ST. TU. 2161

COMMERCIAL ART

Highly specialized training that will fit you for a position. 20 years' experience. FREE employment service to OUR students.

ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 6TH ST.

TRAINING GIVEN IN LEADERSHIP

Cumnock School Popularity Continually Growing

Faculty Picked Carefully and Reputation High

Several Scholarships Have Been Made Available

Time is the crucible in which the value of every institution is tested and the passing years are testifying to the increasing popularity of Cumnock School.

The faculty of this old and excellent school has been selected with extreme care. Dr. Avis Kidwell brings a background of research work in the Bodien and British Museum libraries, conducted after she left Yale and Cornell. Miss Kidwell established her position among scholars when she discovered manuscripts of Sir John Davies, the existence of which had been hitherto unknown to the literary world.

A personality of unusual interest is Miss Effie Dickson, exchange teacher from England. Miss Dickson's degrees are from Glasgow and Oxford, and were supplemented by two years at the Sorbonne. She is a member of the English Speaking Union, and much in demand for lectures. A recent letter from Premier MacDonald evinces his keen interest in her work.

Columbia University has its share of graduates among the instructors, both Miss Bernice Cutler of the speech department and Miss Kathleen Clock, teacher of history in the academy, having received the degree of master of arts from that institution, while the University of California is represented in the junior academy by Miss Carolyn Close, A.B. In the music department are Mlle. Marie Mikova, former assistant to Wager Swayne, Paris, and Mme. Sorensen, internationally known concert singer and teacher.

In athletics the school occupies an enviable position, particularly in fencing. The fencing tournaments of Southern California are held in the auditorium at Cumnock Hall. Tennis instruction is under Norval Craig of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. All types of dancing are included in the tuition, without extra charge.

The aim of the school has been and continues to be the development of the highest standards of character and leadership. How well it has succeeded in the past is attested by the part played by recent graduates in other institutions, where they are assuming leadership in various fields. In pursuance of a wide expansion policy extending into the future, and believing it will foster this spirit of leadership, the school has made available in each of its departments several scholarships, based not only on academic standing, but stressing particularly the essential qualities of good citizenship and personality.

College of Law Faculty Grows

The Los Angeles college of law of the University of the West will open its spring semester with the largest and most enthusiastic student body in its history, it is announced by officials of the institution.

Several new instructors have been added to the already large faculty, among them being C. P. Cable, L. C. Lewis and Frank Ryan.

Mr. Cable has had ten years of law teaching experience at the University of Arizona and in Los Angeles schools. He will devote his entire time to school activities at the Los Angeles college of law.

Mr. Cable received his B. A. at Pennsylvania State College and his LL.B. at the University of Texas. Since coming to Los Angeles he has been associated with several large law firms.

STUDIO WILL BE USED FOR BACH REHEARSALS

E. C. Rowdon, noted vocal authority, formerly of London and New York, has turned over his spacious and beautifully equipped studios in the Beaux Arts Building to Louis B. Hintze for Bach rehearsals and classes to be conducted several evenings of each week. Mr. Rowdon knew Mr. Hintze's reputation in London when his concerts were given under royal patronage and when he was recognized as one of the great Bach authorities. The Rowdon activities keep the studios teeming busily through the day and now the evenings will be given over to group study of the works of the great composer.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL SCHOOL RECORD HIGH

Careful Preparation for College Provided by Course of Instruction

Standing high among schools which have made enviable records on the Pacific Coast is the Hollywood School for Girls which was founded in 1909 and of which Louise K. Woollett is principal.

LOUISE WOOLLETT

"To interest the girls in their own development is one of the great aims of our school," said Mrs. Woollett. "Pleasures are permitted, with wise limitations. The object of the school, well understood by our staff of instructors, is to prepare girls for college and for responsibilities of life in the home and community, to train them in accurate methods of study and to inspire in them high ideals of service and character.

"Every applicant for admission to either our boarding or day school must present a record of her work at the last school she attended," said Mrs. Woollett. "Our six-year course of study gives a well-rounded education and also prepares the student for any American school department."

The school encourages memberships in various clubs organized by the students. Students in senior high school are eligible to membership in the clubs, provided their scholarship is satisfactory. Each club is sponsored by a faculty adviser.

The athletic association, and athletic training, in general, occupy exceptional prominence in the school's activities. Physical examinations are made by the athletic director and special corrective exercises are advised for girls whose physical examinations show that such exercises are necessary. Students are required to take four periods of physical exercise a week. This program consists of gymnastics, group games, tennis, basketball, archery, fencing, swimming, dancing and riding. Swimming, fencing, tennis and horseback riding are taught by expert instructors.

GIRL SCHOOL WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 1

Miss Thomas's Institution Provides Preparation for Exclusive Colleges

Miss Thomas's School for Girls, at 325 West Adams street, will open its spring term February 1 and will be limited to twenty-four resident pupils under 15 years of age. The institution is a preparatory school for the Girls' Collegiate and Marlborough schools.

This interesting school is one in which time is given exclusively to the teaching of the first eight grades. The surroundings, the large colonial house and extensive garden in the rear, are unique in their adaptability to the purpose to which they are put. Both dignified and spacious, they not only lend an atmosphere of unusual refinement, but afford ample space for freedom in work and play.

The outdoor life crowded into the school hours of the students is something to marvel at, all the play and much of the work being out of doors. While in no sense a school in which untried educational fads are adopted, the principal, through attendance upon and correspondence with the best laboratory and training schools of the East is able to put into practical use the tried and approved methods worked out by leading educators.

By the cubicle system, each girl is provided with a room and yet is in close proximity to the other girls and to a teacher. This arrangement gives rest and privacy while avoiding loneliness and isolation. The out-of-door life, and lack of crowding reduce to a minimum the danger of contagion.

The schoolhouse in which work and study are carried on is separate from the residence, thus making it possible to give an atmosphere of home and serenity to the boarding-school life.

French is taught orally by a native Frenchwoman.

Folk dancing forms the basis of much of the physical training, while asthetic dancing also is taught.

Traveler Proud of New Quarters for Art School

"To return from the Old World, after a year's absence, and find one's own school in a new building, as modern and complete as any school building in the East or in Europe, makes a most satisfying end to a vacation," said Miss Pattie Patterson in describing her surprise at finding the Chouinard Art School in its fine new quarters.

"Those of us, who have not been away from Los Angeles for several years do not realize how this city is establishing leadership in its schools and its architecture, both of which are exemplified in the new Chouinard building," said Miss Patterson. "Europe has much to give us in intellectual development in the field of design, but we have much to contribute in the way of artistic vigor and freedom."

Miss Patterson, who is returning to the faculty of Chouinard School of Art, 741 Grand View street, of which she has been a member since the school's founding, is bringing to her classes in design a wealth of new ideas and material. While abroad, Miss Patterson studied under leading teachers at Vienna, Paris and Berlin and has been in close touch with the latest developments in the field of applied design.

'Earn as You Learn' System Brings Praise

Established in 1924 by A. R. Jaffe, the Union Business College at 1007 South Grand avenue is attaining added popularity with the passing years.

"Our school has proved to be not only a success to its founder, but a boon to hundreds of keen, intelligent persons who, through no fault of their own, were unable to advance the necessary funds to permit them to enter the old order of business college," said Mr. Jaffe.

"Furthermore," said Mr. Jaffe, "our school has established a spirit of independence in the younger men and women who gain great satisfaction through paying their own way, rather than depending upon relatives and friends to make the sacrifice required to put them through a business training."

Stenography and secretarial work are efficiently taught at the Union Business College and it is said that graduates are in great demand at good salaries.

"We have hundreds of letters of praise from graduates and employers for the thoroughness of our instructions and our 'earn as you learn' plan," said Mr. Jaffe.

Fulton Rancho School to Have New Buildings

February 3 will mark the beginning of the sixth consecutive semester of the Fulton Rancho School for Girls, located between Azusa and Glendora, south of Foothill Boulevard.

According to Mrs. Mabelle Scott Fulton, director of the school, the success enjoyed by the institution during the last three years has exceeded all expectations. Mrs. Fulton attributes this success largely to the attraction of the ranch atmosphere. High standards of education dominate all curricular activities.

Mrs. Fulton said that there still are available accommodations for a few more pupils, but that the increased demand for entrance into the school makes necessary the consideration of a building plan involving several thousand dollars. The first of the proposed units will be a dormitory capable of housing thirty-five girls. The motif will be Spanish. An inclosed patio and fountain will furnish additional beauty to the structure.

Large Chorus to Be Trained in Opera Work

That climatic conditions of Southern California are conducive to the development of naturally good voices is the opinion of many noted teachers of singing. Thousands of men and women of the Southland possess naturally good voices and many of them have been anxious to become more familiar with operatic work, especially since Los Angeles has begun to take its place in the musical world as a producer of operas.

Because of the growing demand for instruction in operatic work the Los Angeles College of Music and Art of the University of the West is undertaking the training of a large chorus with a view to putting on a season of grand opera. Wherever possible the school officials intend to choose the cast from the chorus, which will be under the direction of Louis Courcil, who has had many years of experience in concertizing, conducting and teaching. In opera Mr. Courcil has sung with marked distinction in various countries.

Mme. Anna Dowall, formerly of the Egan School, will be in charge of the staging of productions, dramatic direction and ballet training.

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL OPENS IN HOLLYWOOD

The Hollywood Opportunity School, 6525 Willoughby avenue, is a new venture in Hollywood and is designed to meet a demand for a day school catering to the older boy and girl whose education has been retarded through illness or from other causes, or the youth who, because of not being able to cope with large classes, has been considered hopeless as a student. To these types of children, the new school offers instruction up to the ninth grade. Music, typewriting, handwork and dancing also are taught. The faculty includes Mrs. M. Tauber, active manager; Mrs. Ethel Wright, academic department; Mrs. F. E. Hodgson, in charge of music; Miss A. Parker, handwork; Mrs. A. Simpson, typewriting, and Dr. S. Clair Lindsley, in charge of physical education.

Hollywood School for Girls

An Accredited Boarding and Day School

Senior and Junior High School
Elementary-Primary-Kindergarten Grades

Second Semester Opens February 3rd

Louise Knappen Woollett
PRINCIPAL

1749 North La Brea Ave.
GRanite 4801

ACCOUNTING PROFESSION WELL PAID

That Field for Men and Women Least Crowded, Says La Salle Official

The latest, least crowded and best-paid profession of the present day is accountancy, according to Gilbert Carlock of the La Salle Extension University.

"An examination of 'Help Wanted' columns in any large daily paper will prove both the demand and the compensation for trained accountants," said Mr. Carlock.

"The La Salle Extension University of Chicago, with Southern California headquarters in the Rowan Building, Los Angeles, is recognized as the world's outstanding accountancy training institution," said Mr. Carlock. "It has trained 10 per cent of all the certified public accountants in America, and has trained more men and women for responsible executive positions than all other similar institutions combined. More than 1284 La Salle students, reporting over a period of three months, showed an average increase in earnings of 89 per cent. After all, the test of training is to be found in the pay envelope, because an employee's value is determined by his performance.

GILBERT CARLOCK

"This great university is proof of democracy of opportunity in America," said Mr. Carlock. "It brings a real university grade of education to the doors of rich and poor alike. Its home-study problem method is the most flexible and effective teaching method ever devised. It fits into spare time—if, as, and when it occurs, at a cost so low as to place it within reach of all. Because La Salle is known by the success of the people it has trained, its students and graduates are in great demand by many of America's biggest corporations.

"In California alone, there are more than 20,000 La Salle trained men and women, from those who have just started to climb to those who are in the highest positions.

"Ambitious men and women who are willing to pay the price of success in work and study, would do well to learn of the remarkable work La Salle is doing. Full information, without obligation, will be gladly given to those who request it."

Attention Won by Los Arboles Girls' School

Among schools for girls which are attracting attention and patronage of parents in Southern California is the Los Arboles School at 650 East Mariposa street, Pasadena, which was founded by Mrs. Edna Rogers Ritchey in 1923.

The course of study at Los Arboles includes all grades through the twelfth. In the intermediate grades special attention is given in establishing good habits of study and thoroughness in fundamentals. Creative drama and music supplement the academic work. Particular attention is given to the girls of adolescent age in the junior high school. The high school and college preparatory departments include cultural finish, without neglecting high scholastic standards. Foreign languages are taught to give conversational fluency. The music department is of special interest to many of the students who are joining the glee club or the orchestra.

Resident and day pupils are accepted at the school and the students enjoy vacations at the institution's summer camps at Big Bear and Laguna Beach.

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STYLE CHANGES CALLED NORMAL

Today's Fashion Not Calamity, Says Designing Teacher

Greater Liberty Allowed in Dress, Mme. Wolfe States

Trained Graduates Declared in Greater Demand

For modern women the fashion of today is not a calamity but a healthy normal movement," according to Mme. Ethel Wolfe, head of the Wolfe School of Costume Designing.

ETHEL WOLFE

"Style in women's wear has been at a standstill long enough," said Mme. Wolfe. "The one-piece, loose, straight-line dress, with its only rival, the jumper dress, and the straight-line standard in fashion. For sports, tea, dancing and the opera, fashion was the same. Fabric and color were the only change, in the design. Designing and cutting were becoming monotonous, designers grew restless for expression. In their decision for a change, greater liberty in dress has been given."

SALARIES INCREASE

Mme. Wolfe said that never before has the fashion designer been in such demand, and that, by the time taken, there is a decided increase in salary, because of the sudden change in style, opening up a greater field of endeavor.

Modern French draping, cutting, fitting and dress designing, pattern making, fashion illustration, Parisian model making are taught thoroughly in the Wolfe School of Costume Designing. Here training in a modern art is given with much success in the interior wardrobe and the placement of graduates. The Wolfe School is well known to the trade, fashion and stage and cinema houses. It is the oldest established school in the West.

TEACHERS ALL WOMEN

A faculty of trained teachers—all women—contacts personally with the students of the Wolfe School, making this school's original method of individual instruction, individual designing tables and individual graduations.

The school is located at 724 South Grand street, the downtown fashion block, where models, designs, sketches and paintings of students' work are always on display.

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ACADEMY'S HIGH AIMS EXPLAINED

California Military School Executive Gives Ideas on Training of Boys

"Which is the best school in which to place my boy?"

That is the question of questions for many parents and the answer, according to Maj. A. P. Elbright, is the California Military Academy at 4001 Venice Boulevard.

A. P. ELBRIGHT

The academy was founded in 1906 by N. William Brick, an experienced teacher of youth who is proud of the record and reputation of the academy.

"Character building is the most vital factor in the education of boys," said Mr. Brick. "No matter how small the lad may be, he is capable of holding the ideal of being a good man. Teach him to be orderly, punctual and well-mannered and he will take pride in doing the things his parents and teachers wish him to do."

Maj. Elbright, secretary and commandant of the academy, is a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute, and has a commission as first lieutenant, Cavalry, O.R.C. He has been with the academy for six years.

"While academic work is paramount at the California Military Academy, the military training is an invaluable aid in discipline and mental development of the pupils," said Maj. Elbright. "The purpose of military training is to guide, direct and develop the boy into a clean, self-reliant and respected citizen."

School Boasts of Homelike Environment

Located at 1165 One Hundred and Fifth street, away from the noise of traffic, Miss Allen's School, of which Miss E. Maud Allen is principal, continues to attract the patronage of parents of exceptional children.

The school is noted for its excellent home environment. There is a house mother who looks after the needs of the children and the meals are prepared by a competent cook under the supervision of a dietary expert. Individual instruction is given in academic branches, industrial arts, physical education, manual training, folk dancing and music. College graduates are in charge of the courses.

The new site of the school includes a spacious playground and sports, including handball, basketball, volley ball and tennis are enjoyed by the pupils.

Advantages for Girls Offered

The forty-first year of the Marlborough School for Girls will start with the opening of the spring semester, February 3, it is announced by officials of the school.

College preparation and cultural courses for girls who have completed high school are offered at Marlborough, which always has maintained a high academic standard.

The junior high school department of the institution, inaugurated two years ago, presents to younger girls the same academic and cultural advantages which the senior high school offers to older students.

Social activities are encouraged through the media of various clubs, open to all the pupils. Equipment for sports is complete and tennis, riding, archery, swimming and fencing are offered in addition to team games. The buildings, including the residence, fine arts studio and "gym," are surrounded by five acres of gardens and playfields.

DOUBLING FOR OPERA

Doubling for stars as is done in the movies, is not new, according to Frans Otto, recently located in Los Angeles as voice teacher and dramatic coach.

Otto relates how it is done in Mozart's opera, "Don Juan." When the baritone singing the lead has to fight a duel with Don Ottavio, usually a second baritone is used to sing Don Juan's role while the star is busy with the sword.

Otto doubled this part twenty-five times during one season while a member of the Lortzingg opera in Berlin, where opera is given ten months of the year in three opera houses, with many nationalities represented.

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Progressive Day and Resident School for Boys and Girls. From Nursery through the Ninth grade. Automobile service if desired. 4249 Oakwood Avenue, Flintridge, Box 35, Route 1, Pasadena. Telephone Terrace 3952.

Miss Fulmer's New Semester Date Scheduled

The new semester of Miss Fulmer's School will begin February 3, next, according to announcement by Miss Grace Fulmer, principal of the institution.

Besides the two years professional training, the school has added two years of junior college work to precede this, thus making the course four years in length, and preparing teachers adequately for their work. Although this work is so planned as to be an integral part of the entire course, credit is given for any acceptable college work, thus enabling a student who has had two years of satisfactory college work to enter at once on her professional course.

Miss Fulmer's School, at 627 South St. Andrews Place, occupies five buildings, every class-room being on the first floor. There is a delightful enclosed playground where children may play handball, basketball, or have the use of slide and acting bar.

The school has this year added the ninth grade to complete the three-year junior high school division.

The boarding department is in every sense a real home for the children.

On the 31st inst., a class of twenty-eight young women will be graduated from the kindergarten-primary department. The commencement exercises will be conducted in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the Ebell clubhouse on Wilshire Boulevard.

Menlo School's Recreation Has Good Influence

That the use of leisure time usually determines a boy's character is recognized at Menlo School, at which a new centralized activity program has been instituted. Giving every boy a chance for voluntary participation in athletics, classes, and clubs without injury to his scholastic standing, it makes full provision for his recreational and avocational interests.

Every week-end the student at this school has the use of the tennis courts, swimming pool, gymnasium, and field. He may entertain himself in the Union or he may go on the occasional trips, attend games at Stanford, write his letters and read. The chapel services on Sunday and the new matinee of comic and educational films make it almost impossible for life to be monotonous.

The student body, with its student board of control, plans the parties at Halloween, Christmas, and other special days, works out the budget for student projects, and assumes leadership in all student enterprises. The Wakinis, who style themselves as junior Kiwanis, support scholarship, sponsor good reading, and take an interest in such matters as the Red Cross drives. Many of the classes have special projects. The freshman class has a cup for the "best all-round man," who must earn points in scholarship, athletics, and other activities.

Moussorgsky Opera Played by Orchestra

For the Glendale Symphony Orchestra's Pacific Coast premiere of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounow," in concert form, to take place February 3 at the Hoover High School Auditorium, Glenwood Road, Glendale, Modest Altschuler will have three soloists and a large chorus to assist his orchestra. The part of Boris is to be sung by Frank Baken, young American basso, who won honorable mention in a national contest and has since been studying under Lauri Volpi and Lazar Samoiloff, both of whom predict for him a brilliant future. Another rising young artist who will also be heard is Miss Ruby Ohman, who has already sung in Glendale and is coming back in response to a wide demand.

The assisting artist is to be Duci de Kerekjarto, formerly court violinist to Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, who has made sensational successes in most of the large American cities since he came to this country. Mr. Altschuler declares Mr. Kerekjarto to be one of the greatest violinists of his time.

Smallman Choir Sings in Pasadena

The choir of the First Congregational Church, John Smallman conductor, will present "Hora Novissima," by Horatio Parker, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Pasadena.

Each season this choir of seventy voices, is widening its scope of activities, singing in many of the cities of Southern California. They are presenting Oratorios which have great merit and are seldom heard. This particular work was composed by Parker in 1893 and brought him international fame. It was the first American work to have the honor of being given at the three chorus festival held in Worcester, Eng., in 1899. Soloists for this occasion are: Betty Boldrick, soprano; Daisy Sinclair, contralto; Stillman Ingalls, tenor, and Charles Spear, bass. Homer Simmons at the organ and Mme. Teal Bellini, at the piano.

COSTER-HEWLETT STUDIO

The three months since the establishment here of the Coster-Hewlett Vocal Studio at 194 North Lake street, have been rich in advancement. The new year prognosticates a further measure of success for Naum Coster, tenor, and Norma Hewlett, soprano, in their teaching work and coaching.

YOUNG PIANIST FEATURED

Halesia D. Hoffmeiseter, teacher of piano, presented a talented 11-year-old pupil, Jane Hanks, in a joint program with young Helen Sideres and Georgt Lopez recently. Several programs are scheduled for the early spring.

CLASS WORK MADE TO FIT EACH PUPIL

Founder of Secretarial Coaching School Tells Views on Education

There are several reasons why a young person should complete a high school education before entering a business school for training, in the opinion of Mrs. Lee Rutherford, founder of the Secretarial Coaching School.

"Experience proves that the world wants young men and women who know how to get things done, who finish what they began," said Mrs. Rutherford. "The applicant who can say 'I have finished my high school course' has a definite advantage over one who, either through wrong advice or force of circumstances, leaves school before graduation.

"The Secretarial Coaching School in its four years of steady growth finds that no person under the age of 60 need despair of acquiring knowledge which will be useful," said Mrs. Rutherford. "This school is built upon service and in each case fits the work to the student. Character building and vocational guidance are worked in so carefully through all of the training that, no matter what the previous training or occupation, a student feels the influence of the school when ready to enter the business office. The school prides itself on its achievement in helping those who need personal, individual attention, regardless of previous education."

The school has been four years in its present location, over the Bank of Italy at the southeast corner of Vermont avenue and Eighth street, in the heart of the Ambassador district, from which it largely draws its clientele. All rooms are sunny, outside rooms, all equipment new and modern, and instructors are selected for efficiency of methods and understanding of human problems.

Ode, Basis for Music Contest at University

The University of Southern California, in commemoration of its semicentennial anniversary celebration, announces a competition, ending March 15, 1930, for a musical setting of a prize-winning anniversary ode written by Miss Floy Bernice Palmer, '29. The ode will be chanted by a chorus of 1500 Trojan students and alumni during the golden jubilee of S.C., to be held in June, 1930.

Rules governing the competition are as follows:

(1.) The music must be original, unpublished and unperformed.

(2.) Manuscripts should bear a nom de plume on the title page, accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name and address of the composer.

(3.) The composer must submit a full score containing the vocal and orchestra parts, and a piano score with indicated instrumentation for orchestra. Arrangement for solo voices and a mixed chorus is desired.

(4.) Although copyright will remain with the composer, the University of Southern California reserves the right to perform the composition as frequently as desired, and to make necessary duplication of the parts for such performances.

(5.) Music of a dignified character befitting the event is desired.

(6.) Manuscripts must be in the hands of the Ode Judging Committee, 3551 University avenue, Los Angeles, not later than 6 o'clock, March 15.

(7.) A cash prize of $50 will be awarded the composer of the winning music.

(8.) The ode poem and further information may be procured from Dr. Allison Gaw, University of Southern California, who is chairman of the Semi-Centennial Ode Committee.

Cannon School Rates Modest

Owned and conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cannon, the Cannon schools (Robert E. Lee Military Academy and Virginia School for Girls) in the Crescenta Valley have attained a reputation of which the faculty and pupils of the schools may be proud.

"The low rate of the Cannon schools is not an attempt to compete in price with other schools but is an attempt to offer to people of moderae means the opportunity of sending their children to a school which offers the best of food and training, with no trimmings nor extras," said Mr. Cannon.

"Anything in the way of work which is not essential to graduation from our schools must be arranged by parents, outside of the schools," said Mr. Cannon. "Requirements as to food and clothing are such as persons of limited means can afford."

Rosehill Helps Retarded Girls

Girls who, through illness, lack of opportunity or other causes have been retarded in their studies, are invited to consult with Mrs. Katherine Haig, principal of the Rosehill School for Girls, at 375 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena.

At this school special attention is given to correction of speech defects and other handicaps. Mrs. Haig has devoted her life to teaching in the public and private schools of many States and has taught the various grades. She has had personal experience in teaching retarded children and during the time she devoted to this work more than thirty-five pupils taught by her were returned to regular classes in the public schools.

Among assistants to Mrs. Haig at Rosehill School is Miss Abbie Watkins, who has had many years of experience in public schools.

First Winter Term at New Site to Begin

Preparation for the opening on February 3 of the midwinter term of Mrs. Miller's School, 7364 Hollywood Boulevard, will begin tomorrow with the starting of registration week at that kindergarten and primary grade institution.

With an enrollment revealing the highest type of children, Mrs. Miller's School is among Hollywood's newest educational institutions. After many years in Los Angeles the school was moved to Hollywood last fall, when a registration of more than thirty formed the nucleus around which Mrs. Berths Miller's start in the new location was made.

Primary grade students, enrolled in the first, second and third grades, attend school from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with the noon luncheon coming from noon to 1 p.m. The luncheon is prepared after the last word in approved diet for children of primary age. California certified and accredited teachers are in charge. Automobile transportation from the child's home to the school and return is provided. Dancing, amateur dramatics, music and French, as taught by a native French teacher, are among the special subjects offered.

Lolomi Lodge Youths Make Camping Trip

The boys of Lolomi Lodge, the Harry C. James School for Boys, are enjoying frequent week-end camps to Big Pines Park, where many of them are getting their first experience in winter sports such as tobogganing, sledding and ice skating.

Lolomi Lodge is an outdoor school and every second week-end is spent in camping either in the mountains, on the desert, or along the coast.

The president of Lolomi Lodge believes that the first requisite of good citizenship is self-reliance and that this character trait can be developed more satisfactorily on camping trips than in any other way.

Teatro Mexico Scene of New Opera Venture

The fourth production of the Community Opera Association will be presented Friday evening and Saturday matinee at the Teatro Mexico, 110 South Main street. The opera is Verdi's "Il Trovatore," and the cast includes Eleanore Woodforde as Leonore; Beatrice Huntley as Azucena, Alice McCracken as Ines, Henry Cantor as Manrico, Roberto San Silva as Count di Luna, Richard Hargraves as Ferando and Nicola Ybarra as Ruiz, and the messenger, with a full chorus and orchestra under the general direction of Maestro Manuel Sanchez de Lara, conductor.

The association is a nonprofit organization composed of a group of people who feel that a real interest for a permanent opera should be developed in our city. Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, former grand opera prima donna, is president; Paul H. Ehlers is business manager, Alice Calhoun and Alma Priester are vice-presidents, John C. Spaulding is treasurer, Mrs. George B. West is ticket and membership chairman, and Sidney Harris is custodian.

The directors include Mary Carr Moore, Mrs. Joseph Laemmle, Mrs. Florence Calhoun, Mrs. Elleen Chaudet, and Mrs. David Friedman.

Children Frolic on Sunny Hills

Midwinter finds a pleasant variety of activities at the Glendora Foothills School, "The Bishop's School for Young Children," of which D. S. Downes is headmaster. Thirty children from 6 to 13 years of age keep the sunny hillside campus full of life with their well-directed games, horseback, and bicycle riding around the spacious grounds.

A well-ordered plan runs through the day of this wide-awake group of boys and girls. Adequate rest and carefully chosen diet supplement the scholastic life of the group. There is found here the gracious touch of the French language, spoken in all the classes under the guidance of Mlle. Ricci who lives at the school.

In its scholastic life, this little school has quietly and successfully withstood the tidal wave of new experiments in education of the young. It has selected good things from new theories, but has dared to acknowledge the value of conservative, well-ordered steps and drill in fundamentals.

MARKOFF STUDENTS APPEAR OFTEN

Several of Mark Markoff's pupils are appearing professionally on the Pacific Coast, among them being Wilbur Evans, who is a principal of the Bambina Opera Company, which is now showing in San Francisco and will come to Los Angeles soon for an engagement at the Mayan Theater. Another artist student, Baron von Oppenheim, who recently came from New York to continue his studies with Mr. Markoff, has been given a leading tenor part in a Vitaphone production of Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser."

Janet Gaynor, Mary Nolan, Nora Lane, Stanley Smith and several other screen celebrities were added to Mr. Markoff's roster of students this month. A number of pupils will appear in recital in the spring.

STEEB TRIO TO PLAY

A concert by the Olga Steeb Trio will be given at Marlborough School as the third annual Mary S. Caswell concert in honor of the principal of the school. The program will be given in the Mary S. Caswell Hall, February 3, in the afternoon. The trio is composed of David Crecov, Ilya Bronson and Olga Steeb and the program will include a Mozart and a Gretchaninoff trio with smaller trio numbers and two Bach works for 'cello alone by Ilya Bronson.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION FOR PUPILS

Progressive School Plans Curriculum to Meet Need of Individual Students

The work of the Progressive School is an outgrowth of the new appreciation and understanding of child nature and of the conditions of freedom, interest, sympathy and health under which child development takes place most fully and adequately.

The curriculum is planned to meet the needs of children in the world today. It is considered imperative that children possess a courageous outlook on life and a worthy sense of responsibility for their part in the life of society. Therefore, children are given not only opportunity for the exercise of leadership and the development of originality, but are also taught self-control.

Although the subject matter of the curriculum is modified to meet the needs and interests of different groups, pupils in grades two to six are prepared to meet the promotion requirements of the public school.

The school is under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph. D., Coumbia University, who has with her a specially trained faculty of teachers. Vocal and orchestral music, art, dancing, and French, are in charge of specialists.

Demand Heavy for Designers

Enjoying a demand for its graduates which is said to be in excess of its ability to supply them, the French-American School of Costume Designing, 3275 Wilshire Boulevard, has established a reputation among members of the profession for thorough instruction and comprehensive courses in costume design.

Located away from the noise and congestion of the downtown district, the school has an ideal environment. Its courses are adapted to individual requirements for factory, modiste shop or personal use and the enrollment is limited, to provide individual instruction.

Students of the French-American school receive a thorough grounding in the fundamentals and the practical application of costume designing, pattern drafting, French draping, cutting, fitting and sewing and in fashion sketching. An important feature of the course is the actual production of models made from fabrics. In addition to the fundamental theories of costume designing, the school's courses stress the practical phases of the work so that upon graduation students are competent to hold responsible positions with garment manufacturers or smart gown shops, or to start modiste shops of their own.

School Offers Unique Chance

Figures Secretarial School, 805 West Seventh street, enjoys the distinction of being the only school specializing in three to four months' business training courses and the popularity of these courses is such that the enrollment in the past year has been the largest in the history of the school.

To hundreds of high school graduates who are planning a secretarial training career, choosing the school is important.

"All students and their parents are invited to visit our school, talk with the principal and instructors, see the spirit of the school, see whether it gives them a feeling of elation when looking at the work done by other students in the school, whether it is progressive, whether it has kept pace with modern methods and see if the training one receives at Figures Secretarial School is efficient enough to develop executive ability, initiative and resourcefulness," said S. S. Viner, president of the school.

"The school maintains a free employment department through which all graduates are placed in lucrative positions," said Mr. Viner.

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HOLLYWOOD VISIONED AS MECCA OF DANCERS

Unlimited Opportunities in Screen Capital Bring Many Students Here

BY MARY MAYER

Never before in the history of the arts has terpsichore reigned so supremely as she does today. She has become a veritable "cure all." Dance for health. Dance for beauty. Dance for grace! and while the world has been watching her accomplish miracles upon devotees, she has worked her way up the wage scale until she holds her place among the most capable earners of all her sister arts.

The reason for this activity, reasonably enough, is Los Angeles and Hollywood. With the advent of the sound screen, New York and Chicago lost many of their dance leaders—and with them the prestige of that term, "dance center," now applied to the film capital.

WEST SOUGHT OUT

It was only natural that these dance experts should seek out the West. New opportunities presented themselves through the medium of the talking picture—here they would not be limited to three walls and a proscenium arch. Here they could work out new angles—new effects—new routines.

And so they came. Larry Ceballos, Sammy Lee and Albertina Rasch, among the exponents of the ensemble leaders. Pavley and Oukransky, Michio Ito and Fokine, as representatives of the dance as concert entertainment. Each brought his specialty to Hollywood, impressing on his associates the immeasurable value of the dance in every phase of life and entertainment.

PROFESSIONAL ANGLE

Since the motion-picture industry is generally conceded to have turned the tide danceward—the professional angle of the art seems to have taken on a new importance.

Recent statistics show that in the last two years an amazing percentage of America's most pulchritudinous young ladies have taken up the study of dancing as a means of earning their living. The sound picture is looming as the best bet for these girls, not necessarily because it is more desirable than the stage, but because there is an infinitely greater chance for advancement. Since the screen affords more opportunities for lines and bits, girls from the ensemble are often drafted for these small parts.

Too, the Hollywood chorus girl is very different from her Broadway sister of the pretalkie days. Youth is the cry. The girls east of the Mississippi who stagger in and out of dance steps years after year until they are too decrepit for regular work, could never stand the devastating effect of close-ups.

The sound pictures are developing a new type—and she is typically Californian. She is athletic, youthful and full of enthusiasm. Of the numerous girls placed under contract by the various studios, none is over 22 years of age—and, all have ambitions far exceeding a life in the chorus.

DEMAND TO CONTINUE

While these girls who make up the whoopee portions of our musical shows come from various sources, one of the most important is the dancing school. The producers realize that presentations with music and dancing are going to be in demand for some months to come, and they are endeavoring to sign as many girls still in possession of their youthful charm and good looks, as possible. These they are finding every day in the dance schools of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The demand for dancing girls becoming greater and greater, many of the larger companies conduct their own schools where dancers are signed and coached in the particular methods of the studio dance directors. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer employs Sammy Lee and George Cunningham to direct the steps of the chorus girls in the ways they should go. Pearl Eaton performs a like task for R.-K.-O. Larry Ceballos and Seymour Felix are among the other chorus directors.

While the present demand in and about Los Angeles appears to be for girls to fit into the ensemble, this should be taken as no sign that the popularity of the classical dance is waning, or the demand decreasing. The migration to the West of some of the finest exponents of this type of Terpsichore, and the subsequent success of their schools, proves that interest in the dance as a solo and concert art remains strong. An opera must still have its premiere danseuse and the concert stage will never be closed to those artists who are able to visualize and express in rhythmic motion the thoughts and spirit of great composers. The fact that success in this work is slow, while aspirations soar, is its only drawback.

WHERE SHE BALKS

The principal difficulty with the young artist of concert ambition, according to F. C. Coppicus, prominent concert manager and formerly associated with the Metropolitan Operahouse, is that she refuses to start at the first rung of the ladder.

"The talented beginner must make up her mind that when she is ready to become a professional she will go either into vaudeville or musical comedy," he says.

"You can rest assured that if the dancer in vaudeville or musical comedy shows talent it will be properly recognized, and a foundation of popularity and fame laid which will enable the artist to go into concert work later on.

"As a practical manager, then, let me say that it is to the theater that a dancer must look to make classical dancing pay, rather than to the attractive austerity of the concert tour."

ANOTHER SIDE

But dancing has another side—a side related in no way to the lure of grease paint and tinsel. There are hundreds of devotees who dance solely for the love of the art—who undergo all of the gruelling practice hours and rehearsals simply for the satisfaction of their own applause. Los Angeles and Hollywood schools are novel in the fact that these students are given just as much time and training as those who go into the work with more serious intentions.

This is an age of specialization. Just as doctors, lawyers and other professional men are choosing lines of work on which to concentrate, so the dancing schools are assigning teachers for every type of pupil. There are corrective classes for those who wish to perfect poise and carriage. Classes held out of doors serve to promote health to those whose work keeps them shut in offices. Dancing has proven one of the demon avoirdupois's worst enemies, and with the persistence of the slim silhouette classes devoted to reducing are still among the most popular of the nonprofessional group.

CHILDREN TRAINED

There is, perhaps, no more interesting phase to dancing in Los Angeles than the manner in which youngsters from 3 to 5 years are trained. Many adjacent schools cater to children exclusively—from social as well as professional angles. The professional schools, of course, adopt a thoroughly businesslike attitude, usually starting the children in the acrobatic apparatus. For those parents who wish their youngsters trained in the art of the dance, minus any professional atmosphere, however, other schools are dedicated. These go in for picturesque backgrounds of Mother Goose characterizations. Dances, too, are based upon the antics of the folk from toyland. Here children are taught the intricacies of handling themselves gracefully in the drawing-room as well as on the dance floor. Perfect poise is the keynote.

The introduction of dance courses in the various high schools of the city is another interesting step in the promotion of dancing as an art throughout the Southland. Dancing clubs are being formed, which, after a certain period of required gymnasium, take their place in the curriculum. Competent teachers are placed in charge of the clubs and instruct the young pupils in technique and steps of various sorts. Enrollment in these classes has become so great that try-outs and strict qualifications are now required for entrance.

BALLROOM NOT FORGOTTEN

A discussion of the dance situation in Los Angeles would hardly be complete without mention of a branch destined to bring world fame to the West—the ballroom dance.

Time was, and not so long ago, when all numbers suitable for performance on the dance floor originated either on the New York stage or among eastern dancers. This, too, the talking screen has changed. Artists famous for their choreographies have been imported for various film concerns, and their dances are reaching the world through the medium of the film. A "theme dance" is becoming almost as important as a "theme song." Los Angeles and Hollywood are truly becoming the centers of all worth knowing in the art of terpsichore.

Dancing after many years of oppression, has at last triumphed—and she has chosen the West as her throne.

SCHOOL LEASES THEATER

"America's most beautiful school of drama" is now applicable to the Major School of Acting, Inc., as well as the school's motto: "America's foremost school of expression," since the Beaux Arts Theater was leased by the Major School for student productions. Rehearsal halls, extra studios, and a balcony have been added to the already spacious quarters, made necessary by the school's rapid growth during the past year.

According to Robert W. Major, theatrical producer, director and president of the Major School, the unusual growth is due principally to the increasing number of Major graduates rising every year to success and fame on the stage and in talking pictures. Stuart Erwin, personally trained by Mr. Major, is one of the latest to succeed. Erwin has played in several talkie hits recently, the latest being "Sweetie," opposite Helen Kane. His ability was recognized by Paramount who have just signed him for five years. Erwin will go to New York soon to be featured with Helen Kane in "Dangerous Dan McGrew."

Other recent successes include Dario Shindell who appeared in "Bad Babies," Muriel MacCormac in "Dynamite," Gretchen Hoiland in "The Thirteenth Chair," Charles Postal in "Maternally Yours," which played at Music Box, and Forrest Barnes, another Major graduate, who has just signed a five-year contract with Sol Lesser.

"The value of charm and effective speech in business," says Mr. Major, "are being more and more recognized. The large number of attorneys, club women, business executives and others who have recently registered at our schools here and in Long Beach, prove the increasing interest in diction and public speaking."

Acting, according to Mr. Major, means "to project your better self forward." "Not artificially—but personal charm polished with grace."

The Major School of Acting, Inc., holds classes night and day in their theater and classrooms. New winter classes and private lessons in acting and public speaking commence in January.

NEW HOME OF DANCE

Announcement is made by Nat King, director of the Professional Dance Studio, which has just been moved to its new quarters at 215 West Ninth street, of a new class for adult beginners beginning on the 30th inst., 7 p.m. The class, which is of one hour's duration, will meet twice weekly, and will cover tap, acrobatic, eccentric, waltz clog, and musical comedy dancing.

DANCING and Dancers

DOROTHY WAGNER

VELMA AND SELMA LYTELL

GEORGI OF KREUTZBERG AND GEORGI

KREUTZBERG AND GEORGI IN RECITAL

Los Angeles Dance Circles Awaiting the Arrival of Popular Dance Team

Of interest to all dance lovers is the announcement that Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, internationally known dancers, are to appear in recital at the Philharmonic February 18. This appearance here will mark their second tour of America, and follows a recent and sensational concert engagement in Europe.

They are returning with entirely new repertoire of dances, retaining a few of the old favorites which scored so heavily in New York last season. Among these is "The Dance of the Master of Ceremonies," a bit of Chinese grotesquerie, and one of Kreutzberg's most popular selections. The team first danced in this country with the Max Reinhardt company.

Lytell Studio Plans for New Presentations

Among the interesting dance schools in Los Angeles is that conducted by the Misses Velma and Selma Lytell, formerly of the Chicago Opera Company and the Pavley and Oukransky ballet. The Misses Lytell are now celebrating their fifth year of teaching in the city, during which time they have built a large group of classes in such types of dancing as stage, classical and ballroom.

Many interesting programs, in addition to the monthly teas at which time pupils are given the opportunity of appearing, are being planned by the studio. Among them is a playlet in dance, to be presented by young students whose ages range from 3 to 5.

The Lytell Studio is conveniently located in an attractive setting, and is rapidly proving one of the most popular of the city's dance schools.

New Technique Introduced by Muriel Stuart

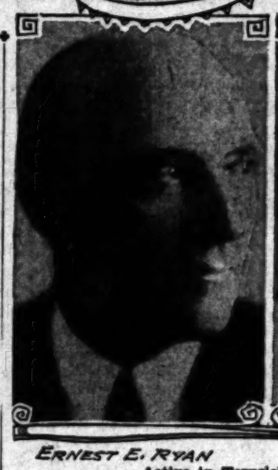
"Only after an individual has learned to move with unconscious grace is he ready for artistic expression in dancing."

This is the opinion of Muriel Stuart, who was ballet mistress last season for the Chicago Opera Company, and who recently opened a school in this city. Miss Stuart is offering an interesting course in the technique of the body. For singers she has devised a novel exercise for the maintenance of poise and rhythm in movement.

"Thais," "Faust" and "Judith," were among the operas in which she appeared during last season in Chicago.

CLUB CLASS WINS ACCLAIM OF PUPILS

"Try dancing" has long been a slogan among groups of women who realize the necessity of regular exercise to "keep fit," but who seek that exercise in its most pleasant form. The morning club classes in dance callithenics and modern ballroom dancing which meets every Wednesday morning at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, is an outgrowth of this conviction. A new class offering this form of dance will meet at 10 o'clock on Wednesday mornings, commencing the 29th inst. This class also affords an opportunity to improve one's ballroom dancing and at the same time to receive reducing and conditioning exercise. Announcement is also made by Mr. Ryan that a class for adult beginners in tap and step dancing will start Thursday morning. This class will also be for women who desire exercise and will include limbering and stretching exercises.



ERNEST E. RYAN

ERNEST BELCHER

Active in Terpsichorean Circles

The next few months promise to bring many interesting dancing events to Los Angeles, among them the appearance, in concert, of Dorothy Wagner, formerly of the Michio Ito company. The Misses Velma and Selma Lytell are actively engaged in preparing their pupils for spring recitals. Those interested in the dance as a concert art are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Georgi and Kreutzberg, internationally famous dance team who will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium February 18. Well known for his dance school in the city is Ernest E. Ryan, who is planning many new courses for the coming season. Ernest Belcher is concentrating on the preparing of pupils for the talking screen.

NEW STEP UPSETS LONDON

"Six-Eight" Takes Staid British Capital by Storm; Invention of Teacher Body

A new dance has swept London! It is called the "six-eight," according to reports, and while it has not been in evidence in any of the West End restaurants and resorts—it is spreading like wild fire in all of the popular dance halls. One of the big events of the season transpired recently when a "six-eight" contest was staged in a Liverpool dance hall. More than 200 couples are reported to have taken part.

The dance originated to prove the theory of a body of teachers who were convinced that to attract a greater number of devotees to ballrooms, the theory "it is so simple," should be implanted in the minds of the general public. While there is nothing known locally of this new dance, reports from London state that "it is so simple that a person who had never danced in his life could learn it in one lesson."

In contrast to the "six-eight," London society is now devoting itself to the "Blues," a slow and sedate form of the fox trot. A feature of this dance is known as the brush step—in which two consecutive steps are taken by the same foot which brushes past the supporting foot.

In short, the brush step is little more than a touch of the Charleston, with all of the vim and vigor removed.

JUST LIKE HUMANS—CASTANETS

Tiny Clappers Manipulated by Spanish Artists in Gyrations of Dance Classified by Gender, Two Males or Two Females Generally Resulting in a Clatter

Two queens may mean a pair in a poker hand—but it takes a king and a queen to make a pair of castanets in the hand of a dancer.

The fact that castanets are possessed of genders—masculine and feminine, came to light during the recent appearance of that delightful exponent of the art of Spanish dancing, La Argentina. La Argentina's remarkable performance on the castanets is due to the fact that she adheres to the "old Spanish custom" of basing the bits of carved wood designated as male, in the left hand, while the female chatters joyously from her right.

It is considered a grave breach of dance etiquette for a performer in Spain to appear in a dance with two male, or two female castanets dangling from his fingertips. The entertainer guilty of such an error is promptly and unceremoniously hissed and booed off the stage and into the wings. The female castanet, carried in the right hand, is of a lighter and more delicate tone than the male.

Ryan School Staff Includes Many Experts

The Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, located in the heart of the Wilshire district, has grown in the last four years to be one of the largest dance schools in Los Angeles, devoted to all branches of dancing. Miss Ryan has surrounded herself with a staff of instructors and all classes are under her personal supervision.

The faculty includes Leon Ratter, head of the tap and acrobatic classes. Gladys Walker is Miss Ryan's assistant in ballet, Spanish and musical comedy dancing. Mildred Burns, late featured dancer with the Duncan sisters in their London production of "Topsy and Eva," is in charge of toe and adagio dancing. Katherine Kinsey is assistant to Miss Ryan in ballroom dancing. Marie De Leval is in charge of the drama department.

A business girl's class is held every Monday night at 7 and 7:45, and Wednesday at 7 and 7:30.

New Classes Under Way at King Studios

Announcement is made by Nat King, director of the Professional Dance Studio, which has just moved to its beautiful new quarters at 215 West Ninth street, of a new class for adult beginners, which will start on the 30th inst., at 7 p.m. This class is of one hour's duration, is to meet twice weekly, and will cover tap, acrobatic, eccentric, waltz clog, and musical comedy dancing.

A special introductory offer is to be given to those enrolling between now and February 15, in commemoration of the first anniversary of Mr. King's dance studio, in Los Angeles.

Mr. King has been known on the vaudeville stage as a featured dancer, headlining on many circuits, including Pantages, Keith-Orpheum, and others, for twenty years, and is thoroughly familiar with all branches of the dance.

CONTRACTS SEEN FOR GRADUATES

Rich Opportunities Said to Await Those Finishing Courses Here

How to produce dancers fast enough to meet the demand of talking pictures and to supply the current demand for terpsichorean artists for the stage, are two problems facing Ernest Belcher, head of the school under his own name.

With 300 of his own trained artists, most of whom are under contract, working in the studios, and sixteen others just released for a new Fanchon and Marco Idea, this dancing master is "on his toes" looking for new talent. The sixteen dancers in the Fanchon and Marco Idea were seen last week at Loew's State, and are likely to make a fifty-week tour of Fox Theaters.

"There never has been, and probably never will be, the demand for dancers that exists at the present moment," said Mr. Belcher yesterday. "With the studios swinging into heavy winter production the call for artists is becoming heavier and heavier each day. Dancers who heretofore frequently waited years for an opening are getting contracts overnight.

"Truly a great opportunity awaits young men and women who desire to go into this branch of work. Recognition of talent and sincere work will come quick."

Children, too, according to Belcher, are being offered an opportunity of getting financial returns in pictures. Several child revues for the talking screen are now in course of making.

Fifteen years of teaching in Los Angeles and fifteen years of study and success abroad are to Belcher's credit. Before coming to this country he was the ballet star of leading theaters in London and Paris.

Studios Noted for Specialty Dancers Made

The Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing are noted for the large number of specialty dancers they have produced in nine years.

Earle Wallace, recognized as a leading creator of adagio dancing in this country, personally teaches the ballet and adagio dancing. The tap department is under the direction of John L. Root, one of the foremost authorities on tap dancing in the country. The training Root gives a student is the kind that develops specialty dancers, dancers who are competent to do more than just line work. Root is noted for keeping abreast of the times and can offer a student all the latest variations that are the vogue in New York. The Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing were the first school on the Pacific Coast to teach tap dancing and their efforts have done much toward making tap dancing such a popular form of dancing.

Sam Mintz, acrobatic instructor, is one of the authorities on acrobatics in America. He has toured with all the famous acrobatic families in vaudeville and for years was the partner of Larry Ceballos, dance director of Warner Brothers studios, when they appeared in vaudeville all over the world.

RECITAL LOOMS AS INTERESTING EVENT

An interesting dance recital to take place in the very near future is that which will be presented by Miss Dorothy Wagner. Miss Wagner will be remembered by many for her appearance with the Michio Ito company, and as guest artist in both the Hollywood and Glendale bowls.

The talented young lady is now appearing in the capacity of teacher as well as artist, having recently opened a studio in this city. Her classes are proving unusually popular. Miss Wagner was associated for several seasons with the Metropolitan Opera Company ballet.

DANCING GRAVITATES TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Progress of Twenty Years Shows Steady Terpsichorean Growth in This Locality

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Always, through the years, there has been a steady gravitation of the art of the dance toward Southern California. It would be a bromide to say that climate was the attraction in the beginning, but doubtless it was. Appreciation, however, sprung into being as an influence even before mere mild weather and sunshine. The western world, devoted to a variety of arts, has long shown a concentrated interest in the terpsichorean spirit as exemplified in the artists in this sphere.

Spanish dancing has had an effulgent history back to the very earliest times. It was a heritage from old Spain brought to the new world by the earliest settlers.

Too, the Indian ceremonials were exemplified in the dance. It was the natural expression of these native peoples.

Most people remember the more modern phases of the dance art here as beginning with the visit of Pavlowa and Mordkin in 1910. That was the unveiling of an entirely new mood in the art. It was the first telling demonstration of the beauty of the Russian ballet. The visit of Pavlowa and Mordkin was one of the most eminently successful events of this early period.

BACCHANAL AND SWAN

Their magnificent Bacchanal will never be forgotten by those who saw it there, nor will the delicate choreographic poems, which they presented with music by the Slav and the Gallic composer. Pavlowa was a magically shimmering being in those days, which made her interpretation of "The Swan" immortal and, at once, a commonplace, because so many imitators came after her. None will forget her first visualization of the flowing Saint-Saens arpeggios.

Mordkin's Bow and Arrow dance was also an equally vivid bit celebrated for its drama and virility in those times.

It was almost in this identical period that Ruth St. Denis commenced to make golden history in the dance. Her beautiful oriental art was flashed before western eyes for the first time, and she not only danced here but she remained for a time, acquiring perhaps inspiration and further acquaintance with the oriental ideas on this western coast. It was nearer to that Orient, much nearer at that time, than New York.

Miss St. Denis's name and that of Ted Shawn became even more strongly linked with California later on, when they centered their activities here, and established a school. Indeed, during this period they contributed importantly to the building up of the dance interest, and carried this influence into the films.

Ernest Belcher, Theodore Kosloff and others of the earlier group simultaneously were extending the scope of their instruction into the motion-picture field. Kosloff too became prominent as a figure in the realm of dance production.

In creative presentations of ing artists a height was about this time with the of the Diaghileff Ballet again a new horizon was in the amazing co-ordination sembles, and in the ballet of tic character. This Nijinsky as dancer, gave in full fect the "Schehersade," "Till Eulenspiegel" and pretations, that both at times puzzled those on. "The Afternoon of done in the plastic be mentioned as among that seemed too ultra at the

The diaghileff Ballet the films Flora Revalee. the voluptuous Thamer vampirical dance drama name, than which there more torrid in the Nijinsky's company. career in the films she was identified notable films of the "Earthbound," in a mildly strenic role.

Another name that dates an earlier period was that Allan, one of the first to strate the aesthetic ones, dora Duncan made Miss Allan had a proved amazingly days.

Through the early as a kindler of dance and dance ambitions Pavlowa and Miss St. Denis out. Certainly the were always an inspiration.

THE NEW ERA

Throngs have come conveyed the Terpsichorean a few short years ago. gone through many tions, and acquired manifestations. cosmopolitan and was restricted to of the great

The innovators by Ruth St. Denis to invade unfamiliar many of her productions. was ingenious in the displayed in settings, and in steps.

Innovation and the ruling theme of dance in California. work has been the onward march ing attention now. is all toward ship here in an throngs of devotees world.

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GRAVITATES TO THERN CALIFORNIA

Twenty Years Shows erpsichorean Growth This Locality

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

e years, there has been a steady gravitation toward Southern California. It would be climate was the attraction in the beginning. Appreciation, however, sprung into being re mere mild weather and sunshine. The to a variety of arts, has long shown a se terpsichorean spirit as exemplified by the

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t that of more nia later activi- school. ey con- building and car- films. Kosloff up sim- ng the nto the off toe gure in ion.

In creative presentation of ing artists a height was reached about this time with the arrival of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe. Here again a new horizon was disclosed in the amazing co-ordination of ensembles, and in the ballet of dramatic character. This Slav organization, with Nijinsky as its premier dancer, gave in full panoply of effect the "Scheheresade," "Thamar," "Till Eulenspiegel" and other interpretations, that both dazzled and at times puzzled those who looked on. "The Afternoon of the Faun" done in the plastic manner, might be mentioned as among the numbers that seemed too ultra at the time.

The diaghileff Ballet brought to the films Flora Revalles. She was the voluptuous Thamar of the vampirical dance drama of that name, than which there was no more torrid in the repertoire of Nijinsky's company. Miss Revalles career in the films was brief, but she was identified with one of the notable films of the time, namely "Earthbound," in which she played a mildly sirenic role.

Another name that shines out in an earlier period was that of Maud Allan, one of the first to demonstrate the aesthetic code, which Isidora Duncan made truly famous. Miss Allan had a unique art that proved amazingly attractive in those days.

Through the early history, though, as a kindler of dance enthusiasm, and dance ambitions the names of Pavlowa and Miss St. Denis stand out. Certainly the Pavlowa visits were always an inspiration.

THE NEW ERA

Throngs have come where a few conveyed the Terpsichorean message a few short years ago. Dancing has gone through many different evolutions, and acquired many new manifestations. The new art is cosmopolitan and farspread; the old was restricted to the few virtuosi of the great traditional schools.

The innovators were perhaps led by Ruth St. Denis, for she essayed to invade unfamiliar provinces in many of her productions. And she was ingenious in the craft that she displayed in settings, in costume and in steps.

Innovation and creativeness are the ruling theme of today in the dance in California. The groundwork has been well prepared, but it is the onward march that is receiving attention now. The tendency is all toward assuming new leadership here in an art that possesses throngs of devotees all over the world.

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GIGLI REFUTES HEARSAY

Beniamino Gigli, Italian tenor who will be heard at the Philharmonic Auditorium February 4, was first engaged for the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1920. No sooner had his contract been signed than the unexpected illness of the great tenor placed a large portion of the burden of the season on Gigli's shoulders. Strangely the audience and critics immediately noticed a striking resemblance, not only in the personality, but in the quality of voice between Caruso and Gigli. These comparisons have been so frequent that Gigli answered them in an interview recently.

"Enrico Caruso," he said, "has no equal and never will have. It would not be possible for a young singer to give to the world of art what Caruso contributed. I do not want to be called the successor of Caruso, but only a good Gigli."

Gigli was born in Recanti, Italy, in 1890, the son of a small tradesman. At 10 years of age he was chief soloist in the boys' choir of one of the largest churches in Recanti and later attended the Rome Conservatory, where he studied under Prof. Rosati until 1914, when he made his operatic debut in Italy. He at once became the most popular tenor in Italy, and later was successful in South America. Since he came to America in 1920 he has become the most popular tenor in America, drawing always capacity audiences at the Metropolitan Operahouse.

As assisting artist on the program with Gigli, Miss Margaret Shotwell, American pianist, will present two groups of piano numbers. Miss Shotwell has recently returned from Europe where she had exceptional success as a concert artist. She appeared as soloist with the London Symphony Orchestra and in Berlin, Vienna and Cannes she met with great success.

Pianist to Make Rare Concert Appearance

Flora Woodmansee, a well-known pianist of Los Angeles and New York, will give a recital tomorrow evening at the Beaux Arts auditorium in which he will play a exceptional program of Brahms, Chopin and later classics.

The pianist has a delicate style greatly suited to Debussy and usually called individuality which is attractive.

ANDREO ESTABLISHES BEVERLY STUDIOS

Demetri Andreo announces the opening of his new residential studio at 512 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills. He formerly had his home studio in Hollywood, and this move is for the convenience of the many screen stars who are coaching with him.

Aside from his residential studio, the maestro still has his downtown studios in the Majestic Theater Building. He is preparing his pupils and chorus of seventy-five for the second concert in this city during the coming spring.

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MUSIC and Musicians

RICHARD BUHLIG

ELLMER ZALLER, VOCAL TEACHER

ROBERT MARTIN STAPLES VIOLINIST

EUGENE LIST PIANIST

Columbians Lauded by Northerners

The Columbia Opera Company, founded and fostered in Los Angeles, is having a successful run in San Francisco this month. The northern critics are writing praise of the youth and enthusiasm as well as the maturity of art, in the productions.

Piccaluga's Don Jose in "Carmen" is well spoken of and the work of Fiorella, the young San Franciscan, is lauded. Sharlow won new laurels in the role of Leonora and as Maddalena in "Andrea Chenier." Her top notes are said to have a new luster. All of these singers, as well as Barra and Paggi, spent many hours coaching with Otto Morando in the Los Angeles studios maintained here by this Austrian authority. Myrna Sharlow, Piccaluga and Tina Paggi plan to return here for more work with Morando after the tour of the Columbia company is completed.

Young Pianist Complimented by Concert

Eugene List, the gifted young pianist, is to be given a benefit recital on Saturday evening at the Sutro-Seyler Studio auditorium, 1417 West Boulevard.

This boy, just entering his teens, is an accomplished performer without affectation, and his program contains notable works of Chopin and Beethoven.

Miss Florence Russel, well-known soprano who has had successful appearances in opera and concert and is at the head of the vocal department of the Sutro-Seyler School, will sing masterpieces of Brahms, Grieg, Rachmaninoff and Coleridge-Taylor.

RUSSIAN MUSIC PREDOMINATES

Mme. Elizabeth Ivanoff

With a "Pop" concert today and a pair of concerts Thursday and Friday, the Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski will give the principal performances of the week. Mme. Elizabeth Ivanoff, soprano, is soloist this afternoon, sinking the Letter scene from Tschaikowsky's "Eugen Onegin."

New works will have their first Los Angeles performance at the pair; Miaskowsky's Sixth Symphony, Gruenberg's Jazz Suite. The concert-master, Josef Borissoff, will play the well-known Tschaikowsky concerto for violin in D Major.

Miaskowsky, a year older than Stravinsky, has been content with the admiration of his own countrymen until recently. Stokowski presented him to American audiences in 1926 in his Fifth Symphony. His Sixth, which is to be heard here under Rodzinski's baton, was given its first performance also in Philadelphia by Stokowski. He is regarded in Russia as its foremost symphonist.

Fritz Reiner first performed Gruenberg's Jazz Suite in Cincinnati last year. He is a Russian New Yorker and acquired his education in Vienna with Busoni and Koch of Berlin. He believes in the use of jazz as a revitalizing power in music. Dr. Rodzinski credits him with a sense of humor and a fertile imagination.

ROBERT BROADWELL TEACHER OF PIANO

FLORA CRONEMILLER VOICE TEACHER.

Richard Buhlig, pianist, will teach and lecture in Los Angeles; Elmer Zoller, famous accompanist and coach, is teaching in Hollywood; Robert Staples, violinist, has earned an enviable reputation as a teacher; Eugene List, boy-pianist of exceptional gifts, to have a benefit concert; Flora Cronemiller, singer and teacher, and Robert Broadwell, teacher of new method of piano, who has opened studios in Los Angeles.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

TODAY

Philharmonic Orchestra, 3 p.m., Auditorium, Fifth and Olive. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor. Mme. Elizabeth Ivanoff, soprano soloist.

A Midsummer Night's Dream ..... Mendelssohn
Rhapsodie Espagnole ..... Ravel
Waltz "Der Rosenkavalier" ..... Strauss
Letter scene from "Eugene Onegin" ..... Tschaikowski
"Les Preludes" ..... Liszt

MONDAY

France Woodmansee, pianist. Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon.

Intermezzo Op. 116, No. 3 ..... Brahms
Intermezzo Op. 76, No. 3 ..... Brahms
Intermezzo Op. 119 ..... Brahms
Waltz No. 4 ..... Brahms
Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 2 ..... Brahms
Scherzo Op. 4 ..... Brahms
Arietta ..... Leonardo Leo
Le Petit Ane Blanc ..... Ibert
Danseuses de Delphes ..... Debussy
La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair de Lune ..... Debussy
Reflects Dans l'eau ..... Debussy
Nocturne Op. 27, No. 2 ..... Chopin
Ballade Op. 23 ..... Chopin
Etude Op. 25, No. 12 ..... Chopin

THURSDAY

Philharmonic Orchestra, evening, Auditorium. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor. Josef Borissoff, violinist, soloist.

Water Music ..... Handel Harty
Symphony No. 6 ..... Miaskowsky
Jazz Suite ..... Gruenberg
Concerto in D Major Op. 35 ..... Tschaikowski
Josef Borissoff

FRIDAY

Palestrina Choir, evening. Thomas Taylor Drill, conductor. Catholic Woman's Club, Menlo near Tenth. Bierlich Trio, soloists. Agnes Real, accompanist. Julius Bierlich, violinist, Ludwig Foerstel, violoncello, and Lucia Larais, harpist.

Ave Verum ..... Gounod
Pater Noster ..... Tschaikowski
My Love Dwelt In a Northern Land ..... Sir Edw. Elgar
A Christmas cradle song of the fourteenth century (1608) ..... Harra, by Ehr. Bodenschatz
Autumn Stors ..... Grieg
The Choir
PART II
(a) Ave Maria ..... Schubert
(b) Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
The Bierlich Trio
PART III
Solemn Mass in A ..... Cesar Franck
Sibelyn Fridley Berry ..... soprano
Burling M. Stump ..... tenor
Arnold P. Schunck ..... bass

AUDITION TIME EXTENDED

For four years, the Hollywood Bowl audition board, with Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish as general chairman and Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, chairman, has been functioning and the hearings have always started promptly with the opening of each new year. The 1930 season plan has extended the application time to February 15, on which day the year closes and auditions begin. They will be heard again this year for the preliminaries, in the Baldwin Hall in South Broadway until the finals, which will be held in the Hollywood Bowl.

Mr. Glenn M. Tindall, manager of the Bowl, will be the third member of the chairmen's committee, and the committee itself comprises the names of thirty-two outstanding musical critics, patrons, pedagogues, etc., whose names are always withheld for further protection of the policies of the Bowl.

All preliminary auditions will be held during February and March. Final auditions will be held in April.

One vocalist, one pianist and one string instrumentalist will be chosen from the applicants. The principal reward of the successful candidates will be a solo appearance with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra at one of the Saturday concerts of the summer series.

Any resident of Southern California is eligible for an audition.

All applications must be on file in the Bowl Association offices not later than February 15. HO. 4016—Hollywood Bowl Association, Professional Building, 7046 Hollywood Boulevard.

FAMOUS COACH IS TEACHING HERE

The sojourn of Ellmer Zoller, eminent voice coach and accompanist, in Los Angeles, has augmented the large list of voice teachers in the community. He is an American musician educated in Leipzig and under celebrated teachers in Paris, Florence and London. As an ensemble leader he has won distinction in New York and has also served as organist and choir director in Leipzig, Pittsburgh and New York City.

Mr. Zoller has directed radio activities in Pittsburgh and with the National Broadcasting hour over station WEAF. The list of celebrities with whom he has toured in America, Europe and the Orient is amazingly long. He came to Hollywood to accompany Mary Lewis.

ITALIAN SINGER HAS LARGE REPERTOIRE

Cavalier Guiseppe Saccone, who recently opened a studio of voice in this city, will be a soloist at the fete to be given by the Italian residents of Los Angeles at the Internationale Club on February 1, celebrating the recent marriage of Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

Mr. Saccone, who has toured the United States in both opera and concert, has a repertoire of thirty operas and 200 songs. In his teaching, he puts special stress on the development of artistic expression in singing and the cultivation of correct pronunciation and diction.

TEACHER ASSUMES NEW STUDENTS

Flora Cronemiller, teacher of voice, recently took over the class of students of Fae Groves, who has gone to San Francisco to make her home. Miss Cronemiller, in her teaching, emphasizes the importance of correct tone and proper breath control in singing.

A quartet composed of Lillian Black, soprano; May Lahey, contralto; Charles Pursiglore, tenor, and William Singhoff, baritone, is now rehearsing each week for a performance of Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden," the presentation of which is planned for the near future.

LILY DAMITA SCORES VAUDEVILLE SUCCESS

Word comes from New York to Maestro Cimini, that Lily Damita, the French motion-picture star, is scoring a great success in vaudeville. Lily Damita received all her vocal training from Pietro Cimini, and when in Los Angeles, she comes daily to his studio for vocal lessons. Gianini recently took the manuscript of a new song by Cimini—on concert tour—she was delighted with the charm of this "reverie."

BUHLIG TEACHING HERE

Richard Buhlig, internationally-known concert pianist, is conducting a class in piano-playing in Los Angeles this season. The classes are preceded by lecture material drawn from his enormous store of musical knowledge—knowledge which has been augmented by years of contact with the best minds of Europe and America.

MUSICAL NEW-YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Tenacity is a desirable quality. After observing the efforts of Vladimir Rosing for three consecutive seasons one must concede to him that attribute. He may not be the greatest director of opera, his new-fangled ideas may even be a trifle wide of the mark. But in a persistent drive to put them across he merits a palm. Rosing's American Opera Company reached New York the other day, and in the course of a fortnight's performances at the old-time Casino Theater (which soon is to be demolished to make way for a towering office building) this organization made a splendid impression. We can now appreciate why communities in all parts of the country indorsed the Rosing idea and presentations; they constitute interesting and entertaining accomplishment, and may even prove to be the advance guard of something new under the operatic sun.

I remember well the beginnings of the American Opera project—before it became a physical entity. Rosing's patience, his subdued eloquence won for him financial support and the chance to put into practice some long-held theories.

The first season, with its discouraging outcome, was nevertheless valuable in the lessons it taught. Last year things went better, and this season—with Arthur Judson and Howard Taylor managing the enterprise—the progress has been still more pronounced.

All the while the stocky figure of Rosing has moved tirelessly here and there. He has stood under much criticism, clinging to his beliefs and generally seeing them transcribed through the mediums of action, settings and sound. While I cannot concur with all Rosing's operatic objectives nor his methods, I admire what he has done.

This year's German Opera Company seems likely to go far. It should if the start of its season, in Washington, D. C., is a sample of what may be generally expected of it during the tour which will take S. Hurok's Wagnerian interpreters over a considerable part of the East and Middle West.

The "Walkure," which enlisted so strong a response from the distinguished audience which heard it had Johanna Gadski as Brunnhilde, Juliette Lippe in the person of Sieglinde, and satisfactory principals in the tenor Rudolf Ritter and bass Ditter and Carl Braun. Ernest Knoch again proved himself a sufficiently able conductor to merit a wider recognition than has been accorded him.

To Manager Hurok is due much, if not most of the credit for bringing this organization to the artistic mark shown in the singing and action, and the settings and costumes. He began, last year, as badly handicapped as an impresario can be, yet by efforts which deserve the highest praise he has performed a genuine service for German opera. A continuation of what was begun in the national capital may have a bearing on future tours—of other opera companies as well as this one.

In the passing of Charles P. Taft and Edward W Bok music has sustained two inestimable losses. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra owes both its permanency and its present artistic status to the civic spirit and generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Taft. They saw its need to the community and provided for it. Now this splendid organization will be a constant reminder of one who was willing to have a million dollars, and the Taft home and its art treasures, go to the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts.

UNIQUE SYSTEM ATTRACTS PIANISTS

Robert Broadwell has developed some principles of piano technique, which are attracting attentions. He calls them, "Concentration and Impulse Control," and they are the result of nine years of study and research.

Homer Grunn, Abbie Norton Jamison, Erwin Nyiregyhazi, Edna Gunna Peterson, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Julian Pascall and others of equal prominence have indorsed the Broadwell method and it is possible to take the course by mail.

MAYNE PUPILS SUCCESSES

Gloria Mayne's vocal pupils are rejoicing over sound-picture engagements and the current light opera productions. Florence Cole-Talbert has been touring the East and will return to give a concert here in April. Cora Bird, a charming young soprano, who is heard frequently over the radio, sang for the Opera and Fine Arts Club and was warmly praised.

VIOLET COSSACK TO PLAY

Violet Cossack, the excellent young pianist who played here last year with an exceptionally good trio will give a Los Angeles concert February 20 in the Beaux Arts Auditorium.

ZOELLNER SCHOOL POPULAR

The Zoellner Conservatory of Music has fulfilled the desire of all institutions—that is, the ability, through a distinguished faculty, to draw students from the States other than where the school is located.

Founded by the Zoellner Quartet and applying the same artistry which has made this ensemble famous, the four members of the organization, Antoinette Zoellner, Amandus Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., and Joseph Zoellner, Jr. have succeeded in building up one of the few American music schools which deserves the term of "conservatory." Today there is a faculty of twenty-two instructors with a registration of students from many sections of the country there.

The vocal department is a very strong one, being under the direction of Albert E. Ruff, of national recognition through his coaching and teaching of famous operatic and concert stars such as Anna Case, Anna Fitziu, Hulda Lashanska, Geraldine Farrar and others.

The string section, violin, viola and 'cello, and ensemble is in charge of the Zoellners, while the piano department is headed by Joseph Zoellner, Jr., a prize pupil as pianist of the Royal Conservatory, Brussels, Belgium. He also is the head of the 'cello section.

Arnold J. Gantvoort is active as lecturer and head of the department of theory.

A new course added to the curriculum is the class in the Fundamentals of Conducting. This will cover a period of ten lessons to be under the direction of Zarah Bickford, formerly conductor of the glee clubs of Columbia University and now conductor of the Burbank Symphony Orchestra. This session opens on February 4.

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Concert

MARGARET GOETZ Annual programs of SCHUBERT in PICTURES, story and music will be given under sponsorship of the Teachers' Club at 902 So. Alvarado, on Friday, Jan. 31st, at 4 p.m., and at 8:15 p.m., with ten assisting artists. Old Vienna atmosphere will be created by singers wearing costumes of 1825. Teachers' and students' half-rate ticket at door or phone DRexel 3903. or WA. 1874.
Artists repertory classes meet on Tuesdays, 10:30, at Miss Goetz Studio, 1051 Westlake Avenue.

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New Program Presented by Follies Theater

Burlesque equal to any shown in the country was promised patrons of the Follies Theater by the management with the first performance here last night of the new company engaged for the local playhouse. "The Midnight Burlesque Preview" is evidently intended as a weekly event.

The company numbers eighty persons. Not only will the cast include new faces, but new scenic effects and costumes also.

Soft, lovely hair!

The modern artist hair-dresser can do wonderful things with your hair. But all your hair-needs can not be supplied in the beauty shop. You must help at home. And that's where Danderine comes in. Danderine is so simple and easy to use. Each time you arrange your hair just put a little of this delicately fragranced liquid on your brush. As you draw it through the hair, Danderine removes excess oil, cleanses, brings out the natural color, gives your hair an amazing new lustre.

Used consistently, Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff, keeps the scalp comfortable and healthy; stops falling hair; helps make your hair grow long, silky and abundant. Your hair is so much easier to arrange and stays in place when Danderine is used. Waves "set" with it look nicer; stay in longer. Five million bottles used a year!

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The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Sets Hair Quickly!

Makes Finger Waving Easy

Adds glossy lustre—leaves your hair easy to manage

TO set your hair, or put in a finger wave, just use a little Glostora.

Put it on with your fingers, or run some water in your wash basin, add a few drops of Glostora and comb it on.

You can then press the waves in easily and they will set quickly and stay.

Waving your hair in this truly professional way, does not leave it stiff, sticky, or artificial looking, as ordinary waving fluids do.

Glostora simply makes your hair more beautiful by enhancing its natural wave and color. It keeps the wave and curl in, and leaves your hair so soft and pliable, and so easy to manage, that it will . . . stay any style you arrange it . . . even after shampooing—whether long or bobbed.

A few drops of Glostora brushed through your hair when you dress it imparts that bright, brilliant, silky sheen, so much admired, and makes your hair fairly sparkle and glow with natural gloss and lustre.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store or toilet goods counter.

Try it!—You will be surprised at the result.

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Enhance your beauty where it counts most — your eyes—by darkening the lashes and brows with

MASCARILLO

the only eyelash and eyebrow beautifier

MADE IN 9 SHADES

Give your eyes lure, lustre and brilliance by using MASCARILLO—easy to apply—absolutely harmless—NOT a dye, a necessary toilet requisite, tried and true over 60 years.

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Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft, and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

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"MRS. JOHN JAY CURTIS GAVE ONE OF THE NICEST PARTIES LAST WEEK AT THE HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB." (GORGEOUS FLOWERS GALORE, TO THE GLORY OF CALIFORNIA!)

"THE ADMIRER HAS NEVER PAID THE BILL!"

EBELL CLUB. "THE WHOLE CITY IS PROUD OF THEM."

"HOWEVER WE DID GATHER THAT DR. HAGER FEELS THE PEOPLE YEARN FOR WIDER AND MORE TRUSTWORTHY INFORMATION ON PSYCHIC PHENOMENA."

"MUCH WATER HAS FLOWED UNDER THE BRIDGES SINCE THEY USED TO CLAP MARGARET INTO JAIL FOR DARING TO MENTION THIS SUBJECT."

MARGARET SANGER of birth-control fame, who now lives at Pasadena with her wealthy husband, Mr. Slee, will address a banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel, February 20, and a mass meeting at Trinity Auditorium on February 22 anent Federal legislation for her pet crusade.

Much water has flowed under the bridges since they used to clap Margaret into jail for daring to mention this subject.

A Dr. D. S. Hager, an M.D., addressed a full hall last week urging the establishment of a laboratory for psychic investigation in Los Angeles, like those obtaining in London, Buenos Aires, Lisbon and other places. Dr. Hager speaks well but reads badly, so that we failed to follow him when he read quotations from prominent persons on the subject. However, we did gather that Dr. Hager feels the people yearn for wider and more trustworthy information on psychic phenomena and that it should be easy to raise about $50,000 for the purpose in this city. The doctor is already a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is local representative (unpaid) for the American Society of Psychic Research . . . in which so many of our local physicians are interested, notably Dr. Cecil Reynolds, who took issue with Sir Conan Doyle's view of the hereafter, while ardently believing the evidence offered by the Psychical Research Society.

It is a subject that Charley Chaplin has dipped into quite seriously on various occasions, too.

Mrs. John Jay Curtis, wife of the president of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company, gave one of the nicest parties last week at the Hollywood Country Club. It was that stormy, wet, cold day . . . but every guest turned up . . . more than forty of them. And, to the glory of California, the clubhouse was radiant with flowers galore in a season when such magnificence would be well-nigh impossible in any other part of the country.

Over luncheon the conversation veered to pets and we had a great time bragging on our dogs, canaries, gold fish, dancing mice and parrots. The parrot fanciers scorned the "parrot fever" peril and Mrs. Curtis had secured a new handsome specimen but a week before. Those of us who only had the bright sayings of babies and husbands to recite had to take second place. Bridge and book prizes occupied the rest of the afternoon.

When Edna St. Vincent Millay Bossevain addressed the Friday Morning Club last week she was more than half an hour late. Her "apology" was unique. After all, she said, audiences had often kept her waiting! This word-artist is a petite person, very youthful looking for her thirty-eight years, and with particularly pretty hair. She graduated from Vassar and is one of the few American authors to whom Europe concedes a real literary standard.

In 1917 she married the widower of the famous suffragette, Ines Mulholland Rossevain . . . a gentleman, therefore, to whom it was vouchsafed to marry two very famous women. He accompanied her here and was in the audience at the club.

Another speaker who was half an hour late was young Vincent Sheean, at the Hollywood Woman's Club on the night of the grand premiere of "The Rogue Song" . . . but he had a respectable traffic-jam alibi. He was anxiously apologetic . . . although the poor boy's audience only included about thirty people. His subject, Zionism in Palestine, evidently did not draw, although he presented it extremely well. Mr. Sheean, who is only about 29 now, has been world-traveling since he was 22 and has a book on Persia to his credit. He is evidently ardently pro-Jewish in his sympathies.

Still on the subject of women's clubs . . . Ebell, with its utterly sumptuous clubhouse, superior membership, first-class programs and patrician standing generally, is almost apologetic about raising its dues to $30 a year . . . $2.50 a month.

Surely there can be no masculine club extant, holding the same superior standards, that ever charged so little . . . and managed to care for a $510,000 mortgage with interest at $20,200 a year, and an annual expenditure of $78,000 into the bargain, without going into bankruptcy. They have been achieving all this on a $20-a-year dues basis. And with the juniors only paying half fees. Clever darlings. The whole city is proud of them.

One notes that the Assistance League, of which Mrs. Hancock Banning is president, will launch out into play-producing as a means of aiding finances. In their preliminary publicity they harp largely upon the stylish committee and say very little about the play . . . which is to be performed at the Windsor Square Theater on February 1. The players are to be known as the Nine O'Clock Theater Players and we are promised numerous professionals in their ranks. Other plays are to be offered later on.

It is quite probable that this coterie will succeed the Amateur Players of ten years ago, made up of our bluest blue-bookers, who used to give us some rattling good performances.

Such disturbing things can happen to thoroughly nice girls, even, I mean, the popular and pretty ones.

For instance, one dainty little charmer was confiding that an escort was to fetch her to a luncheon. At the last minute he phoned that as he would be detained, he was sending a taxi for her instead.

Now the young lady's allowance, nearing the end of the month, did not run to taxis . . . especially as father felt the family car was adequate in a general way. So, but for this escort, a girl friend would have probably given her a lift . . . or she would have taken a bus.

Still, of course, the presumption was that the escort would provide for the taxi, since he had taken it upon himself to order it. Which did not prevent the driver demanding $4 . . . which effectually cleaned out our heroine financially, the escort appeared very late that evening, so that she was an extra girl for all too long . . . and he hasn't mentioned the $4 ever.

Or again there was the charming little actress making her stage debut. A male admirer sent her a perfectly gorgeous basket of flowers, with a flowery card attached . . . and the delivery boy demanded $15 on delivery. She explained there must be some mistake, but the boy said he must take them back if the money wasn't forthcoming. She felt perhaps the matter would be adjusted next day . . . so paid the $15, albeit very reluctantly, rather than create an unpleasant situation. The admirer has never paid that bill . . . but he did tell friends he had sent flowers and the actress had seemed peculiarly unappreciative.

I, myself, received a Christmas present last year from a stylish department store, with the card of a woman admirer enclose . . . C.O.D. But I lack delicacy in such matters and sent it back. We are still friends and neither of us has ever mentioned it. She must be wondering yet why she did not receive a "thank-you" letter.

Although the State Chamber of Commerce session on the traffic situation, with its appalling total of accidents, was unco grim, it was not without its light moments. Both Councilman Holland and Mayor Porter indulged nice little jokes about always doing what their wives told them to, and Mab Copeland Lineman remarked with her Scotch dryness that this was certainly a "safety first" city under the circumstances.

Hollis Thompson, the chief speaker, and general manager of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, is tall, handsome, frightfully earnest and has a rich speaking voice. He also managed to be served three dinners, since he was half way through his first when he gave his seat to Mrs. Irish, so that he was served a second dinner in his second seat. Then he returned to his first seat when Mrs. Irish left early, and the attentive waiter served him all over again.

A. T. Mercier, general manager of the Pacific Electric, on the other hand, continues to weigh 180 pounds on a fruit cocktail and a bowl of soup. He says that is his usual amount of sustenance.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane were to have arrived home from Oshkosh, Wis., yesterday, after a sentimental journey to Mr. Lane's old home town. And Oshkosh will remember this visit forever, because Mr. Lane made a gift of $100,000 to Ripon University and also dedicated the new memorial school, named for his parents, for which he had previously donated $25,000. So that all the local newspapers in that section have been writing approving editorials of one of Hollywood's wealthiest and kindest citizens.

Filipino Men Organize Orchestra

Los Angeles definitely is to become the center of Filipino musical interest in the United States.

This fact is made known by the announcement just made by Hilario C. Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, that the symphony orchestra of the organization is to be located in this city.

Reorganization of the orchestra, recruited from members of the organization in all parts of the Far West and its permanent location here is part of an expansive plan under way to foster the musical abilities of members of the Malay race in this country.

The federation pioneered musical development among Filipinos here by the organization of the President Moncado band of fifty pieces, which has played at many patriotic functions, and has formed the first Filipino men's quartet in the United States, including Tiredo Abucejo, first tenor; Fabian Banguis, second tenor; Jose Amoguis, baritone, and Victor Aranguez, basso.

Through arrangements made by the federation, Salud Algado, a promising young Filipino soloist, is completing her musical education at the University of Southern California, and the president states the organization is planning to aid other talented Filipinos in a similar manner.

ROWDEN PREFERS TO WORK WITH BEGINNERS

While E. C. Rowdon, the noted tone authority of London and New York, has had outstanding success in the analysis and correction of vocal difficulties on the part of those who have already studied voice, his keenest delight is to work with the beginner, the one who has not already had a wrong concept of tone. At least 20 per cent of his successful students were those who worked with him from their first vocal lesson and these have been unusually successful.

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January 50th Clearance

4 Selected Drapery Features

Hand-Blocked LINENS

Specially purchased from an Importer who wished to clear his present stocks.

$2.95 Yd.

Undoubtedly Barker Bros. most sensational drapery value of the season!

Imported — Regular $10 and $12 Values!

An importer's close-out of fine hand-blocked linens, purchased so advantageously that we are able to offer them to our patrons at a small fraction of their regular prices. Superb quality that drapes in soft, luscious folds—glorious colorings and designs that promise exquisite beauty for your home—the type of fabrics selected by decorators in planning luxurious interior schemes!

Many of these identical fabrics have been sold by Barker Bros. during the past year—the designs and quality represent some of the finest carried in our stocks! Blue, yellow, green and natural backgrounds—patterns that combine colors with the harmony of beautiful paintings. The most compelling drapery event of the year—an economy occasion that commands instant attention!

2000 Yards Cretonne

If we could tell you the name of the maker of this fine cretonne you would immediately recognize the outstanding merit of this offering. Superior quality—linen and cotton mixed—floral designs in copies of beautiful old world prints—36 inches wide. The wide variety for selection—the amazing economies represented urge thrifty homemakers to choose this fabric now featured at ½ price.

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Regularly priced at $1.50 the Yard

THIRD FLOOR

500 Yards 50-inch Crash

Early American crash of exceptionally fine quality specially purchased to sell at only $1.25! The manufacturer is closing out this pattern and Barker Bros. secured the last possible shipment. Even at its former price this fabric has proven popular with our patrons—at this low price it is a remarkable value. In green, gold, cream, henna and orchid—50 inches wide.

$1.25 Yd.

Regularly priced at $2.85 yard

800 Yards Fancy Crash

Sensationally low in price—unquestionably high in quality—fancy striped and figured crashes that formerly sold for $2.85 the yard are now reduced to $1.50! Rough textured, designs in bold striking colors make these crashes exceptionally desirable for homes of Spanish type. 50 inches wide. A feature rarely found in fabrics at this price. Don't miss this value.

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Regularly priced at $2.85 yard

Crash
$1.50 Yd.
Regularly Priced at $2.85 yard

OS. *San Diego Houston*
LOS ANGELES

Westlake Shows "Song of Love"

"Song of Love," the Columbia picture of backstage life, starring Belle Baker, is the feature attraction at the Westlake Theater today only. In the picture, Miss Baker offers those old songs for which she has won international fame and in addition offers several new songs written especially for this production.

Ralph Graves plays opposite Miss Baker. Eric C. Kenton directed.

Starting tomorrow, "The Unholy Night" with Joan Crawford will be shown.

Notable Cast in New Comedy

Stephen Roberts continues busily on his directorial way at the Educational studios, where he is the sole director of Jack White comedies. He started on his twelfth comedy of the season with a notable cast which includes Eddie Lambert of stage fame; Monte Collins, Geneva Mitchell, Addie McPhail and Cissy Fitzgerald. Incidentally, Geneva Mitchell is a former Ziegfeld Follies beauty.

Roberts's present comedy is a farce based upon the old domestic triangle. He has just completed a farce comedy, "Dad Knows Best," costarring Taylor Holmes and Helen Bolton.

Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and save them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

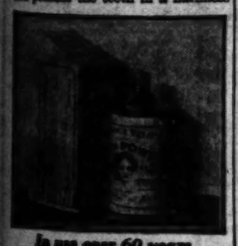
As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth ...simply cannot... remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.



In use over 60 years

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

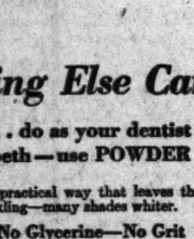
Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

Make Reservations Now for

CONTRACT BRIDGE LECTURE

by SPENCER S. KAPP



FRIDAY
February 7

Barker Bros.' Auditorium

Mr. Kapp will explain the Knickerbocker and Lenz forcing systems. Demonstration games will be played to make points clear.

Tea served by Mary Louise Tea Room in the Auditorium, directly after lecture. Come alone or make up a table.

Lecture, Including Tea, $1.25

Make reservations in Bridge Section on the First Floor

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

**The International Sunday School Lesson for February 2 is, "Putting God's Kingdom First."—Matt. 6:1-34.*

Only a dozen men in all the world, it is said, are able to understand Einstein's theory of relativity; but even a child may know that social relativity is the bed-rock principle of everyday living. Everything is related to something else; and to keep a sense of balance and proportion between them is the practical wisdom that makes life good.

Many persons are born with a kink in their brains, or develop it, which prevents them from seeing things in perspective and in due relationship. This affliction takes various forms. In one man it is idleness; in another gluttony; in another, avarice; in another, love of pleasure, in others, it is simple, sheer, stupid, infantile selfishness.

Failure to put first things first is the commonest weakness of mortals.

I have seen a Hindu fakir with one arm shriveled and useless, because it had been kept idle in one position. I have seen American business men whose sense of beauty was equally atrophied, from lack of use. All of us know wasted lives, without any sense of honor or pride—dead from disuse. So anybody could continue a long and ugly list of persons in the same category as the Hindu fakir; persons who are not whole or wholesome.

HOLINESS OF WHOLENESS

Is it unkind to liken all of these folk, and the butterfly-minded society woman, and the sports-engrossed youth, and the vanity-drunk politician with the poor Hindu heathen? Well, we have the example of Jesus for it. When He laid down the laws of the Kingdom, seated on the Hill of Beautitudes, in sight of the shimmering lake, with hearers grouped around Him. He expressly called all who do not possess a sense of relative values and who do not put first things first, "heathen," or "Gentiles"—"After all these things do the heathen seek."

So it is really heathenish to develop any minor aspect or function of life at the expense of the whole. The man who is alive only to money and to food and to self-indulgence is not completely alive: he is dead to the other things which really make a man a man. The "go-getter" business man, for whom beauty never blooms; to whom music never sings and literature never speaks; who cares little for truth and righteousness and brotherhood, is not really the "live wire" that he likes to be called; he is in truth what slang labels "a dead one." The really live person is all alive, in every capacity of his nature.

Jesus laid down this central principle when he taught, "Seek ye first His kingdom, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you"—"these things" being the incidental things which the Gentiles, or heathen, seek. In other words, put first things first. Master the great central allegiance of life, and all lesser allegiances will fall naturally into their proper place. Is not this the reason why sincere Christians are usually such sensible folk? Being right with God, they cannot escape being right with their neighbors, with their nations, with their tasks.

PERILS OF PUBLICITY

Nowadays, when press-agenting is a large and flourishing business, we do not take kindly to this Jesus-doctrine of the supremacy of spiritual objectives. Especially do we cringe at his adjuration that the best and most vital part of our life should be hidden from the public gaze. "That they may be seen of men" was the motive of hypocrites and pharisees in the Master's day. In our own time, most professional philanthropies, and big philanthropists, employ press agents to tell the world all about them. With a touch of sarcasm, Jesus said of such, "Well, they have their reward." He branded this sort of thing also as heathenish—"as the Gentiles do." This will be an uncomfortable lesson for the society folk who look first of all for their names in the society notes; and who rate accordingly. Hospitality without publicity is incomprehensible to some people.

Publicity has its place in religion, and an important place; but it also has its perils. Many a minister has been ruined by the habit of looking to the newspaper headlines as the measure of his success; rather than to the approval of "the Father who seeth in secret." Every experienced Christian can cite instances of this.

There is deep wisdom in the Jesus-way. He set as the test of life and of work and of worship the inner, spiritual relationship of the child with the Father. Over every portal of life He inscribed, "The Father seeth in secret." Not the world's huzzas, but God's approval, measures success. Weak ones waft that they are "not understood," and "not appreciated;" strong saints say, "The Father knows." Their ambition is the Pauline one "To be well-pleasing unto Him."

The besetting sin of all who are in Christian work is this one of pharisaism, the desire "to be seen of men." Yet Jesus was inexorable in his insistence upon the seclusion and secrecy of spiritual processes. He knew that outward effectiveness depends wholly upon inward strength. The Christian's standards are in heaven, where his treasure is. Paul defined truest discipleship as a life "hid" with God in Christ.

Gordon Builds Reputation as Genteel Heavy

C. Henry Gordon has built up a reputation on Broadway for the portrayal of suave and polished gentlemen of nefarious designs.

In the theatrical profession these gentlemen are known as "genteel heavies," and when managers want to cast one of these parts Gordon is often the first actor for whom they send.

Before he came to this coast a few months ago, Gordon, who plays the fortune-hunting Preston De Witt in "The Boomerang" with Tom Moore, Kay Hammond and Ben Lyon at El Capitan, had appeared as the wicked Prince Oshima in "The Shanghai Gesture" with Florence Reed, in Zona Gale's "Mr. Pitt," in "The Drums of Jeopardy," "The Crooked Square," "Mismates" and "Lights Out." His last appearances in New York were in "The Legacy" with Florence Reed and "The Gaelic Wench" with Ina Claire.

Only 6 More Days January Clearance

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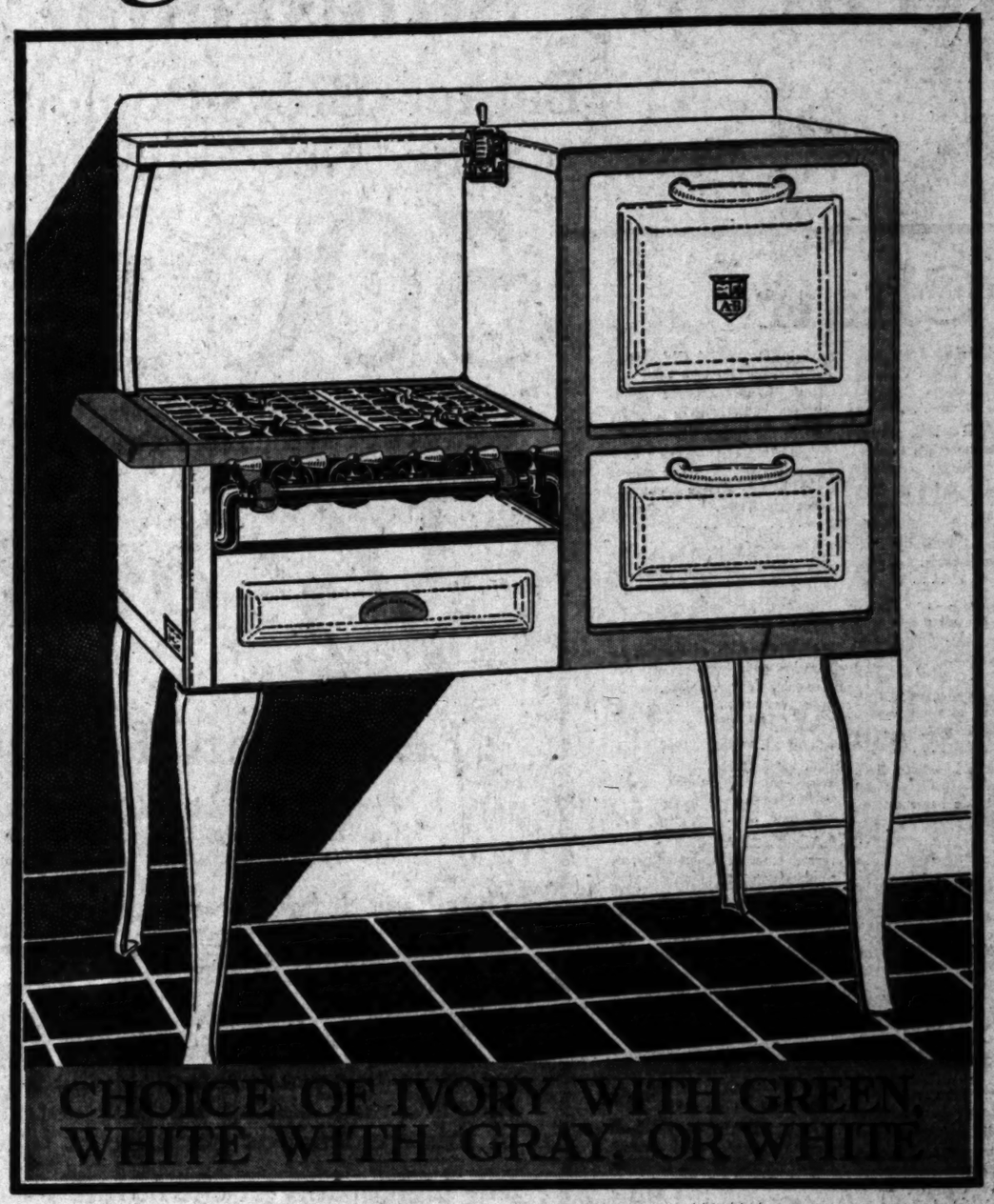
January 50TH Clearance

Clearance Values Found on Every Floor

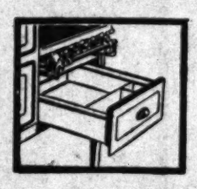
Again Monday!



CHOICE OF IVORY WITH GREEN, WHITE WITH GRAY, OR WHITE

A-B RANGES

10 Important Features



1. Automatic oven heat control — eliminates guesswork — saves time usually spent in watching oven.
2. 1 giant, 3 standard and 1 simmering burner. Burners full-porcelained. Automatic burner lighter.
3. Has oven "sani-tray" easily removed for cleaning—can also be used as cookie pan.
4. Full-sized patented utility drawer, conveniently partitioned for various kitchen utensils.
5. Large oven 16x20x14 inches—accommodates largest size roaster. Porcelained linings.
6. Extra heavy "glide easy" grates. Full-porcelained finish. 19 in. wide x 19 in. deep.
7. Full sized range—44 inches long, 52 inches high—large cooking top 21¼x21¼ inches. Accommodates 4 large utensils easily.
8. Full-porcelained finish, easily kept spotless. A beautiful addition to any kitchen. Will not peel or rust., In white, ivory and green, or grey and white.
9. Constructed with the heaviest cast iron frame and steel parts. A range built to give years and years of service, and complete satisfaction.
10. Arranged to burn Southern California natural gas. Approved by American Gas Association laboratories as to safety, economy, durability.

Your choice of 3 finishes, right or left oven, at the very special price of $79.50

Deduct the special allowance for your old range (regardless of age, make or condition) $10.00

Leaving the amount which you pay $69.50

Reg. $117.50 and $127 value

Your Old Range or (If you have no old range) $5 Down Payment

400 of these ranges went on sale last Thursday. Over half of them are gone already—and are still selling fast! For it is, undoubtedly, the finest range value Barker Bros. have ever been able to offer. One of the latest A-B models—in a size most wanted by our customers—at a price that the greatest number of our patrons last year preferred to pay for a good stove. And you may have it delivered upon the trade-in of your old stove, or upon the payment of only $5 down if you have no old stove . . . balance in twelve monthly payments. Act quickly!

SEVENTH FLOOR

Hollywood Long Beach BARKER BROS. *San Diego Houston*
SEVENTH STREET • FLOWER AND FIGUEROA • LOS ANGELES

Monday starts the 6 final days of the January Clearance—6 great days!

1880 BARKER BROS. 1930

50TH January Clearance

This page announces one of the most important events ever presented by this store.

A Factory Salesroom Closed Its Doors!

Barker Bros. Bought the Stock of Fine New Furniture Samples

500 Pieces ($50,000 worth)

at way below the regular costs. These 500 items are now offered as one of the month's greatest value achievements at

1/2 and 1/3

Less Than Regular Prices

The local wholesale showrooms of Elgin A. Simonds Co., Lenox Shops and Lincoln Furniture Co.—Nationally famous makers of fine furniture—are closed.

They have decided to return to their former plan of distributing merchandise direct from their eastern factories to the leading stores here.

Barker Bros., with their great purchasing power, were able to seize this opportunity. $50,000 worth of their smartest, this year's samples—the very models from which they are now selling in their eastern factories—included in this tremendous purchase at ⅓ to ½ less!

The high quality of the furniture from these three factories is recognized the country over. Their styles are leaders. Only finest materials are used. Every detail of construction and tailoring is given meticulous care. Furniture of super quality, fashion-right in every case, yet, because of this great purchase from ⅓ to ½ less than the regular price. Choose early—these are one of a kind values that will go immediately!

Barker Bros. believe this to be one of the most important opportunities ever presented by this store.

Chairs

WING CHAIR—18th century design, all down cushions in tete de negre sateen Regularly $130 now.. $65

EASY CHAIR—18th century design in genuine green leather, all down cushions; regularly $225 now..... $112.50

WING CHAIR in bright chintz cover; beautifully tailored, very comfortable, was $120 now..... $59

SIDE CHAIR—of French Provincial type; all maple with rush seat and chintz pad, regularly $65 now..... $32.50

ARM CHAIR—French Provincial design; all maple with rush seat, chintz pad; regularly $80 now.... $39

HALL CHAIR—high back English design, solid walnut frame; in tete de negre sateen; regularly $80 now..... $39

READING CHAIR—of English design, beautifully carved back; sateen seat pad, regularly $65 now..... $32.50

ARM CHAIR—French Provincial, all maple, chintz seat, regularly $50 now..... $24.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIR—English design, antiqued oak frame, covered in genuine leather, regularly $75 now $49

EASY CHAIR—Semi-Coxwell type; solid mahogany frame in rich tapestry cover, regularly $80 now.... $39

READING CHAIR—in authentic Colonial design, solid mahogany frame; in armure damask, regularly $80 now $39

WING CHAIR—of English inspiration; very comfortable solid mahogany frame; down cushions; in tete de negre sateen. Regularly $150, now..... $98

GUEST CHAIR—18th century design; hand decorated frame in green and gold; tete de negre sateen pad. Regularly $80, now.... $39

LADDER BACK CHAIR—genuine rush seat with solid mahogany frame authentic reproduction; regularly $50 now $24.50

WING CHAIR—French Provincial design; all maple frame; covered in armure damask. Regularly $140, now..... $69

EASY CHAIR—excellent as a reading chair, smart design, in dull blue and gold tapestry. Regularly $70 now..... $34.50

EASY CHAIR of English inspiration, finely carved oak frame all down cushions, in tete de negre sateen. Regularly $110 now..... $55

FOOT STOOL—French design, hand carved, solid mahogany frame in dull crimson velvet; regularly $30 now $19.50

LADDER BACK CHAIR—reproduction of Colonial piece; solid mahogany frame with genuine rush seat; regularly $35 now..... $17.50

EASY CHAIR—fine 18th century piece, carved solid mahogany frame cover of tete de negre sateen, regularly $150 now $98

FIRE SIDE BENCH—Jacobean design, cover of fine brocade regularly $100 now $49

HALL CHAIR—high back English model, solid walnut frame covered in tete de negre sateen. Regularly $80 now $39

EASY CHAIR—refined Coxwell type, solid mahogany frame all down cushions, regulary $120 now..... $59

EASY CHAIR—French bergere type; solid walnut frame; all down cushions. In tete de negre sateen. Regularly $200, now..... $98

ARM CHAIR—Provincial design; all maple with down cushion in colorful cretonne. Regularly $80, now.... $39

Sofas, Love Seats

SOFA—Fine English model, all down cushions, in rich old tapestry. Regularly $250, now..... $125

SOFA—18th century model, hand carved frame, decorated in old gold, covered in tete de negre sateen. Regularly $375, now..... $185

SOFA—large, English model, solid mahogany frame, all down cushions, in tete de negre sateen, Regularly $240, now..... $160

LOVE SEAT—reproduction of museum piece, hand carved solid mahogany frame, in tete de negre sateen. Reg. $275, now $137.50

LOVE SEAT—English model, all down cushions, in blue brocade. Regularly $250, now..... $125

LOVE SEAT—Queen Anne model, extremely comfortable, covered in tete de negre sateen. Regularly $250, now..... $125

LOVE SEAT—18th century design, hand carved solid mahogany base in tete de negre sateen. Regularly $300, now..... $150

CHAISE LONGUE—graceful French design, all down cushions, in tete-de-negre design. Regularly $240, now..... $120

All upholstery fabrics reduced 10% to 50%! Thus if you wish, pieces from the special values above that are in sateen covers, can be recovered at special low prices. Very nominal labor charge.

OCCASIONAL PIECES

TELEPHONE SET—of Louis XVI design in genuine walnut. Regularly $45, now..... $29.75

HUMIDOR—cabinet of early English design, in oak. Regulary $75, now..... $45

CORNER CABINET—all mahogany, lined in green, beautiful crotch grain inlaid with satinwood, $165, now... $110

BOOK STAND of Sheraton type, in solid walnut. Regularly $30, now. $19.75

BOOKCASE—French Provincial type, genuine walnut. Regularly $69, now. $39.75

CHEST OF DRAWERS for sofa end; hand decorated. Regularly $75, now..... $37.50

DESK—very fine piece, Chippendale design, kidney shape, richly carved, solid walnut. Was $350, now..... $195

MIRROR—of Heppelwhite design, solid mahogany frame decorated. Regularly $65, now..... $39.75

CABINET—for phone or bedside, walnut with Chinese decoration. Regularly $65, now..... $32.50

COMMODE—with two drawers, Louis XV style, in old blue and gold with floral panel. Regularly $150, now.... $75

DESK—7 drawers, knee hole type, Chippendale design, solid mahogany. Regularly $195, now..... $125

BOOKCASE—in carved oak with four shelves, oak richly carved; Regulary $100, now..... $65

CORNER CABINET—for phone, in carved oak. Regularly $45, now..... $29

DESK of delicate Sheraton type in solid mahogany. Regularly $125, now..... $80

CABINET—half round, decorated in two tones of green and antique gold. Regularly $75, now..... $37.50

Tables

END TABLE—fine Chippendale design; in solid walnut. Regularly $65, now..... $32.50

NEST OF TABLES—three tables in genuine walnut with iron stretchers. Regularly $100, now..... $65

NEST OF TABLES—with pie-crust edge, three in nest, genuine walnut. Regularly $90, now..... $59

OCCASIONAL TABLE—of Italian design, scroll legs and claw feet, genuine walnut. Regularly $75, now..... $49

COFFEE TABLE—in genuine walnut, richly carved spiral legs and stretcher. Regularly $30, now..... $20

END TABLE—with round top, genuine walnut. Regularly $20, now... $10

BUTTERFLY TABLE—interesting design, genuine walnut. Regularly $45, now..... $29.75

BOOK TROUGH—end table in genuine walnut. Regularly $25, now... $16

CHAIR SIDE TABLE—genuine walnut, three cornered type, Regularly $25, now..... $15

MAGAZINE TABLE—3-tier table, decorated in black and gold. Regularly $100, now $50

COFFEE TABLE—in genuine walnut with marble top. Regularly $85, now..... $49

CARD TABLE—William & Mary style, burl walnut veneers, very impressive. Regularly $175, now. $115

COFFEE TABLE—in oak, twist legs and carved edge, regularly $30, now..... $20

REFECTORY TABLE—in solid oak with carved apron, 28x72 size. Regularly $90, now..... $59

DROP LEAF TABLE—in solid mahogany, 14x38, closed, 38x50 open. Regularly $125, now..... $75

REVOLVING TABLE—in oak; reproduction of museum piece; 40-in. top. Reg. $125, now. $82.50

END TABLE—"Coffin end" type, in antiqued walnut. Regularly $17.50, now..... $12.50

COFFEE TABLE—Round low type with lower shelf, of walnut. Regularly $30, now..... $19.75

OCCASIONAL TABLE—Decorative Charles II type, of walnut, 30-inch top. Regularly $120, now.. $75

OCCASIONAL TABLE—of Colonial style, revolving drop top. Regularly $150, now $100

TILT TABLE—shield shape, Heppelwhite design. Regularly $60, now $39.75

LIBRARY TABLE—drop leaf design, Duncan Phyfe style. Regularly $85, now..... $50

COFFEE TABLE—in maple with parchment decorated top. Regularly $55, now..... $37.50

COFFEE TABLE—Decorated in blue and gold. Regularly $20, now.. $14

Bedroom and Dining Room Groups

ENGLISH OAK DINING GROUP—of 17th century type, very impressive. Table, buffet, 2 console end tables, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and arm chair. Regularly $1975, now $1175

SPANISH DINING GROUP—gorgeous group in walnut, antique finish. Table, buffet, 4 side chairs and two arm chairs with antiqued leather seats. Reg. $1900, now.. $1125

18TH CENTURY DINING GROUP—beautifully executed. Table, console buffet, china cabinet, server, 4 side chairs and two arm chairs with Chinese Decoration on back panels. Regularly $1700, now..... $975

GEORGIAN BEDROOM GROUP—in fine satinwood and harewood veneers; hand decorated; 9 pieces—twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chest, night stand, chair, bench and toilet mirror. Regularly $1450, now... $875

QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM GROUP—in fine butt walnut veneers, 7 pieces: bed, dresser, dressing table, chest, toilet mirror, night stand, chair. Reg. $900, now.... $595

COLONIAL BEDROOM GROUP—in fine mahogany veneers, reeded legs and posts; 8 pieces: panel bed, dresser, dressing table, chest, night stand, chair, bench, toilet mirror. Regularly $750, now..... $495

MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP—in cottage lines, large pieces; 9 pieces: bed, dresser, dressing table, chest, chair, bench, night stand, toilet mirror and rocker. Reg. $475, now.... $235

MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP—in slender lines, cottage type; twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chest and bench. Regularly $350, now..... $175

HEPPELWHITE BEDROOM GROUP—of mahogany; bow front dresser and chest; twin beds, toilet mirror and chair. Regularly $525, now.... $295

WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP—with butt walnut veneers, hand decorated; 8 pieces: twin beds, vanity, chest, toilet mirror, night stand, chair and bench. Regularly $550, now..... $275

POWDER TABLE—of walnut in Louis XVI style. Regularly $150, now..... $75

POWDER TABLE—of Italian style, beautifully hand decorated. Regularly $125, now..... $62.50

HIGH BOY—solid mahogany with finely selected veneers. Regularly $175, now..... $110

THESE ARE REPRESENTATIVE VALUES—ALL ONE OF A KIND—SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower & Figueroa

BARKER BROS.

This page announces one of the most important events ever presented by this store.

Doors!

ables

Chippen- walnut. $2.50

COFFEE TABLE—in antique oak, twist legs and carved edge, regularly $30, now..... $20

—three with iron

REFECTORY TABLE—in solid oak with carved apron, 28x72 size. Regularly $90, now..... $59

$65 —with

DROP LEAF TABLE—in solid mahogany, 14x38, closed; 38x50 open. Regularly $125, now..... $75

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REVOLVING TABLE—in oak; reproduction of museum piece; 40-in. top. Reg. $125, now. $82.50

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END TABLE—"Coffin stool" type, in antiqued walnut. Regularly $17.50, now..... $12.50

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COFFEE TABLE — Round low type with lower shelf, all walnut. Regularly $30, now..... $19.75

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OCCASIONAL TABLE—Decorative Charles II type, all walnut, 30-inch top. Regularly $120, now.. $75

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TILT TABLE—shield shape Hepplewhite design. Regularly $60, now..... $39.75

—gen- l type, $15

LIBRARY TABLE — drop leaf design, Duncan Phyfe style. Regularly $85, now..... $50

— 3- k and $50 genu- top.

COFFEE TABLE—in maple with parchment decorated base. Regularly $55, now..... $37.50

$49 m &

COFFEE TABLE—Decorated in blue and gold. Regularly $20, now.. $14

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n and Dining

m Groups

NG GROUP—of 17th century type: ffet, 2 console end tables, china cabinet: r, ... $1175

ROUP—gorgeous group in walnut, 4 side chairs and two arm seats. Reg. $1900, now.. $1125

NING GROUP—beautifully executed a cabinet, server, 4 side chairs and two coration on back panels. $975

OM MAPLE BEDROOM GROUP—in slender lines, cottage type; twin beds, dresser, dressing table, chest and bench. Regularly $350, now..... $175

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HEPPELWHITE BEDROOM GROUP—inlaid mahogany; bow front dresser and chest; twin beds, toilet mirror and chair. Regularly $525, now..... $295

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WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP—with butt walnut veneers, hand decorated; 8 pieces: twin beds, vanity, chest, toilet mirror, night stand, chair and bench. Regularly $550, now..... $275

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POWDER TABLE—all walnut in Louis XVI style. Regularly $150, now..... $75

95 O M ines, bed, hest, oilet

POWDER TABLE—of Italian style, beautifully hand decorated. Regularly $125, now..... $62.50

HIGH BOY—solid mahogany with finely selected veneers. Regularly $175, now..... $110

35

PRIOR SALE

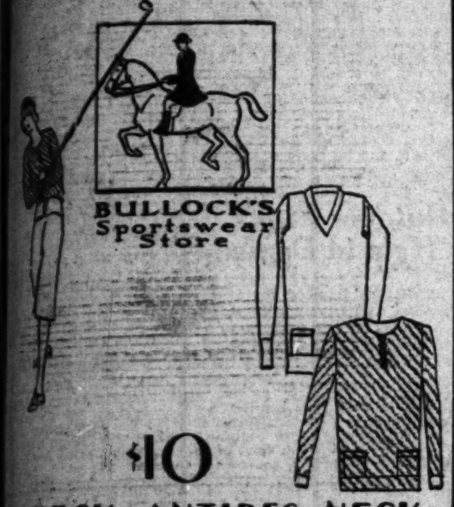
BROS.

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN · NOON · DUSK

EATER SMARTNESS CENTERS IN



$10

V NECK · ANTIBES NECK

Bullock's recognizes the importance of both! And presents Sportswear Sweaters with V or Antibes neck in lace or jersey weaves and in the lovely Paisley yarns.

(Sketched) — V-Neck import from Scotland, full-fashioned, in the soft blue of desert skies . . $10. Lace-weave Sweaters with Antibes Neck, button-trimmed . . $10.

$12.50

SKIRTS AND HATS TO MATCH

The Skirt—in Crepella or Flannel, invariably yoked, in colors to match or harmonize with Sweater. $10, $12.50.

The Hat—designed especially to wear with the Sweater Costume. Brimmed to protect the eyes and smartly frame the face. Felts, in Bullock's desert colors $10

AND A NEW WEAVE

Lace-like—this new Paisley weave! And finding smart expression in the Sweater ensemble sketched—meant to be worn together. A slip-on of white flecked with color, its V-neck banded in the checkerboard design of the cardigan. Each, $12.50.

GERSHWIN SHOW TAKES HONORS

"Strike Up the Band" One of Best

Don Marquis Takes Poke at Prohibition

William Hodge Seen in New Crook Drama

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) "Strike Up the Band," the new musical comedy with music by George Gershwin and lyrics by his brother Ira, is one of the best entertainments of its kind which New York has seen of late.

The piece consists of a first part, which pokes fun at a successful self-made American chocolate manufacturer, somewhat after the fashion of the satire in "Beggar on Horseback." In this "dream," the chocolate magnate turns into a general and, with the other principals, engages in a farcical war with Switzerland over the matter of a tariff which the American government imposed on foreign-made chocolate. There was thus satire on American Babbittry of the sort at which Mr. Kaufman has hitherto shown his skill, and satire on war similar in drift to that in "Sons o' Guns" and "Fifty Million Frenchmen," plus all the things that are expected in every musical comedy.

Messrs. Clark and McCullough returned to Broadway after two years in the "talkies." Mr. Clark, with his trick cigar, his bland and confident stare through spectacles which had only the rims and no glasses and his wealth of comic inventiveness, appeared first as a mysterious politician who was the "power behind the President," and in the second part as Col. Holmes, the able supporter of Gen. Fletcher, the chocolate soldier of the imaginary war. Mr. McCullough was the more or less dumb, but faithful, aide and feeder of his partner in both impersonations. Miss Blanche Ring brought her inexhaustible vitality and experienced comic art to the part of the kittenish mamma of one of the ingenues; Doris Carson and Margaret Schilling contributed youthful dancing and song; Jerry Goff and a young hoofer from the West, Gordon Smith, looked after the young lovers, and Dudley Clements was the self-made American.

HELPING OUT THE WRITER

This part of Mr. Clements's might have been comparatively static, a sort of target for the author's satire. But Mr. Clements did not leave it there. He was deft as the rest in his understanding of the droll possibilities in the fatuous satisfaction and smugness of the character, and kept right up, theatrically, with the pace set by those who were kidding him.

The music was consistently fresh and ingenious and the lyrics worth listening to, and, contrary to what is so often the case, one could hear all the words. There was one song, "Typical Self-made American," sung by the chocolate magnate, the young newspaper man (Mr. Goff) who wanted to marry his daughter, and a chorus of the manufacturer's "yes" men, which recalled classic examples of the sort done by Gilbert and Sullivan. All in all, a superior entertainment with about everything a musical show ought to have, and nothing, so far as we observed, that one would rather have done without.

DON MARQUIS'S FARCE

Don Marquis's new farce comedy, "Everything's Jake," will set no dramatic rivers on fire, but it has two or three scenes which have more fun in them than usually gets into the whole of most well-made comic plays.

If you see the scene between the Long Island bootleggers and the very British Countess Billhorn—who happens to own most of the stock in the distillery which manufactures the famous old Billhorn whisky—and the other scene in the Paris sidewalk cafe, where the Bay Cliff bootlegger and his two cronies, getting mixed up on the two or three French words they think they know, order and insist on getting sixty whiskys, you might miss all the rest and feel that you had had an entirely satisfactory evening.

The author's guileless fun might stand on its own feet in any case, but a special force is given it, of course, by the absurd romance and excitement which prohibition has thrown around the whole subject of alcohol.

CALL THE POLICE

It was really quite touching when the honest detectives trooped in after the murder in "Inspector Kennedy," in which William Hodge is now playing, and with a great air of knowingness and efficiency began to take fingerprints and flashlight pictures of the body, to have the audience giggle instead of being impressed. Little did the poor dears on the stage seem to guess that the folks out in front had become so versed in the technique of this particular bit of stage business that any one of them could have hopped over the footlights and done it himself.

But such is the fate of all such naturalistic tricks when they have been seen once and the "news" is off. On the stage, of all places, a thing must have its own inner pulse beat, its throb and "life," however that may be compounded of sentimentality and hokum. Little as we relish croaking about the good old times, we couldn't but be reminded, as we sat through the thumb printing, flashlighting and hysterics of the recent "headquarters," of the cold and mechanical quality of the contemporary "crook" piece as contrasted with old-fashioned melodrama.

Film Music to be Played

Popular numbers from Warner Brothers's "Show of Shows," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Rogue Song," and Paramount's "Love Parade" will be featured by Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders in the Cocoanut Grove at the Hotel Ambassador this week.

Hamp's brand of music, soft and rhythmic, is scoring a decided hit with the film stars, stage notables and society patrons who visit the Cocoanut Grove, reports state. The soloists win many encores nightly with their crooning melodies.

Laughter Not to be Turned on to Order

What makes people laugh?

The individual who solves that secret will have the key to fame and fortune. Although many actors and directors have been successful in convulsing audiences, nobody has been able to formulate a recipe for inducing laughter, according to Leo McCarey, director of such comedies as "The Sophomore."

"The person who attempts to produce laughs by rule of thumb will find himself a bewildered failure," said McCarey in discussing the technique of comedy. "Some have tried it, but the sooner they realized that humor has no academic basis, the better off they were.

"Of course, the comedian must have some recognized qualifications to be successful and a director must have certain innate attributes in order to stage comedy; but there are no rules by which anyone can produce a laugh from an audience."

Denny Doesn't Believe Stages Will Be Lost

Reginald Denny, now engaged in making his first sound film for the Sono Art Company, is one of those who does not predict the demise of the stage as a result of the success of talking pictures. Rather he sees "a wholesome influence" exerted by the competition of the new screen art "which will elevate and improve the standard of the stage drama."

Having enjoyed the association of those engaged in dramatic productions both in England and America, Denny has a high regard for the best dramatic literature.

"The stage will always have its place in the affection of the public, in my opinion," declared Denny during an interval in his work on his new picture, "but the competition is going to be too keen for mediocre stage productions.

"There has been a time in the past when the theater-hungry people would stand for almost anything in order to be entertained. But that day is past, for the lure of the talking picture is too strong.

"What will be the result? Merely that the high criterion set by the public will call for the better effort on the part of authors, producers and actors."

Million Dollar Will Put on Bancroft Film

Action so swift that six motion-picture cameras were required to photograph the fight scenes, is one of the spectacular high spots of George Bancroft's latest all-talking picture, "The Mighty," now being featured at the Million Dollar.

The fight takes place in a warehouse between five of Warner Oland's men and four motorcycle policemen with Bancroft as their leader. Hand grenades as well as fists, feet and pistols are used in the battle royal.

Earlier in the story Bancroft was one of Oland's best gunmen, but the war came along and made a police chief and hero of the former gangster. When the showdown comes Bancroft has to decide which "gang" he is with. The fight is his decision.

Esther Ralston, O. P. Heggie, Raymond Hatton and Dorothy Revier fill leading roles of this underworld melodrama.

Russian Play to be Staged in Pasadena

A dramatic struggle will be depicted upon the stage of the Pasadena Community Players with the opening of "The Armored Train 14-69" on Thursday night.

Gilmor Brown has not only obtained "The Armored Train," the Russian classic of the late revolution, for its American premiere, but he has also provided for its production with settings by Janis Muncis, Russian artist.

Brown will not only direct the production, assisted by Charles Levison, but also will play the leading role—that of Vershinin, the peasant leader, a symbol of peasantry. Startled from his dogged indifference by the slaying of his son, Vershinin's movements are powerfully expressive; he shoots traitors without consideration and at last he sacrifices himself to stop the armored train with his body.

Lines Require "Germanizing"

Joseph Cawthorn will be seen as the German proprietor in "Dance Hall" for Radio Pictures, current at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

Playing German roles means double work for Joseph Cawthorn. It means that he must be writer as well as actor. When the script is given him, he takes his "sides" line by line and proceeds to "Germanize" them. Having a certain style to maintain in his dialogue, he alone can do the job.

Cawthorn is under contract with Radio Pictures and "Dance Hall" is his third picture with the organization. His contract followed this picture.

"Dixiana" Tells of Old South

Harry Tierney, whose "Rio Rita," is in its closing weeks at the Carthay Circle Theater, is serving in an advisory capacity on the preparations for filming his new operetta of the old South, "Dixiana," which is Radio Picture's next superproduction to follow "Hit the Deck."

"Dixiana," which represents Tierney's first complete musical contribution of an original nature, composed directly for the sound screen, will have Bebe Daniels and possibly John Boles also, for its stars, while Luther Reed will essay the directorial helm.

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN · NOON · DUSK

First Event---Bullock's Week of Spring Fashions

New Lengths---New Sleeves

Yes! Exceptional Dresses, $39.50

Dresses That Bring New Emphasis and Beauty To $39.50---A Price You Can Afford

Lovely, yes! But in addition, they are Values that win . . . by sheer merit . . . first place in this value-giving Week of Spring Fashions at Bullock's!

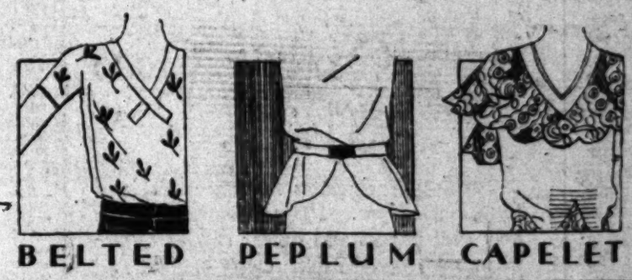
It may be long before such Values come again . . . at $39.50. They are notable for variety . . . for their faithful reflection of the new phases of the Spring mode! Entirely correct as to length!

Daytime Dresses---in both Misses' and Women's sizes. Chiffons and Georgettes in high shades . . . lace trimmed or elegantly plain, for afternoon or informal dining. There are Street Dresses in delightful Spring Prints and plain Flat Crepe. A few formal models in Satin. And this is important: Lace Frocks are included at this appealing price!

NOTE: Larger sizes are generously included up to size 44. Many will be delighted to see how graciously the new silhouette has been adapted to the larger figure!

Misses' and Women's Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

$39.50



$39.50

Bullock's Invites You to Visit the Desert Travel Bureau, on Bullock's Third Floor. Authentic Information on Smart Desert Resorts.

HISTORY OF JAZZ TOLD BY AUTHOR

Musical Arranger Holds Syncopation Constantly Improving

Jazz is the rhythm of the era but to music and is constantly improving, according to Arthur Lange, musical director of the "Hollywood Revue," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical film production, now playing at Loew's State Theater.

Lange is a musical arranger, the author of 100 songs of his own and the musical arrangements for some 2000 others.

"Jazz and its improvement, or the development of our American idiom, depends entirely upon the thoroughly schooled musician. As yet, our natural exuberance is such that few of our melody writers take the time to study music. In Europe an arranger would be called a composer because he does the actual writing of the music brought to him by the melodist.

"Jazz takes the credit for a number of peculiar harmonies which really existed long before the jazz era. The Debussy and Wagnerian schools are very prominent in jazz. Jazz really is a melting pot of all the schools of music, including the oriental, the combination of them making it an original outstanding thing. Climatic conditions seem to have something to do with music. The music of the southern countries and of the south in our own country has a languid, slow beat. The northern races have a faster beat, as for example the Irish jigs," he stated.

"Modern jazz is city born and seems to express the rhythm of the cities of progress. We can't credit it to any one person because, strangely enough, through the Smithsonian Institution we find that it was the property of the Indians, who syncopated with five or six drums. Our American jazz idiom is far ahead of Europe's and will remain ahead. It will improve, but only at the hands of the trained musician."

Lange arranged and orchestrated twenty songs and then trained a forty-piece orchestra and conducted it for "The Hollywood Revue."

COLLINS STAGES PEPYS COMEDY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

a beautiful voice. It is historical comedy, rather naughty in spots . . . but mostly in artful double entendres that the young people won't understand, even while thoroughly enjoying themselves.

"You see," he added with defensive naivete, "the gentlemen were rather reckless lovers in those days" . . . so one rather gathers that they are all reformed in these days . . .

"Well, anyway, they had enough respect for their wives to wish to keep them in ignorance," he added, when I laughed.

"Oh, I have always been strong for Repertory theaters," said Collins, in reply to a question. "There is no doubt that talking pictures have hurt the theater, but there will always be room for the best in stage drama. I consider the Repertory theaters provide this. Take the Horniman Players in Manchester, Eng. . . . some of our best playwrights, actors and directors have graduated from that. Basil Deane, out here now, was one of them, for instance. The Birmingham Repertory produced 'Hamlet' in evening dress clothes, and Drinkwater's 'Abraham Lincoln,' for instance, and although they lost $18,000 the first two weeks on 'The Farmer's Wife,' it played for two years and made them a fortune later on. The New York Theater Guild is doing important work, and there isn't any reason why this Civic Repertory Theater here should not make itself famous, especially as it has decided to make no commercial profits whatever, but to put the money back into new productions.

"It is the Repertory theaters that will keep up the standards of stage productions . . . and they'll have to be kept up to compete with talking pictures . . . It was Maurice Browne, a repertory producer, who discovered 'Journey's End' and has made a million out of it . . ."

"And So to Bed" is a quotation from Samuel Pepys's famous line in his interminable diary. We shall see the gentleman himself and the King in an amorous conflict . . . and perriwigs . . . and Mrs. Sam cutting out her rival both with her spouse and His Majesty . . . and it's all very polished frolic and well-mannered naughtiness.

BARTELS IN CAST

Louis John Bartels, stage comedian, has been cast by Paramount for one of the principal supporting roles in "The Benson Murder Case," which shortly will enter production with William Powell as Philo Vance.

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

NORMA TALMADGE IN "NEW YORK NIGHTS," UNITED ARTISTS

GEORGE BANCROFT IN "THE MIGHTY," MILLION

BARON NOVARO IN "DEVIL MAY CARE," CARTHAY (COMING)

JACK OAKIE IN "HIT THE DECK," ORPHEUM

MAURICE CHEVALIER IN "THE LOVE PARADE," PARAMOUNT

LAWRENCE TIBBETT IN "THE ROGUE SONG," CHINESE

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "UNTAMED," PALACE

H. B. WARNER IN "TIGER ROSE," TOWER

MARILYN MILLER IN "SALLY," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

WILLIAM BAKEWELL IN "SHOW OF SHOWS," WARNER DOWNTOWN

WAR EPIC STIRS ACTOR IN CAST

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

and English receptions. The first parts of the play are shot through with a rich humor that often flies wide over here. The humor is purely colloquial, so that is to be expected, but it becomes more of a tragedy here than it seems at home.

"It is all so typically English, that fine, clean hero-worship which is found in our public schools and has quite a bit of it because Sherriff which you don't understand. This originally wrote the play for his rowing club. It was their language."

Basil Gill does not often happen upon a play which does not soon tire him. His preference is Shakespeare and to the inimitable Bard he had devoted most of his career. He has played Shakespeare all over England, at the Old Vic Theater in London with Sir Beerbohm Tree, and he appeared in a New York production of "Macbeth" not long ago. His favorite role is Brutus. He has no profound liking for modern drama.

INNER MEANING

"Shakespeare seemed to have had most of the wisdom in the world. How few plays one can find now that give a vision of something beyond the lines' bare words! People think more to earth now. Life is important in its everyday reality. But Shakespeare lifts one up till he sees beyond living to what life stands for."

The precision of English diction is now being microphoned. Having completed some twenty British silents, Basil Gill's interest led him into four or five short talkies and he finished his first long one, "High Treason," just before coming out here. He considers this futuristic outlook of war in 1980 an excellent picture. In fact, he declares English talkies show promise of a big future. As in this country, they have affected disheartenlingly the status of the stage. Londoners, particularly, are stanch theatergoers, and canned speech, canned music, are driving many back to the theater, which within the past six months has nearly regained its former prosperous level.

Pictures are, however, but a side issue to Mr. Gill, as is really everything outside of his home country. He has no idea when he will return there and to a son who is writing plays and following in his father's Shakespearean footsteps. So beside his dressing table he has views of England's countryside to keep him company until he reaches "Journey's End."

LYMAN HERE AFTER TRIP

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

come with Lyman by dancing for two hours and forty minutes one night. Abe appreciated the compliment, but his boys got very tired. The pet of royalty brought several dancing partners and took them on in relays. He likes American jazz and has a full set of trap drums to practice on at home.

The Californians didn't like the climate over there very well, and they found New York and Chicago fighting blizzards—so the sunshine meant a lot when they stepped off the train at home. Abe, himself, is glad to get back where he can have his old ringside seat at the prize-fights which he loves so well, and then there are the pictures to participate in and records to be made. Lyman's band recorded a dance disk of the theme of "The Rogue Song" a few days ago.

RED SHADOW PASSES ON

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

characterization and that is the abundance of spoken lines. That it is simpler to sing a thought than to speak it is one of his firmest contentions.

"Music can put an audience into any mood an actor happens to desire," he said. "A love scene, for example, is much more impressive with a background of melody. There is no better proof of this than the current talking pictures. They all have a theme song that runs softly throughout the various romantic portions of the films. Even before talkies it was customary to accompany the film with an appropriate score.

"Not that there is any shortage of music in 'The New Moon,'" he hastened to explain, "but many of the thoughts are spoken as well as sung. This probably isn't a difficulty with most people—but it does happen to be one with me."

But in spite of the "lines," Askam is endowing his new characterization with much of the spirit that made Pierre famous. Robert is becoming a personality—as an autographed, leather-bound copy of the score, a gift from Romberg, the composer, goes to prove.

As the leading man of this newest Macloon production, Askam makes his first operetta appearance in Los Angeles since his record-breaking appearance in "The Desert Song." Since that time he has been touring the country both in vaudeville and for pleasure—but always with the "Desert Song" melodies ringing through his mind, and the costumes packed carefully away in his trunk.

MICROPHONE HAS RAMON WORRIED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

all sorts of technicians standing around. Signals are called, as if a football game were about to start. Then I must make love. It is all very embarrassing. Wouldn't it be equally embarrassing on the stage? No, because there there is continuity. Usually, on the screen one starts all of a sudden."

Ramon is writing songs these days. He helped on one number in "The Singer of Seville," and with some of the arrangements in "Devil May Care." But in "The House of Troy," his forthcoming effort, he wrote two songs, in collaboration with Turk and Ahlert, composers.

He jotted down the names for me. They are, "Into My Heart," and "Smile, Comrades, While We May."

Ramon, this lad of the romantic heart, thinks that next to being an opera singer, he would like to be a famous composer. "Did you see Laurel and Hardy in 'The Rogue Song?' When I watch them, I think I would like to be a low comic. When I hear Lawrence Tibbett sing, I would be a baritone, and then I see some one dance really well and I think how wonderful it would be do be able to do that. There are so many beautiful things to do in this world.

"I am ambitious now to do a dramatic picture, with no singing. My opera ambitions? Well, I do not often think of them any more but I study all the time. Some day perhaps, I may fulfill them."

CALVERT EXAMINES CROWS

E. H. Calvert, Dist.-Atty. Markham in the S.S. Van Dine murder mysteries, is to play the role of a medical inspector in Moran and Mack's current Paramount starring picture, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F."

Superstitions Hold Sway in Screen Colony

Intuition, which is said to guide the decisions of women, is also a deciding factor in the life of the average actor, according to Ned Sparks, screen comedian.

"Professional actors and actresses are the most superstitious people in the world, with few exceptions," Sparks says. "When a show enters a town and a member of the cast is imbued with a sudden hunch that the presentations there will be prosperous, the entire company becomes enthused. As a consequence, their performances are more inspired and it is surprisingly true that the run generally is prosperous.

"That is also true of the players in Hollywood. If an actor has a hunch that he will experience a good year he becomes enthusiastic. As a result he thinks and moves with more assurance and wins on his own initiative parts that he might have lost had he not been so confident."

Parks is not superstitious, but he does believe in intuition. Last summer he had a hunch that he would have a good run of pictures. He was soon signed for "Nothing But the Truth," "Street Girl" and "Along Comes Love." Now he is working at Fox in "Yonder Grow the Daisies."

Russian Film Being Shown at Filmarte

"Arsenal," another Russian product, is now the attraction at the Filmarte Theater. The fury of the revolutionary struggle, its tragedies and hunnors, are all brought out by variations of rhythm which range from complete stillness, the characters posing like statues, to a speed which carries all before it.

There is no definite, connected story-plot to "Arsenal." One man, a soldier, acted by S. Svashenko, has an individual existence which is followed through the episodes of the revolution. The picture shows a continuous use of symbolism, as is frequently the case with Russian films.

"Arsenal" is called a poem, created in the motion-picture medium.

Joan Bennett Here to Make Feature Film

Joan Bennett, accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Barbara Bennett and Morton Downey, arrived in Hollywood last week from New York City.

Joan Bennett is scheduled to begin work immediately as the feminine lead in "In Love With Love," Vincent Lawrence's stage play which Fox will make into a talking picture. Although under long-term contract with United Artists' studio, the actress has been loaned to Fox for this one picture.

Barbara Bennett, it seems, has changed her mind about quitting pictures, for it is known at the present time that she has under consideration a generous offer to act in a picture while in Hollywood.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

down, particularly as the foreign situation as a whole now presents brighter aspects than it did a few years ago.

* * *

Harold Lloyd has quit golfing, and is going to work. This means that he has an inspiration for a new comedy. It is said that it may be a combination of the college and thrill ideas that he has used heretofore. His fans in large proportion are asking for another picture resembling "The Freshman." Other fans in almost equally large number are requesting a "Safety Last." And Harold's idea may evolve to please both groups.

The reports are that his first talking comedy "Welcome Danger" is going to outgross his last silent comedy, "Speedy," by almost 50 per cent. Internationally it is expected also to outgross "The Freshman," which was his biggest seller to date. "Welcome Danger" is going especially well in England.

* * *

Is Lawrence Tibbett the latest matinee idol? All kinds of rumors are coming in to that effect. He is admired by the feminine audience as a personality more than any other actor who has recently come to the screen.

There is no gainsaying the fact that today the rugged types have the edge on the smooth and dashing of a few years ago. The public wants masculinity-plus. And Tibbett possesses that, in addition to his exceptionally fine voice.

* * *

ON THE strength of "Hit the Deck" Jack Oakie seems about to become one of the rising favorites of the movies. Here is a chap with a personality that doesn't fit in anywhere in the film scheme of things. He isn't romantic, and he isn't rugged, but he appears to be one of those boys who just spell the wholesome devil-may-care spirit. And that is something the fans apparently like, too, right now.

FOKINE TO REMAIN

Michel Fokine and his wife, Vera Fokine, are organizing a group of dancers in Hollywood for the purpose of producing several original ballet story themes for both stage and talkie productions. The ballet story, according to the dancer, allows for endless variety in plastic expression and replaces the monotony of past dances. Fokine has decided to make Hollywood his headquarters as the talkie motion picture is said to offer an opportunity to create plastic operas and original story ballets.

Wray Appears in Talmadge Sound Picture

In the person of John Wray, actor and playwright, Broadway has lent to the talking screen one of its most distinguished sons.

Wray, who follows his stage performance in "Tin Pan Alley" with his appearance in Norma Talmadge's first talking picture, "New York Nights," based on the above play, now at the United Artists' Theater, was born in Philadelphia. He learned about the theater from actual barnstorming experience. After eleven years of arduous apprenticeship, he judged himself ready for Broadway. Here he was engaged by Max Marcin to play the lead in "Silence." From then on a number of sensational plays fell to his lot. Finally, he turned to writing and his first effort was "Nightstick," a story of the underworld in its relation to the police.

Wray's role in "New York Nights" is that of a racketeering connoisseur of girls, and his characterization is spoken of as memorable because of its dynamic force and realism.

Outdoor Films Held in Demand

Widespread demand for talking pictures with outdoor settings has created an increasing popularity for Hoot Gibson productions, according to reports from eastern sales headquarters of the Universal Film Company.

This demand, it is believed, began with the public's acceptance of "In Old Arizona," "The Virginian," "The Cock Eyed World" and other outdoor photoplays.

BANJO APPEARS ON SCREEN

Nick Lucas in Production Shows"

Nick Lucas the "crooner," who made his picture debut in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," prominent in the show now at Warner Brothers Theater.

Nick Lucas was born in Little Italy," of Italian parents, youngster he learned mandolin and added it to of his family's repertoire of different places of entertainment.

Buying a banjo, he got a job in a cabaret, playing in four-piece orchestra which modern jazz band. He doubled on the banjo and played and entertained with his guitar, singing at the time. He finally graduated of his own and played in a New York cabaret.

He accepted an offer to take his band to Chicago, playing at the Sherman Hotel with the Orpheum circuit, became a soloist and made radio.

Brunswick then put him on contract to make records a year. He has also played musical comedies at the Times" on Broadway.

TUTTLE TO DIRECT

Frank Tuttle, director of "Roadhouse Nights" and "The Green Goddess," has been selected to direct S. S. Van Dine mystery novel, "The Benson Murder Case," presenting William Powell as Philo Vance.

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN · NOON · DUSK

Cottons

The final week of Bullock's Annual January Cotton and Rayon Event re-emphasizes three important price groups. As Cotton is being "picked" for every springtime and summer occasion—buy now at Bullock's and save!

These Values 55c

Springtime cottons and rayons! Printed and plain! Heavy and softly-light weaves! Rayon satin in white and pastels suitable for slips, lingerie, negligees and boudoir accessories, 55c the yard.

Bullock's regular dress linen in a heavy, serviceable quality in pastel shades, and white. A compelling value at 55c the yard.

Also printed rayon and cotton crepes, dark and light backgrounds, smart all-over designs. Gaily-colored cotton prints in futuristic, floral and fruit designs. Printed piques and wide wale piques in clean-cut patterns. All specially priced at 55c the yard.

Cotton, Rayon Specials 85c

Here are fine-spun lawns in tiny floral and leaf patterns; rayon piques in plain color pastels and white and in bright prints with floral, modernistic and dot designs; dainty rayon voiles, their Desert pastels exquisitely blended; and solid color rough-surfaced sports weave fabric of silk and cotton. Notably underpriced at 85c the yard.

Rayon Georgette Crepe $1.35

Printed georgettes in large floral and futuristic designs. Plain georgettes in the new dust pastels and darker shades. Also plain color rayon canton crepe in light and dark colors. Closely priced at $1.35.

Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

THE DESERT—DAWN · NOON · DUSK

Second Event In Bullock's Week Of Spring Fashions

Last March --- Bullock's Introduced the Lapin Coat --- Predicted Its Tremendous Vogue. Monday---Bullock's Presents the Spring-1930 Lapin Coats --- At A Remarkable Price. $195.

$195

Lapin Leads! $195

No Wonder! The Day-Long, Year-Long, Flattering Fur!

Because these Lapin Coats were made up in Bullock's own fur workrooms, you are assured of perfection in every finishing detail. Here, too, is the secret of the low price . . . for ordinarily Lapin Coats as fine as these would carry haughtier price-tags!

Monday—Bullock's presents Lapin in its Spring versions. Brief Jackets—three-quarter length Coats—slim, straight Sports Coats with double Johnny collar—and the graceful Vionnet wrap. In lovely tones—Peach, Butter-Beige, Nutria. $195.

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

...Sid Grauman's was the cunning hand responsible for the ...program, because Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks ...ttendance with a large party, their first since returning from ...because Will Hays also was a host for the first time during ...visit to Hollywood, the January dinner-dance of the Mayfair ...last evening at the Biltmore, will go down in Cinemaland ...as the event of events since the Christmas holidays.

...Keaton, assisting Mr. (Bess Meredyth,) and M. Reingold, ...provided much original ...amusement, while ...memorable highlight of the ...the appearance of Abe ...and his orchestra, whose ...music gave an irresisti... ...to the dancing from ...p.m. ...and almost innumer... ...the gay groups of merry... ...which the total would ...surely every important name ...in Cinemaland. One of the larg... ...was that of Mr. and ...Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) ...Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Romberg, the honorees, ...Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) ...Mr. and Mrs. Montague Love, Mr. and Mrs. ...Paul Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobart, Mrs. Tom May and Bartlett McCormick.

...Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Buron Fitts were honorees of a luncheon given by A. W. Straus of New York, who is at the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers.) Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montaigne, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon also were his guests.

Housewarming

One of the smartest of Cinemaland's social events since the New Year was the housewarming with which William Haines entertained last Sunday afternoon to open his new eighteenth-century-style town house in Hollywood near the hills. He was assisted by his sister, Mrs. Anne Langhorn, who poured tea for the guests.

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert (Ina Claire,) Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton (Natalie Talmadge,) Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., (Joan Crawford,) Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hyland (Adela Rogers St. Johns,) Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone (Ouida Bergere) and their guest, Miss Leonora Harris, who is here from England; Mrs. Carl Van Vechten, Bebe Daniels, Zoe Akins, Mrs. Margaret Talmadge, Norma Talmadge, Carmen Pantages, Polly Moran, Mae Sunday, Jobyna Howland, Betty Warburton, Ben Lyon, Gilbert Roland, John Colton, John Wanamaker, Richard Dodds, Lloyd Pantages, Roger Davis and James Shields.

Afternoon Tea

Welcoming several newcomers to Hollywood, Mrs. Robert Armstrong (Jeanne Kent) was hostess Tuesday afternoon at tea in her North Crescent Heights Boulevard home. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Alkins, Mollie Merrick, Helene Merrick, Mayme Ober Peak, Rachel Rubin, Gladys Hall, Daris Lombard, Dallas McDonnell, Florence Haxton, Jessie Henderson, Coral Clyce, Nancy Smith and Harry Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong recently moved into a new home in West Hollywood, and will entertain extensively during the spring.

New Yorker Here

Mrs. Clayton J. Heermance, mother of June Collyer, and her son, Richard Heermance, arrived from New York during the week, and are making their home with Miss Collyer in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Heermance will remain for several weeks, until the arrival of Mr. Heermance from New York City, who also is to pass a few days in Southern California before returning with his wife to the East. Richard will remain in Hollywood.

Miss Collyer is planning a series of luncheons and parties for her mother.

"Song Writers' Night"

With more than a score of Hollywood's foremost composers of film music as honored guests, "song writers' night" will be observed tomorrow evening in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt. Con Conrad, one of the most noted of the group, will serve as master of ceremonies, while others to be feted are Nacio Herb Brown, Roy Turk, Bert Hanlon, Arthur Mellinger, Sam Coslow, Archie Gottler, Sidney Mitchell, Sidney Clare, Arthur Freed, Joe Burke, Al Dubin, L. Wolfe-Gilbert, Abel Baer, Fred Ahlert, Frederick Fisher, Ballard McDonald, Dave Dryer, Walter O'Keefe and Bobby Doland.

Grove Gatherings

Many were the parties given during the week in the Cocoanut Grove by notables of Cinemaland, whose guests danced to the rhythmic music of Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders. Among them were Prince and Princess Mdvani (Mae Murray,) Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) May McAvoy, Blanche Sweet, Rosetta Duncan, Claire Windsor, Raquel Torres, Blanche Mehaffey, Edgar MacGregor, Clarence Brown, Kenneth Harlan, Johnny Hines, Harry Akst, Wilson Mizner and Wolfe Gilbert.

Dinner and Theater

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home in Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, their guests being Elsie Janis and her mother, Mrs. Josephine Janis, Mr. and Mrs. William Kernell and Gilbert Emery. Miss Janis afterward took the group to the performance of "The Rogue Song" at the Chinese Theater.

Luncheon On the Lot

As a courtesy to fifty delegates to the Triennial Council of Jewish Women conducted here last week, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer was a luncheon hostess Thursday, the 16th inst., at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Diversified entertainment for the pleasure of the visitors included songs by Charles King and Nita Martan, and music by Sam Wineman's orchestra.

Pleasing Singer

Another pleasing personality in the Swanson family was introduced to the public last Sunday evening during an all-request musicale at the Beverly Hills Hotel, when Rodair Swanson was presented to Beverly Hills music lovers in several baritone solos. Young Swanson is a cousin of Gloria Swanson.

"Come, Sevens" Meet

Miss Marguerite Flood, daughter of James Flood, was hostess last week to seventeen friends, entertaining in her Beverly Hills home with a bridge-dinner. The affair was the third meeting of the "Come Sevens Club," organized by Mr. Flood and William Beaudine.

Cup Winners

An annual dance tournament staged by pupils of the Carl Curtis School, in which all students took part, was conducted during the week in Hollywood. Miss Helen Beaudine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine, and "Pidge" Beery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beery, were winners of two cups.

Beach Contest

Judging the weekly dancing contest and awarding a cup to the winners, Ruth Hiatt was an honored guest and hostess Saturday evening at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. In her party were Mrs. Rose Faught, Belle Hargroves, Bebee Harlem, Burr King, Carroll Grant and Clay Foster.

Convalescent

Mrs. Anthony Bushell (Zelma O'Neal) is receiving congratulations from her friends on her early recovery from an appendicitis operation performed last week following her return by plane from San Francisco. Mrs. Bushell is convalescing at the Osteopathic Hospital, and she and her husband will take up their residence at the Hollywood Knickerbocker as soon as she is able to be moved. At present the Bushells are occupying a home in Graciosa Drive.

STRENGTH IS NECESSARY

"If the vocal organ is strengthened, a splendid voice is most certainly acquired," is the statement made by Prof. Harrison Dowden, director of the Perfect Voice Studios, in the Beaux Arts Building.

In addition to restoring the voices of many singers, through the Eugene Feuchtinger method of perfect voice production, Prof. Dowden says that many are now studying this method with him for the purpose of acquiring bodily strength.

FROCK TO BE WORN IN HER PREMIERE

[Hurrell photo]

Miss Dorothy Jordan

Charming, lovely and full of the piquancy of girlish enthusiasm, Dorothy Jordan is a new star in ascendancy on the cinemaland social horizon. Her very first "first night" is to take place the 29th inst. at the Carthay Circle Theater, when she will be first lady of the premiere, by virtue of her role as leading lady opposite Ramon Novarro in "Devil May Care." For the occasion she is to be gowned in the dainty frock in which she is seen above, revealing the youthful lines featured this season. Over a satin slip the all-over lace is fashioned with a clinging bodice, the new hip-line peplum and a graceful circular skirt that just escapes the floor. Hand-made flowers and a blue velvet ribbon girdle give additional touches of femininity to the dress.

Fu Manchu to Appear Again

The further adventures of Detective Nayland Smith of Scotland Yard, in his pursuit of the crafty oriental criminal, made famous by Sax Rohmer's pen, will be depicted on the talking screen in "The Return of Fu Manchu," soon to go into production at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

"The Return of Fu Manchu" will be a sequel to "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," which proved one of the most successful talking pictures made early in 1929. Rowland V. Lee, director of the companion production, as well as "The Wolf of Wall Street," has been assigned to the new picture, which will again present Warner Oland as the insidious Dr. Fu. The role of Nayland Smith is to be played by O. P. Heggie, the film creator of the character.

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN · NOON · DUSK

Last Week of Silk Event

The Final Week of Bullock's Annual January Silk Event Begins Tomorrow! Thousands of Yards Printed, Plain Silks! Pricings That Re-emphasize Economy! Fashion! Value! Beauty!

Printed, Plain Silk Finale!

$1.65

A finale in Annual event Silks! A feature finale! Including washable flat crepes of impressive quality in thrifty harmonious colors! Washable crepe de Chine shading from purest white to deepest blue---75 colors in all. Cheddah sports silk in monotone Desert pastels---all of costume and lingerie importance, all values that assure savings at $1.65 the yard.

And in addition---one thousand yards of printed shantung have just arrived to climax Bullock's Annual Silk Event! Here are smartly blocked patterns in harmonious triple tones on contrasting grounds, modernistic and floral patterns that develop the smartest Desert colorings. Also specially priced at $1.65.

Fabrics and colors and pricings are here---values to make immediate selections advisable. And remember---this is the very last week of Bullock's Annual January Silk Event.

OTHER VALUES . . . OF EQUAL SAV- - - INGS IMPORTANCE.

TRUHU SPRING . . . SILKS AVAILABLE . . . AT BULLOCK'S.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Vogue's Pattern Representative

Will Be At Bullock's Tomorrow! Bring Your Style Problems To Her!

Miss A. J. Fennell, representative of the Vogue Pattern Service, will be at Bullock's every day from Monday, January 27 to Saturday, February 1, inclusive---to answer questions and give advice concerning style and dressmaking problems.

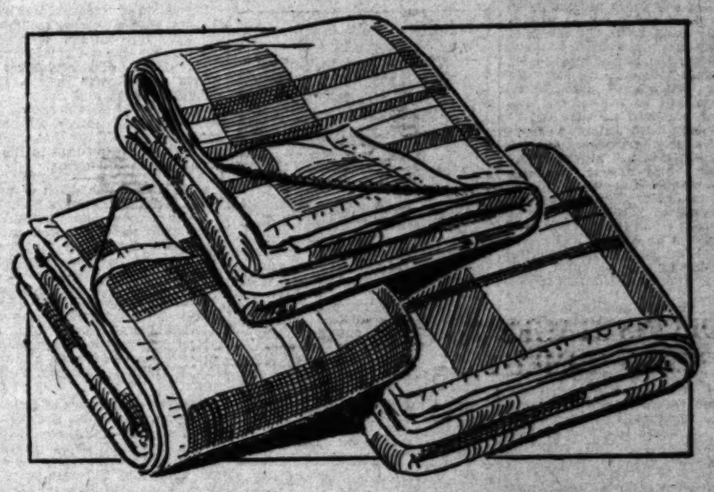
Vogue Patterns . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN · NOON · DUSK

January Bedding Event Features: - - -



Fine Wool Blankets

(70x80 inch---Double Size)

$11

A dramatic climax to the January Bedding Event! A value Bullock's has planned for just this occasion. Woven to last a lifetime. Blankets of soft, fluffy virgin wool are woven closely and deeply napped. Plaids in lovely color, in rose, blue, gold, green or lavender, and bound with sateen of the same colors.

Bullock's firmly believes that a better value in Blankets . . . taken quality for quality, cannot be found! That Blankets of this quality are normally much higher in price will be instantly recognized when they are seen. As a matter of fact, Bullock's urges a comparison of value that you may know and have greater faith in Bullock's Bedding Values.

Other Outstanding Bedding Values:--

Part Wool Blankets---Double Size---72x84 Inch---$4.95!

Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads 1930 Designs---Values, $7.95

Finer Wool Comforts---Better Than the Ordinary at $9.75

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...Appears ...lmadge ...d Picture

...of John Wray, actor ...Broadway has lent ...screen one of its ...ed sons.

...llows his stage per... ...in Fan Alley" with ...n Norma Talmadge's ...icture, "New York ...on the above play, ...ed Artists' Theater, ...Philadelphia. He ...e theater from se... ...g experience. After ...arduous apprentice... ...himself ready for ...he was engaged by ...play the lead in ...then on a number ...ays fell to his lot. ...ed to writing and ...as "Nightstick," a ...erworld in its rela...

...Films Demand

...mand for talking ...door settings has ...ing popularity for ...uctions, according ...astern sales head... Universal Film

...t is believed, be... ...ic's acceptance of ..."The Virginian," ...World" and other ...

BANJOIST APPEARS IN SCREEN PLA...

Nick Lucas to Be ... in Production "Show Shows"

Nick Lucas the "crooning troubadour," who made his talking picture debut in Warner Bros.' "Gold Diggers of Broadway," prominent in the "Show of Shows" now at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater.

Nick Lucas was born in the "Little Italy," of Newark, N. J. As a youngster he learned to play the mandolin and aided in the support of his family by playing in different places of entertainment.

Buying a banjorine, he obtained a job in a cabaret, playing with a four-piece orchestra, much like the modern jazz band. Here, he doubled on the guitar and banjo, played and entertained also with his guitar, singing at the same time. He finally organized a band of his own and played in many New York cabarets.

He accepted an opportunity to take his band to Chicago, where playing at the Edgewater Beach Hotel with the Oriole Orchestra, he became a soloist and sang over the radio.

Brunswick then put him under contract to make twelve records a year. He has also played in several musical comedies, as "Sweet Thing," on Broadway.

TUTTLE TO DIRECT

Frank Tuttle, director of "...ie" and "The Greene Murder Case," has been selected to direct another S. S. Van Dine mystery for Paramount, "The Benson Murder Case," presenting William Powell as Philo Vance.

...ARY AT BULLOCK'S ...-SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

THE DESERT—DAWN · NOON · DUSK

...cond Event In Bullock's ...eek Of Spring Fashions

...March --- Bullock's In... ...ed the Lapin Coat --- ...cted Its Tremendous ...e. Monday---Bullock's ...ts the Spring-1930 ... Coats --- 'At A Re... ...ble Price. $195.

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...nder! The Day-Long, ...ong, Flattering Fur!

...e these Lapin Coats were made ...k's own fur workrooms, you are ...erfection in every finishing de... ...too, is the secret of the low ...or ordinarily Lapin Coats as fine ...ld carry haughtier price-tags!

...y—Bullock's presents Lapin in ...ersions. Brief Jackets — three... ...h Coats—slim, straight Sports ...double Johnny collar—and the ...onnet wrap. In lovely tones— ...r-Beige, Nutria. $195.

...ULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

OUR ARTISTS AND JAPAN'S

Southland Artists Exhibit; Color Prints by Modern Nipponese Displayed

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

If, as has been suggested, the trustees of the Pasadena Art Institute withheld the names of their jury of admission and awarded for publicity purposes, the results must have proved satisfying. On the day of announcement the institute's galleries were reported thronged.

On the other hand prominent artists visiting the third annual exhibition of oil paintings by Californians, when asked why they sent nothing to the show, have replied: "We did not know who was on the jury."

The prizes were awarded as follows: The Harold A. Streator Memorial Prize of $500 to J. H. Sharp of Taos and Pasadena, for his still-life painting, "The Prehistoric Bowl;" the second prize of $300, to William Wendt, A.N.A., of Laguna, for his landscape, "The Shallow Stream;" the third prize of $150, to Edna Ganahorn Unsworth, Long Beach, for her figure study of a Chinese girl, "Yaye."

Honorable mentions each carrying a $25 award, were given to Orrin A. White, Pasadena, for his landscape, "Across the Valley;" Clarence K. Hinkle of Laguna, for his still life, "The Breakfast Table," and F. Tolles Chamberlain of Pasadena, for his portrait, "Dorothy."

"THE PAINTERS and Sculptors' Club," holding its annual exhibition in the rotunda of the State Exposition Building at Exposition Park, represents the democratic level of Southern California painting. There are few works that any critic pretending to honesty could single out as of significant quality or as indicative of a vigorous group movement to grasp and express the native qualities of our western religion. We have individual painters of fine talent among us but so far no one has appeared possessed of that contagious energy that lifts the whole mass of artists by pointing out the dominant elements of a time, land or people. And this is said with full knowledge that many people believe we have produced here a great school of painters.

If there is a "picture of the show" it might well be William J. Brown's "Sierra Hill," noteworthy for the artist's feeling of mountain light, and form and for the charm of the sunlit detail where the burro crops amid green trees and herbage.

Another picture that stands out also for its strongly personal vision is "Sinister Street," by A. Franz Brasz, which is just a group of commonplace old Los Angeles houses seen in a positive and interesting mass well placed on the canvas.

Several agreeable new talents testify to the club's desire to sponsor growing artists. Among these is Warren Squires with very fresh, lightsome landscapes, and the watercolorist, Jesse W. Watson, whose "Near Sunland," shows a good sense of form in his treatment of mountains and trees. Robert Clunie is another painter, little known, who is handling ambitious Sierra subjects with a feeling for their sublimity.

Better known, we see Perry McNeely, who directs the building's exhibits, in a large, somber, but impressive scene of desert mountains. Paul Starret Sample shows a good, tawny landscape, and Paul Lauritz is quite at his best in a painting of a Sierra meadow under snow, delicious in color.

There are a large number of rather "candied" desert and mountain pictures. Ralph Holmes and Leland Curtis handle these themes with more dignity and Hanson Puthuff shows a poetic green landscape.

Walter L. Cheever exhibits two delicate flower paintings and a fine portrait of Frank Olmstead. Joseph Kleitsch and Stan Poziecha Poray exploit European subjects in two of their best pictures, the former under a Seine bridge, the latter in a teeming harbor. Among other things of more than the average quality are Von Blarcom Acker's still life, and Frank Cuprien's "Spring Showers," one of his best marines. Stewart Robertson takes a new tack with a bacchanalian procession, Arthur Beaumont shows lively western pictures with cattle and cowboys and Carlos Fuetsch shows a good direct portrait of "A Ranger." We could discover no sculpture belonging to the club's showing.

PORTRAITS by Los Angeles artists, shown this month at the Woman's Club of Hollywood, prove to be exceptionally well chosen with the minimum of the merely professional portrait and a generous number of good figure studies.

Jan Domela springs the surprise of the show in his portrait of a young woman in a red gown, firmly modeled, filling the canvas beautifully, and rich in color. The lighting of the exhibit, by the way, is none too good, probably proving kind to some and unkind to other works.

Mabel Alvarez Armen shows a good study of a young woman seated, John Hubbard Rich has a charming blond boy, Kathryn W. Leighton exhibits one of the best of her Indian portraits, "Indian of the Plains, and J. Duncan Gleason has a merry little girl in orange. Donna Schuster is excellently represented by "The Philosopher," white bearded among his books, Fannie E. Duval makes the solitary excursion into pastels and Thelma Paddock Hope shows again her well-designed "Old Spanish Woman." Ruth Larimer's charming Chinese girl, "Oriental Dreams," is here and there is a good, though more photographic, portrait of a lady by Charles Edward Rutler.

The miniature paintings by L. Rubena Deane are exceptionally charming, the two larger ones of a lady in a green dress being especially fine small paintings. She makes beautiful use of color and drawing far beyond the photographic conception of this art so often offered us.

"WOMAN IN RED"

From the modern Japanese print by Shinsui at the Grace Nicholson Galleries.

THE showing of contemporary Japanese color prints at the Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadena is an interesting affair for several reasons. First, we have seen practically no works of the modern Japanese printmakers here; most of our collectors had imagined the school to have completely died out with the disciples of Hiroshige; and lastly because the print tradition is seen taking new paths.

Perhaps the most immediate value of the showing is that it adds further proof to the paradox that a tradition is only truly alive when it is most severely broken. These modern Japanese artists are working in many different styles but most certainly not in the vein of the older men. They have — for better or worse—tasted the condiment of realistic coloring and cannot, as yet, eliminate its effects even if they would.

We in the West are intensely interested in the Japanese print because it had, at the end of the century, a powerful influence on western painting, design and color. The technique was taken up enthusiastically in many countries and bred a modern western school of block printers who modified the Japanese style according to their native views. The English, with their love of quiet design and large-spaced landscape, went far with the medium and because they lived in a moist country have been unusually successful at printing, Japanese style, in water colors instead of inks.

Behold then Hiroshi Yoshida, the esteemed Japanese painter and block printer, the most liberally represented here, working almost like an Englishman of the school of our adopted Californian, Frank Morley Fletcher, now of Santa Barbara! That's a piece of news. Yoshida reminds us that the block print has traveled from Japan to England and back. In the process it has captured realism—bane to a vital art and blessing to art when it is buried in artificial conventions, for then it directs the eye of the artist once more to nature.

In the case of Yoshida we are, in general, too conscious of the past greatness of Hokusai and Hiroshige. When he imports what claims to be realistic evening light into the sky above his large "Sea of Clouds," it is impossible not to remember that Hiroshige was too great an artist to have so confounded light and color. For these are two things. The sun is in the sky but only color is in the picture. And Hiroshige would have drawn a line of blue-black boldly across a green sky to gain the same effect with a more poignant truth.

When the modern man does "Takeyama," a pass in the mountains, we think at once of the English school, but in the large "Rapids" the rhythmical Japanese line is finely used to interpret the movement of the water. This is one of his finest works. Another is his portrait of his son, with its "painter" effects gained by ingenious shifting of the register. Many of his prints are seen in varying color schemes, showing the many possibilities for color combinations in the medium.

Yoshida has charm though he seems rather an occidental academician to western eyes. The most intense of these artists is Shinsui of Tokio, who died a few years back and whose blocks were destroyed in the earthquake and fire of 1923. His prints of women remind us a trifle of Utamaro and Sharaku, but they have not the dramatic power of the latter or the conventional beauty of the former. But they have boldness and truth to nature in their drawing that are wholly modern, as is the use of daring color, which is altogether gorgeous. These prints, due to the fire, are now rather rare and much sought.

Kiyochika of Nagasaki was among the first to use piercing modern colors with freedom and a touch of genius. He was a sort of Japanese "Pop" Hart. His landscapes and scenes with figures have a highly individual force and charm.

Of the other artists shown, Hasui, Korin and Shoson all produce good prints, testifying that the process is by no means dead in the land of its greatest flowering.

ANOTHER exhibition of unusual nature at Grace Nicholson's is of those quaint paintings on glass that were produced in Chinese ports from sixty to 150 years ago. These have a naive quality all their own. One comes to scoff and remains to admire and enjoy. Are they beautiful? We do not know. They seem to be the works of very literal minds, but their charm lies in the boldness with which they are designed and painted. They have a distinct Victorian flavor.

Painting on the back of glass gives strength to the colors, the glass acting as a glaze—and there, of course, is the origin of the term usually applied to varnish. Here are amazing groups of Pekinese dogs with trees, birds and flowers, there are portraits of European visitors, "foreign devils" they must have been, with pith helmets, or sea captains in peaked caps and dundrearys. How childish these glass painters were may be seen from the fact that they imitated tapestry by backing their glass paintings with crumpled silk.

The Japanese, learning of the new process, got into competition, elaborating the treatment by pasting in figures of Japanese and European actresses as "staffage," and these bits of paper are clearly enough cut out of American Sunday newspaper supplements. They further added little bits of mother of pearl. It all sounds very ridiculous but the effects are often very delightful. The Russian steamboats—looking a little like Chinese junks—are inimitable.

Finally, some of the artists did family groups or individual portraits that have a beauty akin to some of our "modern primitives," or reminiscent of early Italian painting of the school of Cimabue in the arrangement of figures, houses and landscapes. One quaint little boy in orange pants holding an immense pomegranate, looks for all the world like one of Moise Kisling's figures, the Parisian modernist.

"Sinister Street"

From the painting by A. Franz Brasz at the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park.

OPENS STUDIO TO SHOW ART

A center for "modernists" in conservative Pasadena sounds like a wild dream, but that is what Johan Hagemeyer, distinguished camera portraitist, whose studio is now at 1072 East Green street, seems to be projecting, for he will open at that address an exhibition of paintings by Rolph Scarlett, all abstractions, from February 1 to 15, inclusive. The exhibit will be open daily from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

On the opening Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Edgcumb Pinchon, writer and lecturer, will give his personal interpretations of the pictures in an informal talk to which the public is invited. Scarlett came from Canada with a few years in Toledo, O. He is an interesting painter, whose only exhibition here was at the Zeitlin book shop.

Hagemeyer, whose studios in San Francisco were frequented by many celebrated people whose likeness he has captured in a series of fine portraits, studied camera craft with Edward Weston. In the northern cities he sought out interesting artists and presented exhibitions of their work. The Scarlett exhibition is to be the first of a similar series of showings at the Hagemeyer studio in Pasadena.

"Resurrection" From the Painting by Albert P. Ryder
This famous painting, now in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C., was reproduced in color in the December issue of "Creative Art."

GREAT AMERICAN CELEBRATED

Solitary in life, Albert Pinkham Ryder, great American painter, who died in 1917, remains solitary still through the character of his work. The December issue of Creative Art has an article by Virgil Barker upon Ryder's painting, with four black and white reproductions and the "Resurrection" of the Phillips Memorial Gallery in color. The principal interest in the article is that it shifts the attention from Ryder, the romanticist, to the classic elements of his work, which, the writer maintains, are ever present. To quote: "The pictures which, to even the most intelligent of his contemporaries, were the quaint dreams of a lonely eccentric, now appear the difficult spoils of journeys beyond the horizons of the mind. The secret of their greatness seems to consist less in the romanticism, idyllic or turbulent, of their content than in the lofty classicism of their design."

The December issue of Creative Art, which is the American edition of the London Studio with a special section devoted to art in America, is further distinguished by the accession to the editorial chair of Henry McBride, frequently called America's wittiest critic.

GRAND CENTRAL COMING

An exhibition of paintings from the Grand Central Galleries, New York, will occupy the two large galleries at Grace Nicholson's, Pasadena, from February 7 to 22, with the reception of artists and guests on the opening night. The organization is financed by the exhibiting artists, who contribute a picture a year and by a group of "patrons," who agree each to buy one picture.

YENS PICTURE ATTRACTS

On display during this month in the art room of the Central Library is a painting by Karl Yens, an artist of the Laguna Beach colony, which is attracting much interest. Painted in bronze and silver, it represents "Androgyne," the mother of creation, the figure of a woman surrounded by stars. Miss Gladys Caldwell, principal of the art department, hopes to exhibit each month a picture by a local artist.

GIANT SWEDISH SHOW

The principal event in Sweden for 1930 will be the Stockholm exposition of decorative arts and crafts, which is scheduled to open May 18, says the New York Herald Tribune. For this exhibit the Swedish designers and manufacturers of what is called "industrial art" have made preparations since they carried away the lion's share of the grand prix at the Paris exposition of modern decorative arts in 1925. They then brought home thirty-five grands prix, forty-six gold medals, thirteen bronze medals and thirteen honorable mentions.

WESTON'S PHOTOGRAPHS

Recent photographic prints by Edward Weston, famous California photographer, will be shown during February at the Braxton Galleries, Hollywood. Diego Rivera wrote of Weston: "I consider him one of the significant artists of our time."

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.
AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—European and American paintings.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings and bronzes by Charles M. Russell; American and European paintings.
BRAXTON GALLERIES — Original drawings by Norman Lindsay and Phil May; contemporary Australian etchings.
BULLOCK'S—Paintings of the desert by seventeen California artists.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Selection of paintings from the California Art Club's annual exhibition.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club.
CANNELL & CHAPPIN—Figure etchings by Troy Kinney and other etchers.
CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.
CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.
CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Solotareff and Raul Yens.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Old and modern paintings.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by William Wendt, A.N.A.; William A. Griffith and Harvey Coleman; etchings by Arthur Millier, Dorothea Cooke, Elizabeth Rasterville and Gardner Carter; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Fannie M. Duvall; miniatures by L. J. Peabody.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Walters Cracken.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Traveling exhibition of Society of Mural Painters; thirteenth annual international salon of photography; water colors by John Whorf and Elizabeth Spalding; bronzes by Eli Harvey.
Permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
LUPO STUDIO—Paintings by Californians and Europeans.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Annual exhibition by "Women Painters of the West."
PERSHIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings of Romantic Spain by Lillian Genth. January 28 to 31 only, memorial exhibit of paintings by Gardner Symons N. A.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Recent best paintings by Edgar Alwyn Payne; paintings by old masters.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Portraits by Los Angeles artists; miniatures by Lillian Deane.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Exhibition of fine Japanese prints from the Lloyd Wright collection.

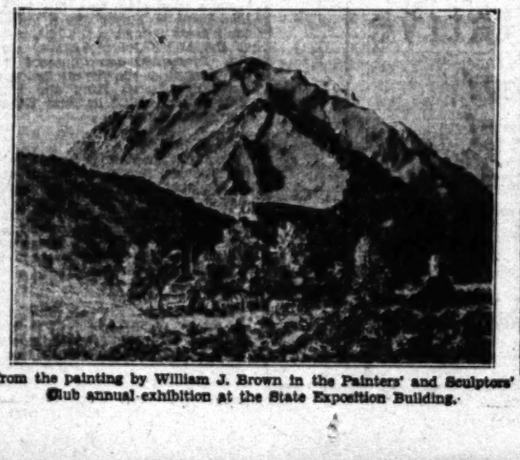
PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Portraits by Count Arnaldo Tamburini; color block prints by modern Japanese artists; silver by Georg Jensen.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and woodblocks.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Third annual exhibition by California artists.
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.
SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Recent acquisitions in prints and old maps.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Decorative flower compositions by Phebe Ray Wadsworth.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Old and modern paintings.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—January exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—California Water Color Society's annual exhibition.

"A Sierra Meadow"



From the painting by William J. Brown in the Painters' and Sculptors' Club annual exhibition at the State Exposition Building.

News of the Art World

Film Magnate's Wife

Paintings by Bessie Lasky, wife of Jesse Lasky, the film magnate, will be shown some time in February at the Grace Nicholson Galleries. Mrs. Lasky's exhibition is now at Knoedler's in Chicago and has been shown in Philadelphia at the Art Alliance, in Washington, Boston and Detroit. Her painting "Interior with Red Lantern" was acquired by the Newark Museum and thirty of her canvases were shown throughout the summer at the Brooklyn Museum. These included California and New York subjects.

A Charley Russell Exhibit

Paintings and bronzes by Charles M. Russell, famous Montana painter and modeler of western scenes, will be placed on exhibition at the Biltmore salon today for one month. A general exhibition of American and European paintings will also be shown. The Russell pictures are said to be specially chosen examples of his work.

Fechin's Color to Glow

Recent paintings by Nicolai Fechin, Russian-American artist who has been painting during the last year in New Mexico and at Palm Springs, will form the February exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries. Fechin is frequently referred to as a "wizard of the brush" due to the glowing color he uses.

John Whorf's Water Colors

Water colors by John Whorf of Boston and Elizabeth Spalding of Denver form a newly installed exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum. Whorf recently stated in an eastern interview that modern conditions were antipathetic to great art. Asked why he continued to paint he replied that he did it for pleasure.

New Exhibits

Water colors, book plates and etchings by Delia M. Robinson will be shown February 1 to 15 at the Zeitlin Book Shop. Figure etchings by various practitioners will be shown at Cannell and Chaffin's. The Peavy Art Gallery in San Pedro will show water colors by Pauline Peavy.

Lithographs Predominate

In the third annual exhibition by "The American Print Makers," lithographs predominated over other prints. This is a group of modernists and critics noted that they seemed less constricted with the stone than with the more conventional wood and copper-print media.

Chester Dale's Cassatt

"La Loge," regarded as one of the finest paintings of the late Mary Cassatt, American painter, of the French impressionist group, has just been acquired for the famous collection of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale of New York.

South America's Museums

One hundred museums are maintained in ten republics of South America housing collections as diverse as Italian art, reptiles and colonial antiques, according to the first "Directory of Museums in South America," published by the American Association of Museums in America.

Sigurd Skou is Dead

News has been received in America of the recent death of Sigurd Skou, prominent Norwegian artist, in the American Hospital in Paris. Skou worked many years in America as illustrator and painter and a memorial exhibition of his work will be held soon in New York at the Milch galleries.

SIERRA MADRE ART SHOWN AT CITY HALL

It was a pleasant idea that prompted the invitation extended to artists of Sierra Madre to show their paintings in the art gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall, an idea that originated in the mind of Mrs. Henry Irving Hawxhurst, wife of the painter in the mountain community. Sierra Madre plans to extend a like invitation to Los Angeles artists to exhibit, setting up an exchange between the larger and smaller communities.

Among the artists represented in the Sierra Madre group here are Alfred James Dewey, with a group of western cowboy subjects; Henry Irvins Hawxhurst, showing his portrait of Oscar Rasback, composer, and several landscapes, and a group of landscapes by Lloyd Krebs. The exhibit remains until the end of February and will be returned to Sierra Madre in time for the annual Wisteria festival.

ECLECTICISM—WHAT IS IT?

In Which an Artist is Sufficiently Irritated to Write Learned Article for "The Times"

[*Editor's Note: The particular use of the word "eclecticism" wrung this valuable article from Mr. Feitelson occurred in Sunday's report of the annual exhibition at the Pasadena Art Institute. It said that Mr. Feitelson was seen in a picture "at his easel."*]

BY LORSER FEITELSON

Nothing is so pathetically amusing as the universal use of the label "Eclectic" in the effort to maliciously deride a work of art.

To the superficial art-historian, critic, artist and dilettante "eclecticism" is synonymous with "Mannerism," "Traditionalism," "Academism," and what have you.

Above all, we must not perpetuate the common illusion of the artignorant, that "Eclecticism" is "Decadence!"

All eclectic artists are not great artists—but all great artists are eclectic—thoroughly eclectic! This truth is so apparent, so obvious, that one wonders at its scant recognition.

Similarity of temperament is more common than most of us believe. Because of this fact, every great artist is the culmination of his temperamental prototypes. In such masters he seeks impetus for greater realization. Thus Masaccio, the master of masters, embodies the ideals of Masilno, Giotto and Greco-Roman sculpture.

Raphael is the flower blossoming forth from the coherent absorption of Perugino, Pintoriechio, Carpaccio, DaVinci, Michelangelo and the Antique.

Michelangelo, to whom form was an obsession, struck a rich source of inspiration in his prototypes, Donatello, Ghiberti, Quercia, Masaccio, Signorelli, and Greco-Roman sculpture, the assimilation of which resulted in form that has never been surpassed.

Rubens successfully assimilated the dynamic powers of Michelangelo, Giorgione, Titian, Veronese, Tintoretto, Volterra and Barocci, in all of whom he recognized his energetic temperament.

The great tradition of the Italian Renaissance found its only heir (almost 100 years after its decline) in Rubens, the Flamand, in whom it continued with greater vitality than in his contemporary Italians.

The golden tones, the heavy and powerful modeling in Rembrandt, spring from a temperamental sympathy with those qualities in its innovators, Tintoretto, Bassano, Caravaggio and the Bolognese painters. The influence of these artists came to Rembrandt indirectly; yet in ideals he was more like these Italians than his Dutch and Flemish predecessors whom he held in contempt.

Ingres, the greatest nineteenth-century master, recognized his aspirations of linear organization in Fouquet, Clouet, Van der Weyden, Memling, Holbein, Montegna, Raphael, Poussin and Praxiteles. In consistently assimilating their powers—his art rivals theirs!

Delacroix, considerably less capable than his inspirers, continued the grand tradition of Rubens, Veronese and Tintoretto.

In Courbet we observe the rebirth of the ideals of Ribera, Caravaggio and the LeNains.

The greatness of Renoir's works is due to their firm root in his temperamental prototypes, Titian, Giorgione, Rubens, Watteau, Pragonard and Boucher.

The greatness of Seurat lies in his strong reflection of Francesca and Masolino.

The formula of Cezanne is the culmination of the compositional order in the late Venetians, Veronese, Tintoretto and Bassano.

In Picasso we recognize the obvious mechanisms of Greco, Francesca, Poussin and early Greek sculpture.

El Greco, whom most connoisseurs consider a unique and detached phenomenon in the world of art, is the stylization of [illegible] methods. One has but to [illegible] Jan's "Christ on the [illegible] ives" at the Rosenberg [illegible] same subject of his at the [illegible] It was as about this [illegible] Greco first came to [illegible] works of Titian. Greco [illegible] ed Tintoretto's [illegible] rhythms. The [illegible] characterizes El Greco's [illegible] vention, but the [illegible] of his time; in fact, [illegible] convention almost a [illegible] century before his birth [illegible] his contemporaries to [illegible] tendency is obvious [illegible] nino, Pocossi, Sodo[illegible] biere, Cavalori, Pontor[illegible] the last four painters [illegible] represented at the Palazzo [illegible] in Florence.

It must be remembered that these great artists were [illegible] tators of the earlier [illegible] ventions, mannerisms or [illegible] ties of their masters. On the [illegible] trary, in consulting their [illegible] they absorbed the subject [illegible] lam which perpetuates [illegible] expression. Without [illegible] energy they could get [illegible] than academic painting, [illegible] plains the boredom, [illegible] ract, the first official [illegible] who besides possessing [illegible] derstanding of the [illegible] ples of their great [illegible] deavored to create an art [illegible] were merged the [illegible] chelangelo, the [illegible] ers of Raphael, the [illegible] and the sentiment of [illegible] neither of the Carracci [illegible] like Michelangelo, [illegible] Raphael, nor employ [illegible] tian, nor provoke the [illegible] Correggio! Is it any [illegible] these self-styled "[illegible]"

Poussin, with similar [illegible] greater understanding [illegible] racci, attained an art [illegible] source of inspiration to [illegible] ator.

Tintoretto, who [illegible] a shingle above his door: [illegible] like Michelangelo, Color [illegible] tian," produced an art of [illegible] high order—but the [illegible] historian, critic, artist [illegible] tante never call him "[illegible] "eclectic" should only be used [illegible] condemnation!

"October Snow"

From the painting by George Gardner Symons, N. A., loaned to the exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries, January 28 to 31.

SYMONS'S EXHIBITION TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

A memorial exhibition of [illegible] trigs by the late Gardner [illegible] N.A., loaned from private [illegible] tions, will open at the [illegible] Galleries on the 28th to the [illegible] inclusive. About fifteen [illegible] all will be shown, typifying [illegible] rious phases of a long and [illegible] career. Gardner Symons [illegible] Hillsborough, N. J., the [illegible] He was one of the founders [illegible] Laguna Beach art colony and [illegible] mous especially for his [illegible] snow in the Berkshire hills.

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Open Their Exhibit
Evening of Feb. 7th

TICISM--WHAT IS IT?

Artist is Sufficiently Irritated to Write ned Article for "The Times"

e: The particular use of the word "eclectic" the article from Mr. Feitelson occurred in last annual exhibition at the Pasadena Art Insti- itelson was seen in a picture "at his eclectic best."

BY LORSER FEITELSON

pathetically amusing as the universal use of the effort to maliciously deride a work of art. al art-historian, critic, artist and dilettante, us with "Mannerism," "Traditionalism," "Cha what have you.

st not perpetu- the stylization of Titian's methods. One has but to ion of the art- gian's "Christ on the Mount of ticism" is "De- ives" at the Escorial, and also the same subject of his at the Pra It was at about this period are not great Greco first came in contact with artists are ec- works of Titian. Greco also eclectic! This ed Tintoretto's elastic and dra so obvious, that rhythms. The elongation ant recognition. characterizes El Greco is not his rament is more vention, but the prevailing of us believe, of his time; in fact, it became every great convention almost a quarter of ion of his ten- century before his birth. A pe es. In such tendency is obvious are Parmi tus for greater nirio, Foccetti, Stradano, Del masaccio, the biere, Cavalori, Poppi, Mas embodies the the last four painters being to and Greco- represented at the Palazzo Ve in Florence.

er blossoming It must be remembered that ent absorption these great artists were not echio, Carpac- tators of the surface effects, ngelo and the ventions, mannerisms or eccentri ties of their inspirers. On the om form was trary, in consulting their rich source of they absorbed the esthetic prin lotypes, Dona- ciple which perpetuates their gi s, Massacio, expression. Without this ener of which re- energy they could get no fur as never been than academic painting. This plains the boorishness of the G racci, the first official academic assimilated who besides possessing an insa of Michelan- derstanding of the esthetic prin nd Barocci, in ples of their great predecessors mised his en- deavored to create an art in whi were merged the drawing of Mi of the Italian chelangelo, the compositional only heir (sl- ers of Raphael, the color of Ti is decline) in and the sentiment of Correggio. in whom it neither of the Carracci could dra vitality than like Michelangelo, nor compose Raphael, nor employ color like Ti talians. tian, nor provoke the sentiment e heavy and Correggio! Is it any wonder Rembrandt, these self-styled "Eclectics" fa mental sym- Poussin, with similar ideals bu thies in its greater understanding than the Ca nese painters. racci, attained an art that is a artists came source of inspiration to every ne tly; yet in ator. e these Ital- Tintoretto, who deliberately placed and Flemish a shingle above his door: "Drawing held in con- like Michelangelo, Color like Ti tian," produced an art of a w high order—but the superficial nineteenth- historian, critic, artist and dil ized his as- tante never call him "eclectic"—be anization in "eclectic" should only be used as a der Weyden, condemnation!

SYMONS'S EXHIBITION TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

A memorial exhibition of paintings by the late Gardner Symons, N.A., loaned from private collections, will open at the Stendahl Galleries on the 28th to 31st inst. inclusive. About fifteen works in all will be shown, typifying the various phases of a long and active career. Gardner Symons died at Hillsborough, N. J., the 13th inst. He was one of the founders of the Laguna Beach art colony and is famous especially for his paintings of snow in the Berkshire Hills.

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FRENCH NOVEL EVOKES PRAISE

Romain Rolland Compares Jean-Richard Bloch, Author of "—And Company," to Balzac; Beatrice Kean Seymour Presents the Changing Standards in England

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

COMPANY. By Jean-Richard Bloch. Translated by C. K. Scott Moncrieff. Simon & Schuster, New York.

Jean-Richard Bloch wrote this novel in the years between 1911 and 1917, but deferred its publication until August, 1917. It then appeared just as the fiercest battle of the war was in progress, when it received little attention. In 1919 the author revised it and it is this edition that is now translated. It is praised by Romain Rolland, who compares it to Balzac, and by Arnold Bennett; by Paul Souday and by others of note.

"It is a great book, one that digs down beneath events and their meaning, that presents them as a whole instead of in their details, and that has in fact, that universal, is ready-made convention almost a quarter of a century before his birth. A new book to me it lacks the genius of Balzac, which makes his contemporaries in whom the tendency is obvious are Parmigianino, Foccetti, Stradano, Del Tribiere, Cavalori, Poppi, Mas- the last four painters being represented at the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence.

It must be remembered that these great artists were not imitators of the surface effects, conventions, mannerisms or eccentricities of their inspirers. On the contrary, in consulting their models they absorbed the esthetic principle which perpetuates their grand expression. Without this energy they could get no further than academic painting. This explains the boorishness of the Carracci, the first official academicians who besides possessing an insane understanding of the esthetic principles of their great predecessors endeavored to create an art in which were merged the drawing of Michelangelo, the compositional power of Raphael, the color of Titian and the sentiment of Correggio. Neither of the Carracci could draw like Michelangelo, nor compose like Raphael, nor employ color like Titian, nor provoke the sentiment of Correggio! Is it any wonder these self-styled "Eclectics" failed?

Poussin, with similar ideals but greater understanding than the Carracci, attained an art that is a source of inspiration to every creator.

Tintoretto, who deliberately placed a shingle above his door: "Drawing like Michelangelo, Color like Titian," produced an art of a very high order—but the superficial historian, critic, artist and dilettante never call him "eclectic"—because "eclectic" should only be used as a condemnation!

BOOKS and Their Makers

Group of Foreign Writers

Valentine Kataev, left, author of "The Embezzlers," a Lincoln MacVeigh, Dial Press publication. Left, center, Jean Richard Bloch, author of "—And Company," the Book League of America's February selection, a Simon & Schuster publication, and right, center, Frank Swinnerton, whose latest book, "Sketch of a Sinner," is reviewed on this page. A Doubleday Doran publication. Right, Aldous Huxley, whose new book of essays, entitled "Do What You Will," is listed for April publication by Doubleday Doran.

A Group of Recent Books

SKETCH OF A SINNER. By Frank Swinnerton. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

This story of the quiet and likable Lydia Rowe, married to an antique dealer old enough to be her father, has the setting that Swinnerton likes best—that of drab, shop-keeping London. Lydia thinks herself fortunate to have a comfortable home and a kindly man for a husband and all goes well until younger men begin to take notice. Then she discovers unsatisfied corners of her heart, and her elderly husband begins to fret.

There is a bit of real tragedy and some near-tragedy before Lydia has finished with her effort to get something of romance into her life. It is all quietly moving, very thoughtful, and, of course, well written.

The New York Times reviewer says: "In 'Sketch of a Sinner,' then, Frank Swinnerton has done a study of middle-class hopes, middle-class loves, middle-class heroism and despair that will rank among his best works.

"We have said that Frank Swinnerton has written a novel that is French in certain of its aspects. In closing we would add that it is French in its effect. Its artistry is French. There is throughout that painstaking effort to see life as it is, to develop no thesis, to side not with one character or with another, but to move dispassionately among them all. In consequence, the story moves one as does life itself."

THE GOD WHO DIDN'T LAUGH. By Gleb Botkin. Payson & Clarke, New York.

This arresting book is the story told in the impressionistic manner of the child Tosha's inner life from infancy to the day when he found he could not become a monk, because his faith had been destroyed.

With its staccato sentences, its broken reveries, its emotionalism and its tendency to talk about anything, it yet somehow manages to present the life of Tosha in a significant way.

The book is especially interesting as being the work, written in English, of a young foreigner now living in New York. Gleb Botkin was born in Finland in 1900, the son of the personal physician to the Russian czar, with whom he was executed in 1918. The son escaped the Bolshevists and began the study of theology, which he later gave up. In 1920 he was arrested by the Bolshevists and again escaped, coming to America. This, his first book, reveals unusual powers, as yet, perhaps, not fully disciplined.

THE ROMANCE OF THE RAILS. By Agnes G. Laut. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Whatever the sins incident to the construction of the early American railroads, the generations that followed the pioneers in that fascinating game of spanning the continent with steel have benefited by their philosophy of pragmatism. They saw with unclouded vision all the wonder that would be when the two oceans were linked by steel bands. They were poets as well as buccaneers. The Huntingtons, Crokers, Stanfords, Astors, Vanderbilts, even those pirates, Fisk and Gould and the whining old Daniel Drew, builded better than they knew. They laid the foundations of a great system of transportation that, in spite of its often unjust exactions, made the development of the great West possible.

In this drama of development there were many highlights. It is those highlights that Miss Laut has brought out with startling clearness. She has mercifully refrained from quoting statistics but so graphic are her descriptions of the major events in the great romance, for that is what it really was, that her readers will close this book with a sense of having lived through the hectic period she describes.

The two volumes are liberally illustrated with drawings and photographs.

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION. By Mabel Walker Willebrant. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

In this volume, containing in book form the series of articles printed in The Times some months back, Mrs. Willebrandt covers the whole field of prohibition, its problems from an enforcement standpoint, the difficulties encountered by honest Federal officials in their attempts to live up to their sworn duties, the embarrassments that some of the too radical friends of prohibition have caused the enforcing branch of the government, and other enlightening facts and opinions.

Probably the most interesting thing in Mrs. Willebrandt's comments is her scathing rebuke to the ancient and honorable order of "Buckpassers," those gentlemen who, when the law is being flouted in their very faces, calmly point to

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

LIGHT ON THE NEW HUMANISM

THE QUEST OF THE AGES. By A. Eustace Hayden. Harper & Bros., New York.

This book on the new humanism, the secular religion which denies the existence of God while endeavoring to maintain the best spiritual values of life, is one to cause discussion.

The author, A. Eustace Hayden, professor of comparative religion at the University of Chicago, has received the approval of Dr. Charles Francis Potter, pastor of the First Humanist Society of New York.

Passages of the book will be used for readings in the morning services of the society. Dr. Potter declares that the shortest complete definition of humanism on record is found in the preface to the book, where religion is defined as "the shared quest of the good life."

"This is a book to be read by fundamentalists, modernists and humanists," says Dr. Potter. "It should silence the first and shame the second, but it won't. It should stimulate the third—and it will.

"It is surprising to find a book by a college professor which is so readable. It is written in a prose so pellucid as to have all the appeal of poetry. I have marked passage after passage for scripture reading at our morning services.

"If anyone thinks humanism isn't a religion, full of satisfaction and stimulus, let him read this book. Any theist who picks it up will be a very much modified theist when he lays it down, if he doesn't become an out-and-out humanist. It isn't a complete manual of humanism; it doesn't pretend to be. But it is the best available introduction to this fascinating new religious outlook."

Dr. Potter also declares that the book should be required reading for all students entering theological seminaries, and says the only reason why it won't be is because it makes obsolete most of the books that are now required. His enthusiasm goes even further: "The minister who buys it will lug a lot of his other books to the second-hand dealer. Any layman who gives this book to his minister for a Christmas present will either have a much better minister or soon be hunting a new one."

He explains that this isn't just another book "harmonizing" science and religion, "it shows simply and conclusively that science has made a new religious outlook necessary," and believes that "the reader will either hate this book enough to burn it or like it well enough to send copies to his friends. One cannot be indifferent to it."

John Haynes Holmes declares that the religion Prof. Hayden presents in this book is without question the religion of the future. He says: "The Quest of the Ages" is written out of the wide and exact scholarship of which Prof. Hayden is the master, presents a vivid survey of the development of religious ideas and practices in the past, and depicts with a sure note of scientific prophecy the new religion that is today proceeding out of this past. The religion that Prof. Hayden presents in this book is without question the religion of the future. It therefore behooves every intelligent person who would see what is coming to read these pages and thus understand to what high goals of social dedication the race is moving."

POETRY THAT STRIKES DEEP

BITTER SWEET POEMS. By Rebecca McCann. Covici-Friede, New York.

The author of the syndicated "The Cheerful Cherub," Rebecca McCann, is known for her humor. But these poems, posthumously published, reveal her as something else. Here you will find, along with light and amusing rhymes, little poems that tear at the heart, so deeply tragic are they.

Of the poems Llewellyn Jones says in his foreword: "I think I am speaking as a critic and not as a friend, when I say that every poem in this volume is worth reading: none relies on the obvious or the merely poetic for its effects, and the volume as a whole gives a reading of life that could only come from a poet of genuine endowment and with an exceptional gift for meeting experience, seizing upon its significances, and never being forced by it into intellectual or emotional compromise."

Here is one of the poems:

AT THE WAKE

She used to be a pretty girl,
So kind of graceful too, and slim
They say she could have had her pick,
But you know girls—she married him.
It's funny, just before she died
She spread her hands out on her knees
And looked at me and kind of cried;
And then she said, "Whose hands are these?"

WOMEN'S POETRY TODAY. Chosen and edited by Lewis Worthington Smith. With biographical notes and comment by Alice Carey Weitz. George Sully & Co., New York.

With the idea that women reveal themselves in their poetry and that they are enough different from men to make a volume of their poetry distinct from that of what used to be called the sterner sex this volume has been compiled.

All lovers of poetry will find much to delight them here. Poets included are Mary Austin, one of the wisest women in America as well as a poet of parts: Katrarine Lee Bates, Louise Bogan, Sara N. Cleghorn, Aline Kilmer, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Angela Morgan, Lizette Woodworth Reese, Margaret Widdemer and many others. Biographical sketches are given of each.

SEA SHELLS. By Burdette K. Marvin. Harold Vinal, New York.

In this volume of poems published by a local author the reader finds arresting lines that challenge a second reading. For instance there are these entitled "Memory:"

There is a music in thy voice
None other hears but me alone.
Hushed, raptured, doth my heart rejoice
In that sweet, thrilling, memoried tone.
Dear for her sake thou ever art
Sole Voice that speaketh to my heart.

THE MONTH'S BEST SELLERS

The following is a list of the six best sellers in Brentano's New York stores:

FICTION

HUDSON RIVER BRACKETED. By Edith Wharton. Appleton. A novel of modern youth by the author of "The Children."

A FAREWELL TO ARMS. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribner. A magnificent novel of war and love by the author of "The Sun Also Rises."

DIANA. By Emil Ludwig. Viking. The only translated novel of the popular biographer; heavy German romance.

A GALLERY OF WOMEN. By Theodore Dreiser. Liveright. Short stories about strange women by the author of "An American Tragedy."

EX-HUSBAND. Anonymous. Macaulay. Maintaining the thesis that for every ex-wife the law allows at least one ex-husband.

SINCERITY. By John Erskine. Bobbs Merrill. A story of our time by the author of "Helen of Troy."

NONFICTION

PETER ARNO'S PARADE. Liveright. An amusing series of cartoons by the well-known artist.

FOR THE DEFENSE. By Edward Marjoribanks. Macmillan. A remarkable portrait of a great jurist, Sir Edward Marshall Hall.

TWELVE AGAINST THE GODS. By William Bolitho. Simon & Schuster. An integrated chronicle of the world's great adventurers.

IS SEX NECESSARY. By James Thurber. Harper. The season's laugh hit—droll and bright!

MARRIAGE AND MORALS. By Bertrand Russell. Liveright. The question of matrimonial morals provocatively discussed by the famous philosopher.

NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER. By Richard Halliburton. Bobbs Merrill. Adventures in the lands of the south by the author of "Royal Road to Romance."

Gossip of the Book World

Dr. George Pierce Baker will lecture on "The Drama Since 1900" at the Friday Morning Club, the 31st inst., at 10:30. Dr. Baker's "Forty-seven Workshop" at Harvard is famous for the number of present-day successful playwrights who at various times have been enrolled as students. It has been said of Prof. Baker's experimental course, that never in the history of American letters has a scholastic adventure been productive of more far-reaching results. His aim was not the production of literary dilettantes, but of competent playwrights, and his success was almost immediate.

"Card Thirteen," a Bobbs-Merrill publication selected by the Detective Story Club as its February book, is by Mark Lee Luther and Lillian C. Ford. A news story inaccurately referred to it as Mrs. Ford's book, which statement is hereby corrected. It is announced for early February publication.

The New World Monthly appears in its first issue, that for January, as "a magazine of independent opinion for intelligent people." It has no advertising, its editors work for love and not for salary, and it is not out for profit. It is edited and published by C. A. Tacke and H. Gilford at 62 West Thirty-seventh street, New York.

One of the recent successes on the Houghton Mifflin list is "Laughing Boy," an idyllic picture of life among the Indians, written by Oliver LaFarge, who at the happy age of 26, launches his first book, one that is well written, with an authentic background and unusual charm.

Fred C. Kelly, whose "Why You Win or Lose, The Psychology of Speculation," is to be published by Rae D. Henkle Company early in February, seems entitled to give a little advice to fellow-speculators, since he was one of the few who lost no money in the recent Wall street excitement.

Among the best sellers of all time must be listed the mystery stories of Sydney Horler, who has sold 500,000 copies of his books since 1926 and who has been translated into Spanish, Japanese, German, French, Finnish, Swedish, Czech, Danish, Norwegian and Dutch. His new novel, "The Secret Service Man," is about to be published by Alfred A. Knopf.

An unusual spring announcement comes in mimeograph from Horace Liveright, all put up deftly and attractively. Among the new books promised is "Paper Profits," by Arthur Train, described as a "full-bodied novel of Wall street," in which the author shows what the obsessing preoccupation for money leads to and what it does to the spirit of those who have become its victims. This will be published in March.

ALL ANGLES OF EUROPE SHOWN

Sisley Huddleston Proves Himself a Keen, if Somewhat Opinionated, Observer of the Varying Trends of Life on the Continent Today

EUROPE IN ZIGZAG. By Sisley Huddleston. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Sisley Huddleston seems to have traversed every one of the thirty and more nations of Europe, with its inextricable criss-cross of races and its confusing medley of languages. He gives us an amazing amount of information apiced with gossip and opinion in addition to a clear-cut discussion of the intricate political problems that are tasking the skill of the various statesmen charged with their solution. We are also treated to a number of sketches of some of the outstanding men who are today shaping Europe's destiny.

The countries in which Mr. Huddleston is especially concerned include Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain and Italy. The problems that he stresses are Fascism, reparations, the Vatican's place in the politics of the new Europe, the future of the Little Entente. He touches on other phases of the jumbled interests that enmesh the nations as a result of the World War.

Mr. Huddleston's sketches of such men as Hindenburg, Stresemann, Mussolini, Primo de Rivera, Masaryk and D'Annunzio bring these celebrities to life and give the reader an understanding of their character and of their importance, as seen by a shrewd journalist who is accustomed to making quick appraisals of men and events. Of Spain's dictator he says: "Primo de Rivera did not look to me like a dictator. He is far from being theatrical. He does not affect sternness. He does not play the part of a military martinet, a soleman Caesar, or a ruthless tyrant. On the contrary he is gay and kindly in appearance—a bon vivant pretending neither to intellectuality nor force. He is tall, broad-shouldered, plump, rather red in the face, with silver hair and blue eyes. Socially he is regarded as a charming man of the world. There is in him unbounded vitality, but with all his energy he is amiable." All of which entirely contradicts the average man's conception of a modern dictator ruling a people in defiance of all constitutional or legal sanctions.

His account of both Mussolini and D'Annunzio is favorable to these Italian leaders. He deplores the grinding suppression and many of the glaring crimes committed by Fascism and countenanced by Mussolini, but on the whole he seems to admire the Italian dictator.

For Hindenburg he has the highest regard. He contrasts this fine old soldier with his colleague, Ludendorff, to Ludendorff's entire disadvantage. He finds that Hindenburg disappointed the fanatical monarchists who thought by electing him to bring back the house of Hohenzollern, only to find to their disgust that, when the marshal took the oath to uphold and protect the German constitution, he meant what he said. He has proved himself as loyal and vigorous in the support of the republic as he was in upholding the old regime.

While the sketches of men and the author's interpretation of European conditions today are of interest, the book has other values. Mr. Huddleston always has time to stop long enough to describe obscure phases of life connected with the common people, to suggest that here is a view and there a famous monument, and for other intimate details. If the material were a little better organized it would make for easier reading. But what journalist ever has time to do his best?

Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own," in which she discusses women and fiction, is one of the nonfiction best sellers in England.

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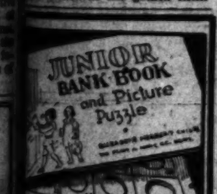

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Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

If, for the moment, you have overlooked the fact of our city's pre-eminence as a resort center, be reminded—not alone by the invitation extended by all outdoors which beckons, but by the varied and beautiful displays in the windows of leading stores. In one, it is winter—trees snow-laden, shrubbery all aglitter and figures clad in habiliments for the many winter sports offered by the near-by mountains. In another, the call of the desert is invitingly depicted; sand-tones in garmentry, in yardage, in millinery with settings surrepted from the great open spaces, habitat of the mirage. Throughout the store, where these are shown, fine canvases, portray scenes from the desert, and cacti in bowls and jars, are used as ornaments.

Not "Housewife"

A writer calls attention to the fact that the term "housewife" is a distinct misnomer. It comes from the old-time and greatly disliked word combination "House"—or "haus" and "frau." Women no longer are the drudges which that name implies. We preferably have used the expression home-keeper, but possibly the suggested one, "home executive" better expresses the present-day business of running the family home. So, we cheerfully accept the correction.

Again Corrected

Among the many letters received from persons who read this column, one expresses the fear that a visitor in her home may have thought my reference to washing the head in a dish-pan had been cited by the writer. So, lest a friendship be disrupted, I will explain that this was not the case, and, in fact—as is usual with writers—I did not tell the entire truth. It was, in fact, the bread-pan, in which the referred-to lady washed her head, but I did not like to tell this. Truth, you know, always is stranger than fiction, and that is why we seldom write all about any subject. Something should be left to the imagination.

Friendly Advice

In this, our belovedly western city, scarcely a day passes that one does not have occasion to note the friendliness and informality shown. Editha told me of an instance, during her recent home-refurbishing. She was seeking black paint, to give a touch to her blue and cream colored kitchen. Also, she wished to have her range done over. At the counter, another shopper was stationed and willingly gave advice. A certain black paint for the hardware—the fixtures on doors and windows; another kind for the range. And the advice proved good.

In Another Line

In another store, a man from the hills was in search of winter shirts. He had nearly decided upon a certain kind, when a woman awaiting her purchase told him, in an undertone, that she had tried that line for her husband, and it did not wash well, but when laundered shrunk out of all proportion, and she advised another brand.

A Pleasant Experience

All of which reminds me of the time when Angela and I were seeking dishes for our mountain camp, when a nearby shopper called attention to the fact that one plate was slightly off-tint. "We had not noticed," said Angela, thanking the friendly adviser, "but were a bit careless, perhaps, as the china is only for camp use." "Yes," replied the informal neighbor, "but one might as well have the best there is, for whatever use." "Quite true," we chorused. Then, as we all awaited our sales, the lady explained: "I live in a box-car, but I have everything as nice as I can find and my home is really very cosy and convenient." Before we parted, she invited us to visit her, during some of our motor-trips and we are anxious to do so. For, from what she said, during our little visit beside the store counter, we are certain her home must be extremely interesting.

Pastelizing for Spring

Not only does spring call for new paint in and on homes, but the lighter tones appearing in habiliments, speak of the vernal season. The pastel tones in flannel suits and ensembles—the soft blues, rose shades and lively greens, fairly poetize the view, as one examines the new in wearables for the new season. The sand tones, redolent of the witchery of desert places, are fraught with great allure, and especially so, as merchandise for every department of the feminine wardrobe, follows suit in these delightful shades.

No "Dust-catchers"

Fashion authorities are busy assuring an apprehensive world that we need have no fear of a return to the "dust-catchers" of former days. The longer skirts have stirred up such a dust—of discusion—among those who look with disfavor upon the lengthy skirts, that some reassurance was necessarily forthcoming. It is declared—and we often have repeated this—that the devotion to sports will hold in abeyance any tendency to renewal of the old-time dragging garments for street or general wear. If there had been any doubt of revolt against such a regime, it long since has been settled by the many protests against such enslavement, as train for street wear, and by the fact that few even of the greatly elongated draperies are seen on the street or for any informal affairs. In fact, great length pertains only to evening or dinner gowns—so far as we observe.

A Big Refrigerator

"When I purchased my refrigerator—one of the best of the electrics—the man advised me to take a smaller one; but I refused and how glad I am!" said Kathryn. "Even though only mother and I are to enjoy this convenience, I have found that the largest is none too big. How we do enjoy the great cool spaces and what an even greater pleasure we shall find in summer, when we may have all sorts of iced dainties ready at hand, all the time! A great saving, in ever-preparedness, such an icy space will be, also."

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The weekly lunch meeting of the Federation of State Societies will be in the special room of Leighton Cafeteria, 542 South Broadway, tomorrow at noon. The speaker will be Harry B. George, who will speak on "The Function of Government." Mr. George is the new vice-president of the federation.

The Alaska-Yukon meeting will be conducted tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. Following the program there will be dancing.

President Milton R. Parmelee invites all Michigan folks to rally next Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hall. The program will include community singing, roll call, prize awards, entertainment by Chief Swiftfoot and Princess Wild Horse. Dancing will close the evening.

South Dakotans will meet next Saturday evening at the Veterans' Hall. Following the program there will be dancing.

The annual picnic of North Dakotans will be held at Sycamore Grove Saturday, with basket dinners at noon. The county registers will be open all day and coffee and badges supplied. All North Dakotans in this State are invited.

O.E.S. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

A smart dinner party was given by the past matrons and patrons of the Glen Eyrie chapter, O.E.S., last Saturday evening at Chevy Chase Country Club. Low baskets of acacia blossoms centered the dinner table and tiny old-fashioned figuerines marked the places for the guests. Small fruit cakes tied with bows of red ribbons were the favors.

A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, president, at which new officers were elected. Mrs. Arthur Kase is the new president; A. W. Tower, vice-president, and Mrs. Lincoln Parke, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Parke was re-elected.

Mrs. Warren Roberts was the general chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mmes. E. U. Emery, E. R. Naudain and H. A. MacPherson.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Some time ago it was announced in forensic circles that the order would soon establish a sanatorium for cancer patients among the membership and that New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles were being considered for its location. Los Angeles won and the foundation has been laid for a building sufficiently large for the need of several years to come. The building will be rushed to completion and in all probability will be the first institution exclusively for the treatment of cancer to have been established by any society. The surgical and hospital benefit now general throughout the order was originated in this city. The order has recently completed another new building at the sanatorium in Lopez Canyon, where members with tuberculosis are treated. This is a new administration building with a surgery and is complete in every detail. It is the seventeenth building on the grounds.

Court E. G. No. 33 initiated a class of twenty-five candidates last Tuesday evening. They received the Robin Hood degree in full form. Next Tuesday this court will entertain with a complimentary vaudeville show for members and invited guests.

MACGREGOR WILL USE TALISMAN

"Good News" Director to Place Cript Inside Cover of Lucky Gift

Edgar MacGregor, New York stage expert who will direct the forthcoming production of "Good News" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, will use his "good luck" script cover during the "shooting" of this picture.

This cover is made of Tuscany leather, hand-carved with a mask of Thespis on the front, and was presented to MacGregor by the late Charles Frohman, for whom he served as director at the Empire Theater, New York.

When MacGregor begins rehearsals of a play he places the script inside the Tuscany cover, and he has a showman's hunch that this cover brings success, for it has served its purpose during the staging of "New Moon," "Follow Thru," "Sketch Book," Earl Carroll's "Vanities," "Queen High," George White's "Scandals," "Good News," "The Gingham Girl," and other Broadway plays.

Beery to Save His Moustache

Wallace Beery, screen actor, has been busy doing research into penology lately and his research has proved profitable, for it's saved him his moustache.

Beery, who is to play "Chicago Red" in "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming drama of prison riots, which George Hill is to direct, was told that convicts were clean shaven and cropped. He promptly investigated and produced evidence that in 60 per cent of America's prisons today the prison bob has been abandoned and moustaches are permitted.

'Doubles' Found for Locations in Many Places

A map on which France is twenty miles from the South Seas and other distant points of the world surprisingly close together has been discovered in Hollywood.

It hangs in the office of Fred Harris, location manager of Paramount's west coast studios. On this map one finds the Sahara desert elbowing Yuma, Ariz., and Holland leaking over into Long Beach, Cal.

Harris has the unique position of making distant places come to him, for it is his duty to find duplicates of every spot on earth right here. More than fifteen years of gathering information has enabled him to discover these "doubles" of locations withm a radius of a few hundred miles.

For instance, the map shows that the French Riviera is found on the Santa Monica palisades, the British Soudan occupies a part of the American desert in Arizona, the South Seas are at the Isthmus on Catalina Island or the crescent-curved Laguna Beach; the Long Island Sound of New York is located at Anaheim Landing and Colonial homes of the South may be found in Pasadena.

The map is augmented by a file containing 25,000 photos, neatly catalogued. Here photographs of the actual locations are attached to those of their "doubles."

Two Features Will be Filmed by Paramount

Increased motion-picture activity in New York is forecast by the announcement that Paramount soon will place two full-length screen plays before the cameras simultaneously at the company's studio in Long Island City.

The two pictures are "Dangerous Nan McGrew," in which Helen Kane will head an all-star cast, and "Young Man of Manhattan," with Monta Bell at the directorial helm, will follow shortly.

Mal St. Clair, who will direct the Helen Kane vehicle, is now en route to New York from Hollywood. Monta Bell is at present engaged in supervising the dual production in both English and French dialogue of "The Big Pond," Maurice Chevalier's current starring vehicle, in both versions of which Claudette Colbert plays the featured feminine role.

A steady increase in the number of audible short subjects which are being filmed at the Astoria plant of Paramount is also planned for the coming months.

Harry Langdon Spends Years Making Laughs

The oddest thing about the show business is that, while people want to laugh, it's the hardest thing in the world to make them do so, although they will cry with less provocation, according to Harry Langdon, who has just finished "The Big Kick," a comedy short subject, for Hal Roach studios.

Langdon, who has been trying to make people chuckle since he was 12 years of age and an amateur entertainer in Council Bluffs, Iowa, knows whereof he speaks.

"I've spent years in tent and burlesque shows, medicine outfits, tank-town stock companies, circuses and Chautauqua circuits," Langdon admits. "And not until this day, though I've learned many stereotyped laugh-getters, do I know gags guaranteed to make every audience everywhere, laugh."

Film Dialogue Held Different From Captions

"Writing dialogue to be spoken is considerably different from writing words to be read," said Joseph L. Mankiewicz. "Lines that read beautifully often sound unnatural when heard. The film dialogue writer must constantly remember that he is creating lines for players to speak.

"I try to figure out what I would say in the various situations which confront the characters. That helps to judge the naturalness of the words. I always speak the lines, also, to get the ear's reaction."

Mankiewicz, who is just 21 years of age, collaborated with Howard Estabrook on the adaptation for Percy Heath's "Slightly Scarlet," a Paramount melodramatic romance costarring Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

Director Tells of Experience

In the motion-picture business, the more trades one knows the better. George Crone, director, makes this statement from experience.

Crone started his career in pictures on the selling end. He learned what the audiences wanted. Then he became a cameraman and acquired the technique of getting best angles on players and sets. Following this, he learned cutting. He is thankful today that he has this knowledge, as cutting has become a much more important item in the picture-making business since dialogue has arrived. He then took a job as an assistant director in the Douglas MacLean Productions. Now he is directing for Sono Art Productions at the Metropolitan studios. With Reginald Denny as star, he is working out a comedy called "The Dark Chapter."

FOREIGN FILMS WELCOMED

Foreign talking versions are going to offer a great opportunity to So-Jin, who plays the fortune teller in "Unholy Night," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is remaking in French with Jacques Feyder directing. So-Jin, a graduate of Waseda University, speaks French, Spanish, German and Italian.

"Raising the Roof" For House-hunters!

Not really . . . but Times Rental Ads nearly do that for they give, in most cases, a clear word-picture description of the rooms, flats, apartments and houses that are available in every part of the city.

Times Want Ads

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Friend-winning Values---Monday

New Spring Print and Canton Crepe Dresses at $10

—charming new Spring Styles, interesting new Print Dresses and Dresses of Canton Crepe in the lovely Desert shades as well as black and navy—Friend-winning Values secured by Bullock's Basement Store to feature at $10.

Dresses with molded bodice, flared skirts, shirrings—some with uneven hemlines—lingerie lace touches at neck and cuffs, others with cunning bows carelessly placed on skirt, shoulder or sleeve—

Dresses for street, sports and afternoon — the more tailored as well as the feminine types that are soft and fluttery in this Friend-winning offering—Monday—at $10.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Friend-winning Values---Higher Priced

Sports Coats $10

Just here from New York these Women's Hats $2.00

—Just here from New York and on display for the first time Monday—these New Spring Hats of

Felt, and Felt and Straw

— combinations — dozens and dozens of styles for women and young women—the new Spring colors and black—at $2 Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

—both the tailored and fur-trimmed coats in many different styles taken from higher-priced lines in Bullock's Basement Store and reduced for this Friend-winning Monday—at $10.

Early shoppers will find Coats of Tweeds, Mixtures, Diagonal Cloth and other Coatings in brown, tan, gray, natural and mixtures—14 to 46 sizes.

Trimmed with stitching, belts, cuffs, radiate from neck to shoulder line, notched collars, cuffs and pockets—belted and unbelted coats in this Friend-winning offering at $10—Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Imperfect, Picot Top, Full Fashioned

Chiffon Hose $1

Silk from toe to top with silk-lined picot top hem—foot reinforced with fine lisle and with toe guards—Full fashioned and in the wanted colors—8½ to 10 sizes—Slight imperfections that in many instances are hard to detect. Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

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LLOCK'S Basement Store

--- Higher Priced

ats $10

—both the tailored and fur-trimmed coats in many different styles taken from higher-priced lines in Bullock's Basement Store and reduced for this Friend-winning Monday—at $10.

Early morning shoppers will find Coats of Tweeds, Mixtures Diagonal Cloth and other Coatings in brown, tan, gray, natural and mixtures—14 to 46 sizes.

Trimmed with stitching, back tucks that radiate from neck to shoulder lines, novelty collars, cuffs and pockets—belted and unbelted coats in this Friend-winning offering at $10 Monday.

BULLOCK'S
Basement Store

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LLOCK'S Basement Store

S FALL HEIR TO STAGE SUPERSTITIONS

...actors into talk-...added a number ...to these the ...last.

...crop up dur-...and making of ..." which is now ...Boulevard Theater. ...playwright and ...stage, in addition to ...the all-talking ver-...Le Baron's play, ...rehearse the cast ...the production. In-...was Craven's first ...so he went ...for would for a stage ...of intensive re-...Rosson, pictorial director, sat in for a final rehearsal to determine positions of players and camera angles. They were down to the finale of the picture with Frank Craven, Allen Kearns and Doris Eaton, holding the "spot." Each had a line to speak, yet each remained silent.

"Well, go on, go on, finish it!" Rosson urged. Almost in a chorus, the three players said:

"We can't!"

"Why not?" asked Rosson, apparently a bit nettled. Rosson's experience in the entertainment field has been confined almost exclusively to films—and of the silent variety.

"Well, you see, Dick," explained Craven, "on the stage, we never rehearse last lines. It just isn't done."

Rosson let it go at that.

SUSANNA" ENTERS FOURTH WEEK LOCALLY

...Susanna!" now in its ...at the Mayan Theater, ...ger for both the lead-...leading man, Carlotta ...Miss MacDonald, re-...

...ss MacDonald is ...as the victim of cir-...evidence in one of his ...ments, and is being run ...a band of renegades ..."The Rhonda," and led ...Dean. This band has ...upon the countryside. ...a time in the play ...Rhonda, whose love for ...played by Miss King, ...into the very hands of ...identity is revealed, ...have no time in draw-...and firing point-blank ...

...ity of Don Jose (Mac-...always close by to strike ...as the finger of Wes-...upon the trigger—and ...speak harmlessly into ...

...the intent of Weston ...the unerring hand ...strike just at the ...deflect the fire of the gun, for there is always the possibility of powder burns.

"Oh, Susanna!" marks the initial appearance on the stage for MacDonald and his debut as a singer. And while Miss King has appeared in concert work throughout the country, this production is as well for her, her first spectacular stage production.

Burbank to Show Comedy

In presenting "Artists and Models," the newest burlesque offering at the Burbank Theater this week, its sponsors promise "a mirthquake of comedy bits, specialties and dance creations patterned after the revels of the European capital." No capital however, is specified.

"Artists and Models" is called a spectacular scenic production with novel electrical effects featuring a chorus of forty-five. In the cast are Evelyn Myers, Virginia Jones, June Rhoads, Beatrice Franklin, Jane Hazelton, Billy "Bumps" Mack and Billy Mossey.

Actress Seeks to Play Only Comedy Roles

Marion Lord wants to play comedy roles and nothing else.

"I began with a comedy role," said the comedienne, who plays Susan Sillsby in "The Cat and the Canary" at the President. "It was the role of Mrs. Eichorn in a summer stock production of 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' in my native city of Columbus, O.

"Then when I went to New York and made my professional debut away from home, I had the role of Fanny Gilly in 'Bought and Paid For.' I played it for two seasons.

"A comedy role in a play that failed, 'The Red Geranium' brought me to the notice of Broadway managers, and I was engaged for the role of Evelida Hendon, the chief humorous character, in the mystery play 'The Last Warning.'

"The following season I played another comedy role, that of the bootlegger's bride in Gilbert Emery's play, 'Tarnish.'

"Then I acted Millie, the chorus girl, in 'The Best People' for Henry Duffy for twenty-six weeks in San Francisco. After that I played it for fourteen months in Australia under his management.

"The reason I like to play comedy is because I enjoy hearing the laughter of an audience. I never have had the slightest desire to act Juliet or Ophelia. If I did I should burlesque them."

"Hallelujah" to be Shown at Palace Theater

The entire populace of a town of 500 inhabitants was employed as film extras for scenes in King Vidor's "Hallelujah," which opens at the Palace Theater next Thursday morning, replacing Joan Crawford in "Untamed."

"Hallelujah" is described as a vivid, stirring drama, its cast composed entirely of colored players. It is said to be an intimate and graphic picturization of the lives of the southern negro, depicting faithfully the spiritual mass meetings, baptismal processions, and work in the cotton fields. First achieving prominence for his direction of "The Big Parade," King Vidor both wrote the story and directed its filming.

Nina Mae McKinney is seen in the role of Chick and Daniel Haynes plays the hero, son of an industrious little family with a modest cotton plot in the South. Miss McKinney is recalled as a player in the New York stage show, "Blackbirds of 1928," while Haynes, a university graduate and an ordained Baptist clergyman, has appeared in a number of stage pieces, the most recent being "Show Boat."

FRENCH NOVEL WINS PRAISE

(Continued from Page 25)

praised by Theodore Dreiser, who read it prior to publication. It must be admitted that he has never been accused of undue sensitivity in the matter of style. And this book has something of his own hard reality. As a first novel it is a wow.

THE EMBEZZLERS. By Valentine Kataev. Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, New York.

Valentine Kataev was born in Odessa in 1897, just in time to send him into the war a few months after it broke. His first book, "The Embezzlers," had an immediate success in Russia and in a dramatized version was given at the Moscow Art Theater. In translation by L. Zarine the English edition was well received. Hugh Walpole, who always sees the best in every book he reads, said of it: "It can be read by anyone as a lark; and then it can be read as a sociological study; and then it can be read again as a piece of literature. It is hard to imagine anyone who will not be amused by it."

As a picture of the chaotic Russian mind, of inconsequential acts, of absurd adventures, it is enlightening. As a farcical tale of picaresque adventures it gets over. But it gave me no yen to read it a second or even third time.

It follows the absurd doings of an accountant and his young assistant who without any previous intention find themselves embezzlers of a pay roll and bound for Leningrad. Thereafter, as the publishers say, in a cinematograph succession of restaurants, clubs, cabs, trains and sledges, they pursue through a kind of haze, while the money lasts, enjoyments vaguely imagined and never attained. Comrade Prohoroff and young Ivan are both, in their way, romantics, and have their dreams, or their adventures would scarcely be worth following. The pleasant irony lies in their growing disillusion; as they began by getting drunk, so they presently discover that there is nothing much more to do. Joy derisively and perpetually eludes them, until the day arrives when the money gives out, and they must pawn their overcoats to get back to Moscow. Moscow meant punishment, but it also meant rest; a kind of homecoming. The story ends with their marching to prison.

REVIEW OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Page 25)

the other fellow. In spite, however, of the general laxity that has prevailed in the past ten years in the enforcing of the law, Mrs. Willebrandt is convinced that it can be enforced and furthermore that it is worth enforcing.

While she has revealed much of the "inside" of the prohibition enforcement battle, and a great deal of the "outside" also, the careful reader cannot refrain from feeling that the whole story has not been told. There is a "middle" phase between the extreme "inside" and "outside" that remains to be told. But Mrs. Willebrandt has made a good job of her part.

HUGHES COACHED TIBBETT

Among the opera singers from the studios of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles teacher of singing, who are now equaling their operatic success in the song work of talking pictures, is Lawrence Tibbet, now starring in "The Rogue Song." Tibbett studied singing with Mr. Hughes in New York.

THE MAY CO.

A New Jay Thorpe Original in

Panamalac

Panamalac is marvelously feather-light on the head but it weighs heavily on fashion's scales in the eyes of the smart set. It bids fair to be the foremost spring straw and therefore appears immediately at The May Company.

"Dashing" is the only word to describe the lines of this new model which is not only "off the face" but well off the forehead.

Original in black, $40. The May Company's perfect copies in San Marco (a very wearable bright navy) ...$25.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

DEAUVILLE SANDALS

They add the perfect footnote of smartness to resort clothes, especially the new Basque fashions. $8.50

All hand-woven, of excellent leather, in beige-and-brown, black-and-white, beige-and-white, and all white.

Favorites with women and girls because they keep the feet so comfortably cool.

(Women's Shoe Salon—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

We Predict that the Smart Set Will "Basque" in the Sun, Following Latest Riviera Mode

BASQUE PASTELS

The mode of Biarritz, seaport of Basque land, has taken the Riviera, Florida, and the West Indies by storm! Nonchalant fashions are the order of the day. From the romantic, colorful garb of Basque peasants, fisherfolk, and gypsies are derived the most captivating clothes in a decade.

Fashion-alert as always, The May Company early had a presentiment that these colors would carry all before them in our own resorts—Palm Springs, Del Monte, Agua Caliente, and Coronado—and prepared for it!

So, on our Fashion Floors, on the very eve of the Basque invasion of our Southwest, The May Company is able to present Basque fashions (nonchalantly comfortable) and Basque colors (gloriously flattering) as an apt illustration of "Fashion without Extravagance".

A BASQUE CAP

Was the inspiration for this new felt-and-straw model; one of a group of Spring hats in flattering Romany yellow $15

(MILLINERY—Third Fl.)

BASQUE MOONLIGHT

on the snows of the Pyrenees is suggested by this resplendent evening gown of highly lustrous white satin with Spanish bolero influence. Also in Basque pastels, $139.50.

(Gown Shop—Third Floor)

A CHANEL COPY

—you'd know at once by the new bows and intricately pleated flares. Basque pink in flat crepe is such a flattering color, $79.50.

(Misses' Shop—Third Floor)

BASQUE PASTELS

are exquisite in velvety French suede mousquetaire gloves in Basque pink, Basque blue, pale Romany, yellow, Pyrenees white, $6.50 pair.

(GLOVES—First Floor)

EXCLUSIVE IMPORTS

in fine glazed leather bags from $3.95 to $20 feature exquisitely smart Basque pastels. Sketched. $9.95.

(BAGS—First Floor)

SAILOR BOWS

appropriately adorn this bright Basque blue sports suit in flat crepe with Pyrenees white blouse. Many other smart Basque sports clothes....$39.50

(Sports Shop—Third Floor)

PARIS SWEATERS

yield to the lure of Basque pastels (Biarritz red—sketched) in new chiffon Angora slipons at $16.50 and matching jackets at $19.50.

(SWEATERS—Third Fl.)

SCARFED TWEED

is a casual coat fashion quite in the Basque mode. One of several in Biarritz red $59.50

(Women's Coats—Third Fl.)

SMART GLITTER

is added to the Basque vogue by crystalline chokers in pastels, brilliantly cut $2.95

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Lace and lingerie touches are quite important this spring and dress up the new spring frocks in the most charming way.

The Anna Shop, which features frocks and gowns in the larger sizes, must dispose of all stock at once, as the lease expires in a very short time. They are offering a special of one hundred new spring prints at $12.50—remarkable values. All afternoon and street dresses will be marked at cost. It will behoove you to visit this shop early to make your selections. The Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Valentines of unusual beauty with appropriate sentiments for friends and relatives as well as sweethearts are found at Book and Art Shop, 354 S. Spring, main lobby Shop 5.

Matilda Olson, formerly of Brack-Shops, displays stunning New York hats together with her own models, featuring large head sizes, at 622 West Santa Barbara, near Figueroa.

In order to introduce the really delightful Belcano nonmassage lifting facial Miss Ingram, facial expert, will give the $3 treatment for $1 this week. Evenings by appointment. With Eleanor Madding, 1001 Brack-Shops, MAdison 3977.

Hosiery of spring should match the complexion and the shoes of spring will be in light shades of beige and sand.

Have lovely hands! Remove those brown spots with Mary McKay's "Movo," which is not injurious to the skin and will banish liver spots also. It is waterproof! Lux Wave Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

You will enjoy your antique jewel-ry much more if you have it modernized by Ferguson, 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in newest rings, watches, brooches and necklaces.

Zircon is the name of that new blue-green stone which is so fascinating when mounted in rings and brooches!

Hats fashioned just for you at Daisy Pearl's, where they please the most discriminating! Two shops for your convenience, tenth floor, Brack-Shops, MAdison 3975, also 672 S. Lafayette Park Place, DUnkirk 9735. Your old hats refashioned and faded hats dyed.

The Lux steaming method of per-manent waving is guaranteed not to harm the hair. Ask Mrs. Lux about her new method of permanent waving, also her effective face and hand rejuvenation treatments. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3333.

The three-piece suit for spring is nicely tailored, but with feminine lines—the coats, finger-tip length or shorter, with skirts of more or less fullness.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

One thinks of Hudgens and per-manent waving as synonymous! Hudgen's is known as the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast and has all of the facilities for waving hair of any color or texture. As all hair does not take the wave in the same way, it should be examined and waved according to the texture. You can choose the style you like, either ringlets or waves, and Hudgens will wave and dress your hair in the most becoming style. Their operators are experienced and can do this skillfully. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Furs which are popular for collars on spring coats are lynx, kit fox, badger, beaver and lapin.

Moorie restyles old frocks and de-signs the loveliest new models in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 219 Loew's State. VA. 7315. Moorie Shoppe.

Special permanent waves, $7.50—Vita Tonic Croquignoles, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Ribbon lacings decorate the sleeves and waistline of some of the newer frocks for spring—these lacings being shown in contrasting colors.

Superfluous hair permanently re-moved, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6068.

Caroline, the gown builder, wel-comes dress and coat alterations. 7th floor Brack-Shops, 7th at Grand. They do unusually clever work!

The present mode revives the skill of dressmaking! Only irreproachable dressmaking can make the new silhouette a fashion for all rather than a fad for the few. See Madame Lorraine, she can please you both in style and price. Gowns made from $15 up. 210 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. VA. 8757.

Eleanor Beck creates lovely spring hats in straw, felt and combinations at 601 Brack-Shops. She designs and shapes them on your head in flattering modes. Remodeling and reshaping also done.

Salesman's samples of distinctive lingerie! Crepe de chine teddies and slip-ons, lace rtimmed, $1.95 and $2.35, values $3.50 to $4.50, at 704 Brack-Shops.

Mme. Bergeron, beauty scientist, whose Key to Beauty Toiletries have been compounded to counteract the effects of western climate on the skin, now features all kinds of modern beauty service at her new studio in the Wilshire Tower, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard, west of La Brea. She specializes in Vienna Nerve Toning facials and the new European method of Face Rejuvenation without surgery or pain. ORegon 8601. Key to Beauty Toiletries sold at all leading stores and at her studio.

New spring modes are flatteringly feminine in line and treatment—with ribbon and lingerie touches, high waistlines, blouse effects, fuller skirts and lovely colorings.

None but nationally-known per-manent wave methods are used by Irene Johnston—such as the Eugene, Frederics Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and others. With these methods, which make the most satisfactory waves, she is featuring a special price just now of $10. You will be fortunate, indeed, to have a wave given you at this shop, for Irene Johnston is an artist of experience and all operators are skilled. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9487.

"Carmen's" finger waving is al-ways a joy! You'll find her again at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 South Grand. They are making the most charming permanent waves, wide, natural and lasting in the latest styles for $5 and $10. VA. 8534.

Pull-on gloves of gazelle are smart when in pastel shades toning in with the new suit shades.

That new and successful method of removing wrinkles and all skin blemishes without surgery has made many a discouraged woman happy! No confinement necessary. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 North Vine. Office upstairs only. For appointments phone GL. 7877.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1—with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building. A special in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $7—with ringlet ends guaranteed should interest you! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing and bleaching, try Miss "Charlotte," who guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. 9024 for appointments. Mr. McMahon features the "Moderne" hair cut—a stunning new bob which shows the ears—also does individual hair shaping in the cleverest manner.

The latest hats have brims—if ever so tiny in front they can widen considerably at the sides and droop in graceful fashion.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with that new Parisian swirl, to suit individual types. Special—all spindle and Croquignole Permanents, $7. Soft, loose waves, with ringlet ends. At Don's Beauty Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops. ME. 7205.

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

Krystal, well-known tailor, creates smart spring ensembles, suits and coats with newest fur trimmings. 702 Brack-Shops.

Superfluous hair removed by elec-trolysis, by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807, VA. 9843.

Former patrons of the popular Assembly Tea Room will be delighted to know that it has been reopened at a new location, 645 South Flower street, under the direction of Mrs. M. D. Purdy. The Assembly has always enjoyed a discriminating clientele on account of the excellent food served and the artistic atmosphere and it will undoubtedly again take its place among Los Angeles' smartest tea rooms.

The Markman Beauty Shop, formerly of Brack-Shops, continues to delight patrons at their new location, 996 Huntington Drive, San Marino. She features permanent waving, the last word in hair dressing and bobbing and Mme. Huntingford hot oil scalp treatment. Oak Knoll or Monrovia car to El Molino Junction. Alhambra 2115.

Vegetarian dishes which are tasty and delicious featured at Hepworth's Vegetarian Tea Room, 672 South Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover. Dinner $1, also a la carte. Closed Sundays. Parties a specialty.

Do you know that Mr. Deane, formerly of the Hotel Congress, Chicago, is now in our city, delighting patrons with his unique, individual hair cutting and hairdressing? His shampoos and finger waves are only $1. Perfect permanent waves only $3.50. He is with Eleanor Madding, 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

Nubbed tweeds and sheer woolens are among the new suit fabrics which are going to be so popular for spring suits.

Eugene Wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $5 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 625 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600.

Three-piece suits are worn with blouses tucked in or out, according to the fancy of the wearer.

Monsieur Aerts knows just what style of hairdress will become you best and he will design something smart for you. He also does artistic permanent waving, offering special prices again this month. 3103 W. Sixth street. DUnkirk 9815.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $3, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 9681.

Try the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop where the original "croquignole" permanent-wave machine is used to make those charmingly natural waves and ringlets. Van Der Vliet Oils so effective for both oily and dry hair are featured here! 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Peplum dresses in the new printed silks which are shown with dark or black backgrounds mark the new mode for spring.

Key to Beauty Toiletries, which were compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the effects of dry western climate on the skin are sold at her new studio in the Wilshire Tower, west of La Brea and also at all leading stores and many drug stores.

Old hats of straw, sisal or felt are like new when "cleverized" into the new spring shapes by the Clever Hat Company, 640 S. Broadway, room 605.

Furs remodeled and fur coats re-designed in the cleverest way at special prices by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. New spring coats of cloth, suits and ensembles with fur touches created in stunning spring styles. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8638.

A new fabric for hats is Shantung linen—it is shown in haze pink, beach sand, cambo orange and other spring colors.

The "curly cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, the well-known artist who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Angeles Beauty Shop, 728 South Hill, Suite 501. TU. 6535. The natural croquignole permanent wave $5 for limited time.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats in all colors—shaped on your head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Travelers are discovering Death Valley in increasing numbers. Sightseers, lecturers, writers, painters, motion-picture directors and globe trotters are reveling in its majestic scenery.

Furnace Creek Inn, at sea level on the flanks of Furnace Creek Wash, looks out upon the whole vividly colored valley and the snow-capped Panamint range. At the foot of the wash below the inn is Furnace Creek Ranch with its eight acres of cultivated land. Started in the eighties by the Pacific Coast Borax Company as a headquarters for the famous twenty-mule teams, the ranch is now a great oasis of green fields and tall, graceful date palms. The railroad has replaced the mules, and the golfer has replaced the teamster. The golfer wears different clothes, but uses muleskinner's language.

At Ryan, the Death Valley View Hotel, more than 3000 feet above sea level, offers splendid accommodations and a convenient stopping place.

The motorist reaches Death Valley by way of San Bernardino and Barstow. From Barstow the Arrowhead Trail to Baker, Death Valley Junction; Ryan and Furnace Creek. The recent rains have improved those sections of the road, which are not paved.

This year more than ever before, the desert is winning new converts to its silent beauty.

The following were among the guests from Los Angeles staying at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Soudan, W. F. Palmer, Jr., Mrs. L. M. O'Donnell, Mrs. R. Conwell, Henry Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Baley.

Oakglen Lodge shared with other resorts in winter sports demonstration last week-end. The big snow which lay four feet deep on the level had dwindled to from one to two feet in depth, and less difficulty was experienced in reaching the lodge. This week-end the snow having become well packed, conditions are ideal for winter sports. Coasting and tobogganing on the half-mile course are attracting many enthusiasts.

Officials of the Arrowhead Lake Company advise that the high-gear road to Lake Arrowhead up Waterman Canyon has been cleared of snow and is now open right through to the lake. The desert road by way of Hesperia has been open for several days. Those wishing to enjoy the winter sports at Lake Arrowhead now have the choice of the two routes.

Many guests at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel resort in the foothills near San Bernardino express amazement as they gaze at the symbolic arrowhead placed by the hand of nature on the mountain side above the Arrowhead estate. This historic arrowhead, which points directly to the Enchanted Spa, has been in existence for centuries and even the oldest Indians, who have held the arrowhead as a work of the Great Spirit, say that its existence dates back beyond their earliest generations. The arrowhead can be seen plainly from the main highway.

Its immense size, 1375 feet long, 449 feet wide, covering seven and a half acres, and its carpet of white sage framed in brown chamisal, make it a striking object.

For centuries it has been the symbol of sanctuary where the Indians of every tribe sought refuge from their enemies and at the same time came to heal wounds in the soothing waters of the hot springs and healing, steaming muds. Today it is the trade-mark of an auto boulevard from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City; of a railroad, of a magazine, of a lake and of Arrowhead Hot Springs.

The Arrowhead Springs Hotel estate covers 1800 acres. An eighteen-hole golf course, a fine stable of riding horses and trails for invigorating hikes vie with tennis courts or the outdoor swimming pool for city-tired guests.

Special Parties Travel to See 'Mission Play'

Special parties from various cities in the vicinity of Los Angeles, organized by the management's field representatives, are said to be largely responsible for the good houses that the "Mission Play" has drawn during the recent matinees held every day except Monday. These special parties are organized from cities as far north as Santa Barbara and as far south as San Diego, transportation companies co-operating in arranging special trains and busses that go direct to the Playhouse at San Gabriel, allowing opportunity for the visitors to see the historic attractions as well as the play.

R. D. MacLean, cast in the leading role, has been acclaimed the outstanding character hit of the production so far this season, while Irmalee Campbell, in the feminine lead, pleases with her vocal numbers. Other noticeable hits in this season's presentation are the dancing of Carmen de Lara and the Spanish dancing numbers of Juan and Juanita Zorraquinos.

The "Mission Play" is playing its nineteenth successive season, and February 17 will celebrate its 3000th performance with an all-day fiesta.

Beaudine to Direct 'At Bay'

As his next assignment for First National, William Beaudine will direct "At Bay," a dramatic Vitaphone production. Having completed "His Woman" for the same company only last week, he will at once begin preparation for the new picture.

Loretta Young will have the stellar role and will play a dual characterization, that of a society girl and her "crooked" twin sister.

ABBOTT WROTE PLAY

George Abbott, who directed Charles Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven" for Paramount, also wrote the screen play and dialogue for the production.

Tower to Show "Tiger Rose"

"Tiger Rose," the next attraction at the Tower Theater, is a Vitaphone picture featuring Monte Blue and Lupe Velez.

The color, beauty and dramatic sweep of the story provided material for George Fitzmaurice, director. One of the dramatic episodes of "Tiger Rose" is a race through the rapids.

Others in the cast are H. B. Warner and Grant Withers.

TWO TONGUES IN FILM

To meet the demand of the French screen public for talking pictures, Maurice Chevalier's current Paramount starring picture, "The Big Pond," will be filmed in French as well as English.

SANTA CLAUS TO YOUNG ACTRESSES DUFFY ROLE

Henry Duffy has been a proverbial Santa Claus to at least a dozen or more young actresses seeking to get started in the profession.

Within the last year and a half he has given initial opportunities to youthful aspirants, who have been promoted from minor parts to more important ones and, finally, to leads, a story recounts.

Take, for instance, Marie Meyers, who plays the Comtesse De Beaulieu in "It Pays To Advertise," the farce comedy in which Robert McWade is starring at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Miss Meyers had played leading roles in productions on the campus at the University of California, had appeared with Margaret Anglin in her Greek plays at Berkeley Theater, had been in the spectacles arranged by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

Her first role with the Henry Duffy Players was that of a maid without a line to speak.

Later she was promoted to a more important role in "The Boomerang," when it was done in the northern city. When "It Pays To Advertise" was being cast, she was chosen for the part of the Comtesse De Beaulieu, the chief feminine comedy role, and she has scored an individual hit in the part.

Other young actresses who have been given their first opportunities here and in the other theaters of the Duffy circuit include Frances Beranger, Emily Lowry, Elisabeth Hiestand, Maie Lloyd Parker, Doris Phillips, Florence Britton, Marguerite Swope, Margaret Gillaspey, Eunice Kaye and Helene Allan.

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The American people... they are with... problems of... sociology, are... motion pictures as a... teeming life about... to fore available in... opinion of Warden LeRoy... which they are... are learning to... screen for... standing. LeRoy... turn inspire a... part of the... his resources in... representations of life as... flected in the drama.

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Monday! Plan to attend this Important Event! Setting New Standards in Value-Giving! 1000

ORIENTAL RUG SALE! 1/3 TO 1/2 LESS

Such enthusiasm! Connoisseurs of Oriental Rugs . . . homemakers who love beauty, are acclaiming this January event—eagerly buying from The May Company's own distinguished collection . . . absolutely assured that every rug measures up to The May Company's high staudards of quality! Oriental rugs of rare beauty — presented now at prices far below usual. (Easy Terms.)

50 Belouchistan Rugs $18.95

With the deep, rich mahogany tones characteristic of these famous rugs! Average size 4.10x2.7; rugs conservatively estimated to be worth, ordinarily, $35 to $55. With rich, soft drsping qualities—so lovely for "throw" pieces.

Antique Prayer Rugs $24.50

Just 45 in this group—but some are collectors' pieces—fifty to seventy-five years old! In brilliant colors and exquisite designs! Average size 5.6x3; ordinarily $55 to $150.

75—$35 Shada Kilms rugs, average 7x2.4 ..... $17.50
30—$60 Persian runners, average 9x2.6 ..... $35
4—$1150-$1250 Finest Kish Kirmans, average 12x9 ..... $765

Super Chinese Carpets $279

Marvelous examples of the weaver's art! Reg. $495. Luxuriously rich, heavy super-Chinese carpets in the brilliant Oriental colors that bring beauty to any room! Average 12x9-ft.

1—$1350 Fine Melaz Carpet, size 22x10 ..... $745
1—$1095 Mandarin Chinese rug, 16x11 feet $695
1—$1050 Mandarin Chinese Carpet, 15x11 ft. $650

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Safe for the clothes" says Mrs. W. C. Keller, 5342 Deane Avenue

"How I used to dread washday! But now I don't mind it at all, for Rinso does the hard work for me. Rinso soaks away the dirt—and the clothes come whiter than they used to when I scrubbed them. This way is easy and safe for the clothes. And for my hands, too.

"I like Rinso suds—they're so thick and creamy in spite of our hard water. I use Rinso for dishes, glassware, and all general cleaning."

MRS. W. C. KELLER, 5342 Deane Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Rich, *lasting* suds—in hardest water

The makers of 38 well-known washers recommend Rinso for safety and *for whiter* washes. One for cup, this granulated hard-water soap gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—and no softener needed! Safe for finest cottons and linens. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

in tub or washer — for snowy-white clothes

Music College to Have Many Teachers Here

Preliminary summer session announcement from the college of music, University of Southern California, includes the names of six visiting faculty members who are to assist the regular staff in giving summer instruction to music teachers and students.

Coming from the University of Michigan, where he is professor of theory of music, Otto J. Stahl will conduct technical courses in ear training I, form and analysis I and harmony V.

Donzella Cross Boyle, director of music appreciation at the Cincinnati College of Music, will head courses in survey of music literature, curriculum and methods in music appreciation in elementary grades and in junior and high-school grades.

Pomona College will be represented on the Trojan summer faculty staff by Walter A. Allen, professor of musical theory and appreciation, who is to have charge of a class in ear training II and a class in harmony II and harmony III

Beulah Leitzell, instructor in music at Riverside Junior College, will give a summer course in outline of music history, beginning with the primitive music which is considered both historically and as an art influence upon modern music.

Miss Jessie Marker, assistant supervisor of music in the Los Angeles public schools, is to conduct a coure in curriculum and methods in elementary school music, dealing with methods and materials for the kindergarten and first six grades.

Presenting lectures on technical phases of music, Miss Doris Moon of the Santa Monica High School faculty, will instruct a beginning class in harmony and one in keyboard harmony.

Belcher Dancer Group Seen at Loew's State

Sixteen dancers, trained especially for the act by Ernest Belcher, are appearing this week in the Fanchon and Marco idea, "Peasant," at Loew's State Theater in conjunction with the feature picture.

These sixteen dancers, eight boys and eight girls, comprise the first group of artists trained by this dance master under a contract with Fanchon and Marco. Other groups of dancers, numbering from sixteen to thirty-two, will be developed in the near future.

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OMPANY

Important Event!
lue-Giving! 1000

L RUG

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memakers who love beauty,
he May Company's own dis-
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ugs $18.95
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Chinese Carpets
$279
amples of the weaver's art! Reg.
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o any room! Average 12x9-ft.
Melaz Carpet, ... $745
darin Chinese rug, ... $695
darin Chinese $650
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or the clothes"
ys Mrs. W. C. Keller,
5342 Deane Avenue.

to dread washday! But now I don't mind
Rinso does the hard work for me. Rinso
e dirt—and the clothes come whiter than
hen I scrubbed them. This way is so easy
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suds—they're so thick and creamy in
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neral cleaning."

IRS. W. C. KELLER,
2 Deane Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

ng suds—in hardest water
of 38 well-known washers recom-
safety and for *whiter* washes. Cup
anulated hard-water soap gives
ds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps
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the BIG package.
d LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge Mass

y-white clothes

"When Are You Going to Stop Erecting Great Buildings...and Enlarging Your Facilities?"

—a friend asked us.

Just as long as there is a chance of improving this store . . . its merchandising and its many services to the public—we shall keep everlastingly at it. The past six-year growth of this organization is proof positive of the public's appreciation and endorsement of The May Company's modern low price policy.

Distinguished Beyond Their Price . . .

NEW ENSEMBLES

Make it Smart to Economize

Ensemble fashions always give the wearer added distinction and they've never been smarter than now! Therefore The May Company shows a special group of newest ensembles for street and afternoon wear—in absorbing variety. $39.50

Sketches Give Some Idea of Their Charm

A very spring-like silk print frock, with the newest note in low tailored skirt flare, has a lined black coat with a deep inner border to match. Navy flat crepe with matching jacket shows a touch of lace. Another has a crisply tailored wool coat.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor)

New Blouses To "Suit" You

$5.95

Flat crepe tuck-in blouses are most fashionable with the new suits—as the blouse sketched, in flushed ivory tone. Variety of colors and fabrics, including Shantung—Fashion's latest favorite for sports and street wear.

(Third Floor)

Cunning Dansettes

$3.95

The chic lingerie ensemble preferred by smart young fashionables. Of lustrous satin in white, eggshell, flesh, Nile and peach. Daintily trimmed with beige lace. Delightful graduation gifts for the young modern.

(Third Floor)

Cozy Silk Padded Robes

$7.95

Regular $9.75 robes, as pretty as they are comfortable. Of crepe de Chine, well tailored, lined with Seco fabric. Orchid, coral, blue, jade, Nile and peach. Luxurious to wrap around you.

(Third Floor)

Smart Laces On Silk Slips

$2.95

The price can give no idea of how really lovely they are. Beautiful beige laces are used on the tops of all and at the hems of others. Of good crepe de Chine in flesh color.

(Third Floor)

Women's Pastel Rayon Vests

69c

A fine, soft, closely woven quality that women appreciate. Bodice tops, self straps, nicely finished, with reinforced underarm shields. Pink, peach and Nile.

Rayon Pajamas

Good-looking, full-cut pajamas, mostly in black with gay appliqued designs in blue or red. Sizes 15, 16, 17. $1.95

(First Floor)

Hand-Blocked Pleated Scarfs

$1.95

Smart colors in cleverly hand-blocked designs are characteristic of new long pleated scarfs. They are accessory to the Mode . . . accenting spring costumes.

'Kerchiefs

Men's linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered dots and hand-drawn colored threads in a variety of colors. 25c

(First Floor)

Spring Favors Crisp Lines in 2-Piece Suits

$25

Exciting Choosing at This Low Price Tomorrow

Fashionable lines, fashionable fabrics and finished tailoring — no wonder that these suits look expensive! No one would ever dream that they were a mere $25!

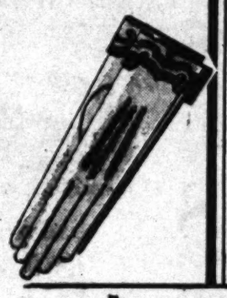
Tweed, Cheviot Suits

Every one a splendid example of The May Company's policy "Fashion without Extravagance." Basque blue, yellow-tan, green, orchid, brown and navy. Notice the sprightly combination of miniature checks and solid color, sketched. Sizes 12 to 42.

(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Gloves of Lambskin

Black & White Tans with Brown Grey Shades $1.79 *Cuff Styles Wrist Bandolets Strap Trims*



Gloves undoubtedly complete the smartness of a costume. And when one may buy them of imported lambskin at so special a price as this, one may own several pairs! Clever treatments on cuffs . . chic spring colors.

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

Ripe Red Tomatoes, 12c

Delicious ripe red tomatoes in puree. Argo brand in No. 2½ cans. Specially priced Monday.

Luxury Brand Sugar Corn; No. 2 can...15c
Maywood Colossal Olives; quart can...$1
Luxury Brand Sugar Peas; No. 2 can...15c
Fancy Kadota Figs, delicious; No. 1 cans 22c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

15,000 yards! Flat & Canton Crepe

Silk Prints! Prints!

Everybody wants them! Everybody wears them. The May Company presents 15,000 yards Monday at this one low price . . . $1.79. Usual $2.50 to $2.95 qualities. Striking colors. Designs accented by the new Mode. Think how little a spring frock or blouse costs you. 40 in. $1.79

Notty Ruff Pongee $1.35
One of the many May Company silk fabrics that take to spring sports. In lovely pastels. 33-in. Washable.

Chuddah Sports Silk $1.95
Pure silk Shantung. Plain colors. Washable. 32-in. Buy for frocks and ensembles.

Silk Flat Crepes $1.19
Much desired for frocks and lingerie. Retains its beauty after many tubbings. 40-in.

Wool Printed Challis 77c
Usually $1.25. In beautiful small designs much liked for blouses and dresses. 2000 yds.

New Tweeds Arrive! $2.95
Others to $5.50. In beautiful wool fabrics and color combinations. Paris favors them!

Your Coat Tailored for Just $5
See made-up models in Woolen Section—in sizes 14 to 48. The only provision is that you buy material here. Price refers to making only.

(SILKS—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Our Own Importation! 200 Strands

Real Stone Chokers

Rose Quartz Carnelian $5.95 *Other Exquisite Stones*

Thrilling! Nothing short of remarkable—to find REAL stone chokers selling at $5.95! Usually such lovely strands are as high as $7.50. A May Company importation . . delicate rose quartz . . exquisite chalcedony . . clear carnelian . . and glistening crystals! In graduated strands . . each separated by tiny roundelles. Only 200 in the group.

(The May Company—JEWELRY—Main Floor)

Spring Wash Fabrics to the Fore

Criss-Cross Piques

Indeed, this is a season of wash fabrics, when one can buy such lovely materials as these criss-cross piques! Entirely new this season with that fresh look of Spring! Unusual combinations of colors . . . very smart for sportswear or street ensembles. Selling at The May Company for only 59c a yard. 36-inch. 59c

Sports Pique 50c
Floral and novelty patterns; wide and narrow wale stripe. 36-in.

New Lawn 50c
Floral and novelty patterns on white. Smart for Spring. 36-in.

Wash Crepes 69c
Rayon - and - cotton crepes. Light, medium and dark. 36-in.

Rayon Crepes 95c
Light, medium and dark grounds! Small distinctive patterns. 36-in.

New Rayon Piques 85c
So fresh and gay for spring frocks or coats. Fast colors. Light in weight.

Rayon Flat Crepe $1.65
This lustrous fabric makes delightful afternoon or sports frocks! 25 patterns.

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Floral Patterns in 7-Pc. Hemstitched

Linen Luncheon Sets

Actually! 7-piece linen damask luncheon sets with 66x66-in. cloth and six 20x20-inch napkins—selling for only $6.95 at The May Company. Usually they are $8.95, making a saving of $2! With their snowy whiteness . . . their charming floral patterns . . . they add to the success of bridge luncheon or tea! $6.95

Pillow Cases $1.95
Reg. $2.98 a pair! Elaborate filet cut work embroidery! Firm white muslin.

Bridge Sets $4.95
Reg. $5.95! Hand-embroidered Madeira cloth and four napkins.

Guest Towels 50c
Reg. 69c! Italian linen, embroidered in color. 15x24-in.

Linen Cloths $4.95
Reg. $5.95! Hemstitched damask cloth, 66x66-inch.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

The May Company's Annual Half-Million Dollar FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE — SAVE 10% TO 50%

Superb Tapestry

Down-Filled Club Chairs

$98

Usually $164 — save $66. Chairs of true distinction . . . regal in appearance, luxurious! Notable features are the down-filled seat cushions and back. Covered in fine tapestries. Easy Terms.)

End Tables

Usually $5. With taped top. Large magazine compartment. $3.95

Coffee Tables

Usually $67.50. Genuine walnut—3-over carvings—separate glass top service tray. $49.75

Carved End Tables

Usually $30. Genuine walnut enriched with elaborately carved detail. Just 24 to go! $19.75

Pier Cabinets

Usually $18.50. One that will add decorative interest and tone to a corner. Assorted colors. $12.75

High-Boy Desks

Usually $24.75. Fashionable Spanish design, mellow antique finish. Chair to match, $3.75. $16.95

Coffee Tables

Reg. $9. Octagonal tops with hand inlay border! Spanish cross bar stretcher. Rich mahogany finish. $5.95

Exclusive in Design! These

Distinctive Karpen 8-Pc. Dining Suites

Ordinarily $254.75---Save $56.75

$198

Designed expressly for The May Company, these suites embody the same splendid cabinetry and superb designing that have given Karpen a national reputation. Buffet, extension table, frieze back host chair and 5 side chairs with seats upholstered in rich mohair, distinguished with rich walnut veneers. As sketched above . . . a design successfully used in California's Spanish or English type homes. (Easy terms.)

$29.50 Occasional Chairs, covered in choice of Damasks; button seats $19.75

$49.50 Coxwell Chairs, covered in colorful Jacquard Ottoman to match..... $34.75

Hand-Painted! 3 New Finishes

Renaissance Period Bedroom Suites

Usually $212.50 . . . save exactly $52.75. Three impressive pieces—bed, chest and vanity, especially designed by The May Company for California homes. All hardwood . . . done in antique copper, Rosa Marino and antique Verdi green. Traditional hand-painted motifs. $159.75

In Chestnut! Tapestry Seats

Dinette Suites

Done in chestnut with a warm walnut finish. Four chairs in high back style with seats upholstered in tapestry. Table is oblong, equipped with equalizing extension slide and disappearing leaf. Usually $59.75. (Easy Terms.) $49.75

Success! The Way this Sale is Going Ahead Quite Surpasses Expectations! Proving the Furniture that the People Want is Here!

There is bound to be *something* unusual behind a Sale when it creates such activity and enthusiasm as our February Furniture Sale. People are coming . . . comparing . . . admiring! Showing eager interest in the splendid woods, the new lines, the new fashions. The furniture is here in abundance. But that isn't the main thing.

The fact we wish to emphasize is that every piece and parcel of the furniture in this Sale is beautiful, correct, and sound. Furniture that has been put to the test . . . furniture that you can unmask and find honest through and through. Furniture you will be happy to live with—proud to have your home judged by.

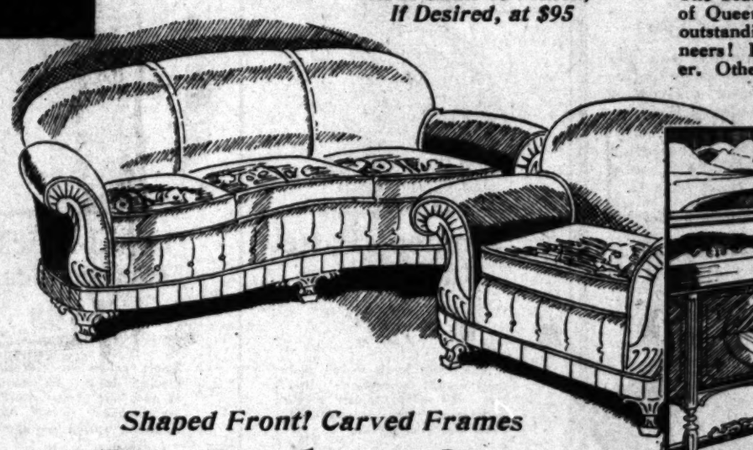
There are single pieces and suites—for every room, for every home. All at prices that are the lowest for which furniture of this good quality may be sold. (EASY TERMS.)

Save Exactly $100 on New

Pillow Back Sofa for "Ensemble" Vogue

This massive sofa, sketched, will establish an air of dignity in the home, and meet the new vogue of furnishing the living room with related rather than matched groups. Superb in construction, distinctive in design. The wedge shaped, DOWN-FILLED pillow backs and deep, spring-filled cushions provide utmost comfort. Choice of beautiful tapestries or mohair. Usually $298. (Easy Terms.) $198

Arm Chair to Match, If Desired, at $95



Shaped Front! Carved Frames

2-Pc. Mohair Suites

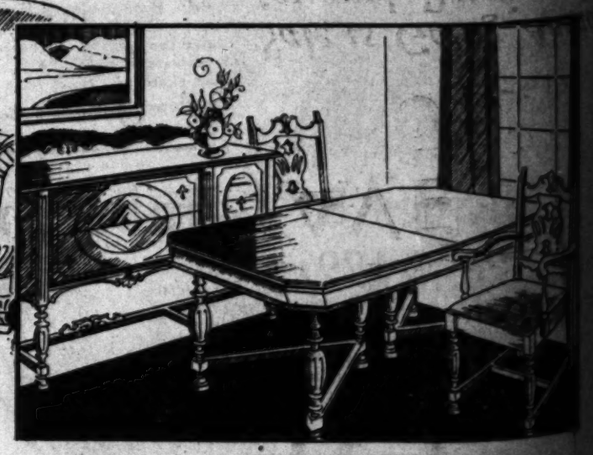
Usually $145—save $47. All the appearance and quality you expect to find only in much more expensive styles. Carved frames. Covered in genuine mohair with beautiful moquette reversible spring-filled cushions. (Easy Terms.) Other Living Room Suites $39.75 to $750. $98

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Usually $147.50! Beautiful Queen Anne

3-Pc. Bed Suites

A stirring February Sale feature!—Save $27.75. The beauty and graceful curves characteristic of Queen Anne furniture, make these suites outstanding at $119.75. Beautiful walnut veneers! Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. Other Bedroom Suites $39.75 to $750. (Easy Terms.) $119.75



Usually $198! Showing Italian Influence

8-Pc. Dining Suites

Save a straight $50 in the February Furniture Sale. Suites in the Italian manner—with rich walnut burl veneers and curly mahogany overlays—ornamental mouldings! Buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs. Other Dining Room Suites, $39.75 to $1375. (Easy Terms.) $148

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

n Dollar RY URE AVE TO 50%

e is Going Ahead ions! Proving the e Want is Here!

hing unusual behind a Sale when d enthusiasm as our February re coming . . . comparing . . . ad-terest in the splendid woods, the . The furniture is here in abun-ain thing.

fact we wish to emphasize is every piece and parcel of the iture in this Sale is beautiful, cor-, and sound. Furniture that has put to the test . . . furniture that can unmask and find honest ough and through. Furniture you be happy to live with—proud to your home judged by.

e are single pieces and suites—for room, for every home. All at prices are the lowest for which furniture of good quality may be sold. (EASY MS.)

Beautiful Queen Anne

ed Suites

—Save $27.75. characteristic these suites al walnut ve-anity or dress-to $750. (Easy Terms.)

$119.75

ing Italian Influence

ing Suites

uary Furniture —with rich wal-gany overlays— xtension table, r Dining Room rms.)

$148

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

BANK mgr., 35-45, A-1 exper. $400
Acct.-auditor, industrial $250
Acct., univ. grad., 26-30 ....$250
Public accts., semi-sr. & sr. ....$175-$250 up
Dept. head, collection exp. ....$175 up
Acct., 45-50, public exper. $150
Adv.-sales promotion mgr. $200
Drug-grocery specialty sales $175
Paper sales, wholesale $150
Stationery sales, retail $150
Steno., 22-28, A-1 exper. $90
Bkpr., S.E. exp., ½ days $75
Bkpr.-mfg. cost exper. ....$150 up
Ledger clk.-mfg. exp., 25-30 ....$125
Diesmn., turbine pump exp. ....$120 up
Chemist, lime hydrating ....$150 up
Shift chemists, univ. grad. $125
Collection correspondent $100
Floor mgr., A-1 young ....$150 up
R.E. asstt. prop. mgr., 30-40. Open
ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGY.
208 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

HIGH grade credit & collection man, age about 35. Finance Co. State fully experience, education & references. Address X. box 643, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, auto parts exp. Dodge preferred. Age to 38. For appt. call VA 8166. (Agcy.)

BKPR., PLEG. EXP. $120
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 5th. (Agcy.) Suite 1001.

AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD. (Agcy.) 1631 S. Bdwy., 512 Western Pacific Bldg. Telephone WE. 3357.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Become a C.P.A.

Junior or Senior Accountant, Office Manager, Credit Manager, Auditor or Chief Accountant. Big demand for Accountants. See Help Wanted Columns. La Salle Home Study Training's quick way to success. Call or write for free books, "Ten Years' Promotion in One" and "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays."
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV.
648 Rowan Bldg. VA. 4626.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg., P. S. Murdock, prop. Our acquaintance often aids bookkeepers to placement without charge.

YOUNG men, we place you with 3 weeks' training. LA VAKE CALCULATING CO., 1053 S. BROADWAY.

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 wk. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Com. College, 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

SUBDIVISION SALESMEN

This is probably the finest opportunity ever offered real estate salesmen in Southern California. With BONDED SQUARE the Organization of B. W. GRIFFITTS now has the most strategically located property in its history, situated directly across the boulevard from the gigantic $12,500,000 Boeing United Air Terminal, twelve minutes from the heart of Hollywood. With the introduction of free airplane rides over our development for all prospects we have been registering more people than we can handle, because of this situation it is necessary for us to retain a few capable men with good sales records. To sincere salesmen we will offer an splendid proposition. Apply MR. CLARK 154 No. La Brea ave.

SALESMEN

If you are looking for a fast, exclusive line to sell, where competition is unknown,

CALL AT
700 CALIFORNIA RESERVE BLDG.
5TH & SPRING

SALESMEN—

An unusual opportunity for three or four experienced security or specialty men to make permanent connection with high-class Hollywood organization. With our co-operation, plus your ambition and honest effort on your part, you can do as well as our experienced men who are making over $200 to $300 per month. 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

FEW NEAT APPEARING
Salesmen, Experienced
IN DIRECT SELLING to introduce a brand new service, and an equalized weekly amount paid with each man. EVERY DAY IS PAY-DAY. Apply 9 a.m. to 3:30 Sunday or regular week days. 225 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

WANTED: A salesman for the Wonder wholesale bakery, to sell and deliver bread in the grocery trade. A good salary to start to one who can qualify. Young married man who has had experience selling food products preferred. Apply 1018 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday evening.

EXPERIENCED SALES MANAGER
A real opportunity for wide-awake executive. Sell nationally advertised proposition, the Inspiration Way, without competition. If you have the desire, which makes selling easy. Interview between 8 & 9, SUNDAY, JAN. 26, 1290 HOLMBY AVENUE, WESTWOOD.

WE WANT 2 more salesmen on expansion deal of 11-year-old local corporation that has paid dividends from the beginning. Move less than we can handle. Here is a square deal that should appeal to salesmen that are looking for more than money. Call mornings, Ask for Mr. Green. 1111 Foreman Bldg.

12% Commission

Security salesmen needed by a well established manufacturing firm offering its investors 12% annually. Plenty leads and co-operation. For appointment call VErmont 8009 after six.

REAL ESTATE MEN

INTRODUCING A PROPERTY OWNERS' service that sells in 2 calls. Immediate returns of $400 per month. Owners everywhere welcome this service. Perfect co-operation.
SALES MGR., 345 S. WESTERN.

Wanted an exp. Specialist

For our Exchange Dept. Here's a real opportunity to an experienced man with A-1 class references. See Mr. Yindsey, Branch Mgr., H. L. Smith, 315 S. Bdwy. Rm. 1163.

WANTED—A gentleman with some sales experience, preferably a man around 30 years of age on an interesting, new, attractive line, commission basis. Address Ames Safety Envelope Co., 55 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

SOLICITOR for collection agency. Exp. man to solicit accounts from manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers. Will give, read, drawing account to one who can get the bus. Address box 302, Times Branch.

TRUCK SALESMAN
A proven producer to take over truck dept. of estab. Chevrolet dealer. Must be able to organize & handle men. See MR. MOORE, 5001 S. Broadway, after 9 a.m.

DEMONSTRATOR
Man capable to talk vaporization & combustion on a three-in-one auto necessary. MUST HAVE GOOD CAR. Salary & commission. 927 So. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TIRE SALESMAN

Acquainted with local dealer trade. COMMISSION and DRAWING account. State experience. Address S. box 124, Times Office.

MAN wanted, well acquainted, reliable, energetic. No investment; no experience. Just your time. Big earnings. Free outfit. BEARD PAINT CO., Dept. 2, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMAN, exper. on elec. tools & equipmt., by estb. firm. Must have own car & local refs. Give refs. & full information first letter. Address R. box 14, Times Office.

WANTED—Men of refinement and good appearance to train as salesmen to represent us permanently in Los Angeles. State reference. Address Y. box 453, Times Branch.

SALESMAN with car for exclusive local territory, to sell well-known established product to building trade. Phone or call 7704 Melrose Ave.

HAVE HIGH CLASS ARTICLE GOOD SIDE LINE FOR SPORTING GOODS SALESMEN. Phone 1406 S. FLOWER, 6?. AT. 0830.

WANTED—Exp. newspaper sub. solicitor for weekly paper. Liberal compensation. Write or phone application. ALTADENA PRESS, Sterling 1328.

EX. industrial life ins. agent, one recently on debit on east side. Maywood or Bell. Salary, Phone or call 807 Morn CR 9762. 1249 S. Eastern.

SALESMAN—Used car, for high-grade Jet. See Jack Cadman at 6161 Hollywood Blvd. today without fail.

2 exper. bkpr. & loan certificate salesman, interview Sunday, 2 p.m. Box 6184, Times Branch, Long Beach.

3 SPECIALTY men, L.A. or vic., just evening territory, good for $100 wk. 647 S. MARKET, Inglewood.

GOOD personality and neat appearance to call on high-class clients. See WASHINGTON BLDG. lobby.

LIFE Insurance Agents: country business. MIDEMEN, 840 Fidelity Bldg.

SALESMEN for Pasadena, new composition tile; unlim. field. CR. 8654.

SALESMAN for out of city business college. Call OXford 4367.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

RIGHT NOW

WE
ARE
EMPLOYING MEN
In Our
Many Departments
Real Estate
Leasing
Subdivision
Farm Lands
Engineering Co.
Insurance Division
Property Management
Finance Company
Bond Department
Investment Trust
Sales Promotion
Securities Brokerage

THIS OUTSTANDING, SUCCESSFUL CORPORATION IS PREPARING NOW FOR THE "UPWARD TREND" OF THE MARKET, WHICH IS AT HAND. WE MAINTAIN OFFICES ON SIX FLOORS OF THE GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG., 5TH & SPRING. COME IN AND SEE
WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?
SEE PERSONNEL MGR.,
7TH FLOOR.

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION

REALTORS
INVESTMENT BANKERS
756 S. Spring St.
LOS ANGELES
ALSO
1443 N. Vine St.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
ALSO
320 E. Union Ave.
PASADENA, CALIF.

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed, your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:
Statistics show that underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $27,500 to $50,000 yearly. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. No dull periods, no layoffs. You are constantly building for yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.
The Pacific Mutual, home office in Los Angeles, one of the old and strong Life Insurance Companies of America, assets of over $150,000,000 will consider the application of men of character and ability, between the approximate ages of 25 to 45.
Those selected will receive every possible assistance in a comprehensive course of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any salesman into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding and inspiring. Apply in person at Mutual Building, Sixth St. & Grand Ave. Ask for Mr. Arms.
NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 27. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. Then if both mutually decide if you are fitted.

SALESMEN
Due to Our Recent Expansion

WE MUST AUGMENT OUR SALES DEPARTMENT WITH AT LEAST 10 SALESMEN
We are starting on
big advertising
campaign; newspapers,
radio, direct mail
to furnish plenty
of prospects.

Generous Commissions

Our deal: The finest beach frontage in Southern California. Only 1½ hours from L. A. on the smooth boulevard, with a price range that suits every purse.
Tremendous Sales Program NOW going on.
Come in and get the particulars.
Phillips & Hambaugh C'n
714 S. Hill—Take elevator to 2nd fl.

SALESMEN—

BICKNELL PARK

One of the finest and fastest-selling RANCHO alone in EAST SIDE developments—has opening for few more salesmen and managers with crews.

GIGANTIC IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
now under way. Activity—enthusiasm—sales.

Liberal pay arranged upon interview. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 W. 5th St. Rowan Bldg.

THINK
WHO, WHAT, WHERE
WORK
We want a particular type of right-thinking man who is looking ahead for substantial, permanent connection.

A progressive and reliable man who has absolute confidence in his ability and service selling the Standard Listed Securities only. A substantial clientele to be supplied by us.

Attractive commission and liberal bonus for volume production.

The sincere, right-thinking man will immediately see and appreciate. that our connection is one he has been looking for.
Call room 709 Van Nuys Building

READ!
In These Columns
Monday A. M.
January 27th
AN UNUSUAL
CHANCE
TO MAKE
MONEY
HEADED
READ!

WANT
5 High Class Men

Representatives for new department in large financial institution. Can make $400 a week, with additional permanent monthly income. Permanent position with advancement assured to producers. Experience unnecessary.
SEE STODDARD, 2nd floor Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill
Take elevator

WANTED: Solicitors to sell club membership and automobile insurance which offers special inducements that will get the business. Low rates, small down payment and monthly payments. This one feature will pile up your sales. Great opportunity to build up a permanent future business. Must qualify to furnish broker's license, which requires a $1000 surety bond. Apply 12 to 8 o'clock Monday. JOHN J. GILLIGAN, 924 SO. WESTERN AVE.

REAL opportunity await few ambitious salesmen to handle brand new patented low-priced specialty selling like wild fire. Big profits. Also appointing exclusive distributors in California. Manufacturers' Agents, 1241 N. Vine Blvd., L. A.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

QUICK
10 MAP MEN

Boys here's the deal that will make them sit up and take notice.

New fresh deal ready to crack right now—backed by leading financiers of this city who are investing a fortune in this new

HARBOR CITY
in California

We are backing up our sales force with

3 Radio Programs Daily

THE FINEST ROTOGRAVURE LITERATURE MONEY CAN BUY.

ADVERTISING POSTERS IN EVERY STREET CAR AND BUS LINE IN CITY.

100,000 RETURN POSTAL CARDS NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED.

MOVING-PICTURE LECTURE IN HALL NIGHTLY.

BIG COMMISSIONS

Plenty action—action gets results.

500 Radio Leads
on my desk ready to dish out.

If you are looking for the HOTTEST DEAL in the United States hot foot it in here as fast as you can—we have the finest set-up in the city and the most wonderful office environment in city.

Plenty of co-operation—Plenty of do-ra-me and not afraid to spend it. Plenty Ability—Plenty reputation—Plenty everything.

E. R. "Prosperity" Evans
6613 SUNSET BLVD.
Any time till 9 p.m. nightly including today.
P.S.: Bear this in mind—12 of the richest men in Los Angeles are behind this deal and they have given me carte blanc to go—and I know how to go—so you come over and go with me.

We Are Firing Our
OPENING GUNS

on the biggest and most sensational sales campaign ever launched in Los Angeles.

Newspaper Ads

BILLBOARDS AND RADIO NOW BEING USED WILL

MAKE MONEY
FOR YOU.

We want 5 more salesmen to wait on OVERFLOW of prospects from BIG RED campaign

Come between 9 and 11 A.M.
ASK FOR JOE LOSDOCK

Dickinson & Gillespie C'n
837-839 So. Figueroa. Mutual 3181.

Sales Representative
FOR
Imperial Valley

An exceptional opportunity for 3 men who are able to finance themselves or who have real sales ability to associate with an established responsible financial institution. Licensed in New York securities.
Permanent association with proficient inquiries. An old, reliable now to establish clientele which can develop earnings of better than $150,000 per year.
Co-operation of the type which produces results.

FOR APPOINTMENT

PHONE
MR. ROGERS, PA. 1941

A
Permanent Appointment

An opening of unusual permanency, with excellent opportunity for steady growth in a sales field that is unaffected by seasons or depressions, is about to be filled by one of the leading firms in Los Angeles.

The man we want must be between 27 and 45 years. Preferably married. Financially solvent. Able to demonstrate a clean record. This position will appeal to the man desirous of making $10,000 as the minimum this year.

All replies in strict confidence. Address X. box 390, Times Branch.

SPLENDID OPENING
SALES DEPARTMENT

A real worker can make worthwhile permanent connection with old est. brokerage office specializing in high-class improved properties. Interviews before noon.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
6TH AT ALEXANDRIA.

HIGH CLASS FINANCIAL REPRESENTATIVE

for special work with large financial institution. Must be man of strict integrity, highly ingenious and wide acquaintance among investors of the substantial type. The right man can establish permanent connection with unusual opportunities for advancement and earnings.
Write, giving particulars concerning experience, qualifications, telephone number. Address X. box 493, Times Branch.

MEN — WOMEN
Demonstrators — Agents

W. K. JOHNSON the braider-inventor, through whom hundreds have made thousands of dollars, has a new attachment. THE WONDER RUG MAKER. Works on any sewing machine. Biggest money maker ever put out. Sells for $10. Work it local or east. See demonstration. MAY DEPT. STORE or K & J Mfg. Corp., 4356 Melrose Ave., L.A.

SALESMEN:

DIVISION MGR. who has and can produce business, preferably with small crew. Must intelligently understand organization work & real estate. A deal worthy of your consideration.
MAGNOLIA PARK
281 E. WESTERN AVE. 9-10:30
See R. G. THOMPSON.

Real Estate Brokers
WITH ORGANIZATION

Who are anxious to make real money this year should investigate the best brokerage deal in Southern California today. See RICK BURROWS, 1102 Insurance Exchange Bldg. TR. 0401.

MEN—

LIFE INSURANCE

$3000 for $10—90% Com.
Ages 15 to 50, No Medical Exam.
Also Agents for Outside of L. A.
PART OR FULL TIME
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Room 324, 1031 S. Broadway.

MEN for A. & other cities, earn $20 to $25 day. Selling time saving, proven device for building trade. Prospects furnished. Must be live wire. Knowledge of drafting helpful. Mr. Halliwell, morns. 1442 Dayton Way, Beverly Hills.

SALESMEN — GO GETTERS, WITH TACT & ability to interview banks, doctors and merchants on road: no selling. Unless your time is worth more than $100 per week do not apply. 124 W. 4th st., Room 402.

WANT LIVE SALESMEN with car, permanent, to help the sell or trade apt. houses & hotels. ALL THE BUSINESS YOU CAN LOOK AFTER. J. BRUCE GODDARD, 821 W. 8TH.

EXPERIENCED solicitor and driver for dry cleaning route. Bond required. Missouri Dye House 6718 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

OPPORTUNITY

A fast growing national business is now expanding its intensive organization in your State. The nature of this business is legitimate—pleasant—very profitable—permanent—responsible.

STATE MANAGER

An exceptional proposition will be made to you if you qualify—that has a permanent steady income—away above the average.

DISTRICT MANAGER

You must be able to organize, train and maintain your organization, and keep actively in touch with your sales force. Your income will be attractive from the start and constantly increasing.

SALESMEN

This is hard work but very interesting, good steady earnings, no competition, repeat business, and fine chance for early promotion.

This ad will not appear again.

State the position you are interested in, tell us you are fitted for it, give age and three references. If you are selected full details will be mailed you. You will be authorized to come to our headquarters at our expense.
P.O. Box 1162, San Francisco, Cal.

TO THE SALESMAN WHO REALLY WANTS A BUSINESS OF HIS OWN
An Opportunity With the Best-Known Product in Its Field
Nationally Advertised
Somewhere in Los Angeles or vicinity there is room for unquestioned integrity, with some selling experience, whose real ambition is to build a business of his own.
If you are that man, if you are determined to make your future secure and independent by sincere application to a sound business which has both present and future possibilities of exceptional profit, we are ready to help you realize your ambition.
A manufacturer of 40 years' standing, the largest in a particular field of commercial equipment needs a representative in this territory to open a salesroom. If you have sold any similar specialty, your experience will be especially valuable.
The largest advertising campaign in the industry and close co-operation and sales help from the home office will back up your efforts. Enough capital to finance yourself required—the principal requirements are honesty, determination and some selling ability.
Representative of factory will be in Los Angeles the week of January 27 to interview prospects for this opportunity. All applications held in strictest confidence. Write now, giving details. Do not telephone.
Address A. A. CAINES, Hotel Alexandria.

Frigidaire

A Subsidiary of General Motors will interview salesmen between 25 and 35 years of age, who are in position, to handle local territories. The men selected will be given thorough training and after this factory financial arrangements will be made. School will be held Feb. 1st. Positions open Los Angeles and other near-by cities. Must have car. A wide distinct opportunity awaits the men who are sincere.

APPLY 1530 W. 7TH ST.
MR. TYROL.

SALESMEN

If you possess personality, tact and integrity,
If your past record is clean & demonstrates ability,
If you can meet the public or have had experience in the sale of investment insurance or real estate,
If you wish to connect with a reputable house where co-operation is the watchword, and where other men are making large incomes, write MANAGER, Box 627, Bank of Italy Bldg., Monday after 1 p.m.

TAILORING SALESMEN
This announcement of America's finest made-to-measure spring tailoring line is tremendous in its offerings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values are being Radio broadcasted to the entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton Tailoring than any other line. This famous "straight-right" line (right price range $24.75 to $50.50.) the highest commissions of $4 to $16. Everything for you. Swatch-o-fine preferred, of finest American made and imported woolens produced especially for the fastidious English-Scotch. Irish linens. Extra bonus. $100 selling outfit free. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 1000 Pike St., Dept. E, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN
OPPORTUNITY

1930 will prove to be the biggest year in the history of electric refrigeration. Manufacturers and distributors are preparing to sell more refrigerators this year than in all times previous. Every salesman would like to sell merchandise that is second to none in quality and be in a position to sell it at the right price. If you are the type of man we want a real position with this opportunity awaits you. We need salesmen to contact the building trade, new and old apt. houses (individual and multiple systems,) and supervisory and wonderful sales. This is a direct factory connection. Interviews all this week. Ask for Mr. Rice. 2700 MINES AVE.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of our business. Unlimited future remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man selected. Between 25 and 35 years of age, no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not call at office after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2064 or for interview. Secretary Goodwin, ROOSEVELT HOTEL.

SECURITY SALESMEN WANTED
BOND AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION of Phoenix, Arizona, at this time handling the issue of the UNITED CLARENCE SAUNDERS STORES, INC. (Arizona-New Mexico) requires the services of several experienced security salesmen. Must furnish unquestionable references and be able to finance themselves. This line is confined to Arizona and New Mexico. Write BOND AND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 701 SECURITY BLDG., PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

RESPONSIBLE SALESMAN with sufficient finances sixty day organizing period. Nationally known office appliance manufacturer. Product used 240 hours. Exclusive franchise nearby territory. Continual repeat orders. Accounting experience helpful. No dishonest room required. Not peddling proposition but requires automobile. State experience, qualifications in confidence to V.P., box 1018, Dayton, Ohio. Our Vice-President interview may be arranged.

MAKE $5 AN ORDER
SELL OUT OF 10 MEN
Good suits and topcoats, wonderful value $19.85. Union made. Quick delivery. Big repeat business. Giant spring outfit free. Metro Tailors, 879 Broadway, Dept. 1, New York.

Insurance Salesmen

Established company. New plan of insurance. Attractive salesman's contract. Leads furnished. Choice territory. Call or address, Sunset Mutual Life Insurance Company, Room 615, at 448 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

LOCAL manufacturer dec. 5 live wires to sell brand new patented hot lunch containers for working men. Ground floor for right men. 220 Hord Bldg., 10th & Grand.

OUR men earn $50 weekly and more selling amazing magnetic auto trouble light. Sticks anywhere! Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted, one calling on dept. stores and gift shops. Straight 15 per cent paid weekly on accepted orders. No advance. Address R. box 287, Times Office.

REFRIGERATOR factory, big money, nationally advertised auto seat covers. Tremendous demand. Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Outfit free. Superm. 2241 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN for strange new ironing cord, cannot kink or snarl. For telephones also; good money. Distributor trade, 1214 Maywood Ave., L. A. Take W. car.

WONDERFUL opportunity for Chevrolet salesman who will work. Good territory, ready to go. See TUCKETT, Scurlock Chevrolet Co., 6216 Van Nuys blvd.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell refrigerators, etc.; also tile estimator. Building Specialty Co., 5408 W. Washington.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Pioneer Paper Co.

Established 1888

Manufacturers of Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingles & Roofing

Have opening in their sales dept. for thoroughly experienced, reliable & successful shingle salesman. Must have own car. Apply with references. Pioneer Paper Co., 55th and So. Alameda sts., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN

SALESMEN

The motion-picture industry, second largest in the world, has open a real field for real salesmen. We prefer salesmen who are experienced in selling to the individual, such as automobile salesmen, etc.
Being Pacific Coast distributors, we are in a position to place you with our many appointed dealers. You learn the merchandise and we will show you a future through our own effort.
Motion-picture demonstration, 7 p.m. promptly, Monday. IT WILL BE YOUR MISFORTUNE TO MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Leavitt Cine Picture Co,
3150 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Can You Qualify For A Real Sales Position?

We will employ five salesmen who can qualify for positions as assistant sales managers.
To these men we offer the best sales proposition in Los Angeles.
You will have direct contact with the sales manager and be given an opportunity to take a sales manager's position after 90 days.
Our men are satisfied and we are not looking for floaters.
This is a 30-year-old company.
Some of our men have been with us for the past 10 to 12 years.
Any bank in California will O.K. our company.
Answer by letter only.
All inquiries confidential.
Do not send your reference.
Address S. box 79, Times Office.

SALESMEN
OUR PROPOSITION

is different, is pleasant and better still, is HIGHLY REMUNERATIVE to the man over 35 who is enthusiastic and aggressive, who is looking for a permanent position and can finance himself during a period of training, for further particulars, see Mr. Davis, Rm. 722, W. C. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts., 9 to 4

WANT 6
of the Best
CLOSERS
and
Crew Managers
In America

Must be absolutely "TOPNOTCH" Heavy override. Security deal. Real estate experience preferred.
426 West 6th St.

SALESMEN
SALES MANAGERS
Prospects Furnished

Expansion program has created openings for two salesmen and sales managers in GAINSBOROUGH HEATH division of J. R. RAINBOW CORPORATION. Must have nice cars. Plenty of PROSPECTS furnished free. No commission to start. See MR. JONES or MR. DICKSON at sales office, cor. Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Blvd., San Marino, or phone Colorado 8178 or GArfield 9190.

SALESMEN
OPPORTUNITY

Public patronage compels organization expansion. The fastest selling
BEACH PROPERTY
in California. Lots $150 and up, 75 per cent of our sales made from Map and Plat. Every dependable Money-Maker allowed on Tract trips. Highest commission payable in full in cash. Investigate. Meet your money making Salesmen and be convinced. See
A. LARNEY,
317 Pacific S.W. Bank Bldg.
Pasadena, Calif. Phone TER. 0218.

LIFE INSURANCE
SALESMEN
The Prudential Insurance Company, ordinary department, has opening for a few high-class salesmen, commission basis. Leads furnished, apply between 2 and 5 p.m. D. J. Quinn, Asst. Mgr., 1108 Pershing Square Bldg.

CHIEF SALES EXECUTIVE
Large corporation. High class real estate project. For the right man an exceptional opportunity. Interview by appointment only. For appointment phone Secretary Harrison, OXford 4161.

PERMANENT place, good pay for retail milk route builder. Please don't apply unless you can produce. Prefer residents of Southwest section. Apply in person, 419 Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena.

COURTESY to visiting Ins. men and gen'l brkrs. Get new Mod. Life 3 data from H. R. Nelles, Mgr. Prudential Insurance Co., Room 415, 210 W. 7th St. TU. 6281.

MANAGER SALES
DEPARTMENT HEAD EXECUTIVE
Expanding firm has unlimited opportunity for capable real estate executive. Phone for app. Mr. Barrington, OX. 4161.

WANT experienced real estate salesman well posted on Los Angeles property values. Call at office, Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., 300 Rives-Strong Bldg.

WANT expert, lumpage tr. salesman, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Estab. ter. Headquarters Seattle, Operate basis. Weekly expenses advanced. Apply Mr. White, 2417 S. Los Angeles

SALESMEN experienced in Real Estate Brokerage, connection. Properties only. See Harden, 213 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.

SALESMEN $5.40 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean, 421 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.

WANTED—Laundry route builder, fine opportunity for salesmen who can secure new business. Riverview Laundry, 831 San Fernando Rd. cor. Riverside Dr., Glendale.

AUTO SALESMEN 3

Hudson-Essex cars, must be exper. Mr. Bernat, 2404 W. Washington.

PROFITABLE side line for building material salesmen. See Sales Manager, Duplex Mfg. Co., 634 N. La Brea St., L. A.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself" with musical test. 1079 1109½ Box 1110, AKRON, OHIO.

MEAT SALESMAN ATTENTION! If you have a car and want to sell high quality merchandise, call at 7312 S. M. Blvd. & ask for Mr. Ball

WANT expert salesman for general mdse., travel W. Coast territory. Address X. box 519, Times Branch.

WANTED—Several salesmen familiar with building material. Apply $300 SUNSET BLVD.

MEN—ARE YOU INTERESTED IN $10 A DAY? Apply 1107 H W. Hellman Bldg., 4TH & SPRING.

MEN of ability, permanent work, average earnings $40 a week. 704 S. Spring st., room 609.

SALESMAN, we need a salesman familiar with auto bus. Straight salary. Address R. box 150, Times Office.

WANTED: Two exp. residence solicitors, new article and adv. plan. No selling. 1518 WEST GLADSON.

ADVERTISING salesman for magazine. Excellent proposition to right party. 6912 Hollywood Blvd., Rm. 327.

SALESMEN, exclusive sell. territory. Permanent "No floaters." Apply 1402½ N. Flower, between 2 & 5 p.m.

SALESMAN with car, to sell rooming houses. Can make $75 per wk. 1618 W. 9TH ST.

SALESMAN with car, familiar with concrete bldg. material. 2426 E. 55.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Real Estate Salesmen

$75.00
a Week Salary, Plus
5% on All Sales

Old established company desires the service of a reliable man, capable of handling valuable leads and closing his own deals on well located, close-in subdivision, operating excursion plan. Give age, experience, connections past three years, type of car owned, and all details first letter. Must be able to give bond. A real opportunity for the right man. Address S. box 88, Times Office.

SALESMEN

I WANT A MAN

A DEPENDABLE SALESMAN, who can furnish A-1 personal references, as the handling of large sums of money is involved. Must be 25 or over and a resident of Los Angeles at least one year. MR. CLARK, 9 to 11, 7 to 9, 154 N. La Brea ave.

MEN

LEARN TO SELL

Real estate the modern way. We are now forming a night class to train new men.

See MR. CLARK, 9 to 11, 7 to 9, 154 N. La Brea ave.

WANTED—A bang-up good specialty man to make lunch line and mayonnaise, and our other products. Must be an experienced man. Will work job or contract. Near-by territory. This is a permanent place. Make your application in writing only, including photo if possible. We will write you for an appointment. Give previous experience, references. Reliable party. Salary. Our proposition, salary only to right party. Write if have car. R. S. PEARSALL CO., 1336 Orizaba ave., Long Beach, Calif.

MEN
Real Opportunity

LARGE CHAIN STORE COMPANY can use two good salesmen with cars who handled men. Must be willing to learn our methods and furnish good references. This job has a real future and will pay good earnings to start. Apply MR. THAYER, 10 A.M. or 2 P.M. MONDAY ONLY.

SALESMEN

SALARY AND COMMISSION

We have openings for five experienced real estate salesmen or saleswomen. Must have good cars. We furnish the prospects daily. Old established office. See Mr. Schulman, 111 West 4th st.

MAP MEN—

I am sitting in on the prettiest map deal in town. I want men of good reputation, proven ability and who are accustomed to making real money.

SMALLEY
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
DOWNSTAIRS GUARANTY BLDG.

Salesmen Attention

A large Pacific Coast tailoring house selling direct from maker to wearer establishes L. A. branch office. Men of good character, personality and ability qualify for permanent place. This popular priced tailored-to-your measure line sells on sight. Unusual Quick Del. Pac. Coast Made. Wherrie Tailoring Co., Rm. 509, Bdwy. at 6th. Bdwy. Out of town men call or write for terr. now

A FEW reliable men of pleasant appearance & personality who have had previous service exper. in ant & pest control work. We have an outstanding system of ant control, and in addition a very attractive proposition. Call in person Sat., Sun. or Mon. at The Tri-State Mfg. Co., Rooms 1-2, 1201 Washington Way, Beverly Hills. OX. 3004.

SALESMAN

Have opening for man with selling experience.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

Must have good automobile. Old established firm. Opportunity to make excellent income. See Mr. Schulman. 111 West 4th st.

ARE YOU FROM
MISSOURI?
WE WILL
SHOW YOU

a quick money maker if you are willing to work as we direct. Prospects furnished. Room 618 Pershing Square Building, 448 S. Hill street.

BIG CLEAN UP

L.A. mfr., advising, over 4 radios a local papers wants men & women in L.A. & So. Cal. towns with $250 to $750 in cash (part) to start. If you make $5,000 a year, just sort, everybody wants it. Hustlers get up to $1,000 a month. Write at once. 206 Warner Bros. Bldg., Hollywood.

MAN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for 2 married men with families, already earning at least $2000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full your qualifications. Liberally Responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address X. box 84, Times Branch.

Salesmen and Beginners

An independent business without investment. Steady income and security assured by protected territory with established clientele. Apply by appointment only.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 5th St. Rm. 518
"World's Largest Direct to Wearer Mills"

PRINTING SALESMAN
Have excellent opportunity for strictly commission man. Ideal shop, all modern. Catering trade. We do not need money, but have chance for a producer. Must be experienced and full of ideas. Modern advertising, fancy stationery, books and commercial printing. Call OR. 1543 after 4 p.m. for appointment.

ONE reliable man in every town and city to be listed as distributor of free almanacs and samples from house to house, for national advertisers. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly for application forms. General Manager, Suite 1068, 30 South Dearborn.

PALM SPRINGS PROJECT. We want 4 high-grade men or women to sell 20-year leases with purchase options in a unlisted project at this fashionable resort. Commission only. Call personally Monday after 10 a.m. 308 C. of C. Bldg.

ROOFING SALESMEN
Exclusive territory; good opportunity for live wires. Before 10 a.m., after 4 p.m.
GLOBE ROOF CO.
1000 JEFFERSON.

EXPERIENCED dress goods exp. salesman, 2 good established lines, strictly com., no drawing acct. Must produce. Sal. 1st 2 wks. Hard workers can make good money. Call Monday, Mr. Wilson, 618 E. 61st St.

EXPERIENCED grocery salesman to sell product on the market over half a century. Salary and bonus paid. Write at once stating age, experience and references. Address X. box 837, Times Branch.

RELIABLE man—Distribute and collect rent books. Permanent. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Co., Peris, Fla.

AUTO Seat Covers. Inexpensive. Fast big money selling autoists direct. Valuable samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

RADIO salesmen, go-getters to push Sparton and Philco. Good proposition. Only men. Must have car. 5403 S. Central avs.

EXPERIENCED, for eastern line pajamas & robes. Strictly commission. Rm. 712 Merchants Exchange Bldg.

LIVE wire solicitor for live wire article, good money maker.
1918 W. WESTERN AVE.

WANT rpr. man, sell popular radios, nghbhd. trd. Exp. unnec. Must be amb., energ. Sal., com. 5005 Melrose

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

AN opening for a young man with aggressiveness, an exceptional future and a substantial drawing account for the man that qualifies, mornings only. 290 WILSON BLDG., Huntington Park, Calif.

MEN with cars. A known eastern product. L. A. county districts open. Call or write at once. PACIFIC SALES CO., Transportation Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted. Call a.m. Western Music Co., 174 S. Western ave.

Trades —10-C

CUTTER

EXP. on better COTTON DRESSES
H. W. Lawson Mf. Co.
746 S. LOS ANGELES ST. RM. 504

A-1 COMPOSITOR & make-up man, steady employment. Apply Barnes Oerp., Inc., 412 E. 11th St., Sunday morning, Jan. 26, between 10 & 12.

CYLINDER-Kelly, pressman wanted. Apply Pickwick Stages System, 6th & Los Angeles sts.

ELECTRIC salesman to sell food lights. Can get demonstrator furn. Must know illumination. MU. 3325.

PRINTER—Job compositor, all around. $35. Give experience, age and ref. Address VV, box 242, Times Office.

WANTED—BODY AND FENDER MAN also MECHANIC. Percentage basis. 4100 S. VERMONT.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time studies at home. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
915 W. P. Story Bldg.
9th & Broadway. Open eves. till 8

LEFF STUDIOS
To learn illustrating for advertising. Call at our studios or tel. Wake. 7376. Free COMMERCIAL STUDIOS, 261 East Colorado street, Pasadena.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in comi. dept. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 520 S. Broadway, Rm. 301.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

BE A RAD

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN

for special work in connection with branch exploitation in Pasadena, Glendale, Beverly Hills and Hollywood; \$35 per week. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. only. Room 1, 2nd floor, 1000 S. Hope st.

DEMONSTRATOR able to interest women among the wealthy; splendid opportunity of selling European firm; either sex; liberal terms. Saunders-Norvell Co., 631 Rooseve

WOMAN for work in kitchen; \$60 month; 2 in family. 1 Wilshire Blvd., apt. 7th floor.

WOMAN for ladies exclusive shop; selling; interviews. We train you in character references.

Broadway Dept. Store

Apply 7th Floor

DESIGNER

PAJAMA ENSEMBLE

A famous underwear house is seeking an outstanding designer of pajamas and negligees. Only those who have been identified with the production of garments of this type will be considered. Splendid opportunity with a well known firm. Address X, box 349, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED

MILLINERY MAKERS

STEADY WORK

Apply

Los Angeles Hat Co.

721 S. Hill St.

Operators & Pressers

experienced on better blouses; GOOD WAGES AND STEADY WORK. APPLY ALL WEEK.

Bilyard & Fredricks

214 E. 1st (Los Angeles st. 11th Sr.

WOMAN for alterations in DRESSES and TAILORED dresses. 1 block from Broadway. 714 W. 7TH St.

WOMAN wanted to work for ladies exclusive specialty shop; interviews arranged. We train you in character references.

Broadway Dept. Store

Apply 7th Floor

STENO., Retail Co., ... \$150
STENO., AUT. CORP., FIG., ... \$150
STENO., GENERAL OFFICE, ... \$135
STENO., BOND CO., ... \$135
STENO., SALES, ... \$135
EXPD. SLS. Lge. Mfr., ... \$150
BKPR., MODEL, ... \$135
WATCH CORP. GIRLS (SWING) \$125
PACIFIC AUDIT. & SYSTEMS CO., 530 Story Bldg. (Apt. 1) 1 & 2
STENO., RETAIL, ... \$135
STENO., AST. BKPR., ... \$135
STENO., EXPD. BKPR., ... \$135
COMPT., OPR. TYPE, ... \$135
STENO., TECHNICAL, ... \$135
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 215 W. 7th. (ARTZ BLDG.)

LEGAL STENO., ... \$150
STENO., TYPIST, ... \$135
STENO., BURR, ... \$135
STENO., PASADENA, ... \$135
STENO., ASST. BKPR., ... \$135
300 LINCOLN BLDG. 148 S. BROADWAY

1ST CLASS SHOP for high class operator; A. & B. type; must be experienced; underwear, silk to sell at sight; steady. Give full details of experience, age, etc. Address Y, box 349, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER—experienced, age, dependable, capable; state salary desired; permanent position. Address Y, box 349, Times Branch.

WANTED, lady bookkeeper and stenographer; must be capable of handling complete set of books; permanent position. Address Y, box 349, Times Branch.

WANTED—Experienced operator on Multigraph machine; permanent position. Apply OFFICE HELP BUREAU, 1st floor American Personnel Service Bldg., 215 W. 7th St., Room 1.

STENO., file clerk, \$125; typist, \$100. Collins Agency, 530 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED, 2 experienced operators for DRESSES and TAILORED dresses. 1 block from Broadway. 714 W. 7TH St.

WANTED, experienced supply room clerk; \$150 month to start. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

WANTED, 2 girls for office work; must be good typists and have pleasing personalities. Call 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

WANTED, experienced operator on Burroughs machine; permanent position. Apply OFFICE HELP BUREAU, 1st floor American Personnel Service Bldg., 215 W. 7th St., Room 1.

STENO., intelligent, desires permanent position; \$100 to start. Collins Agency, 530 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED, 2 operators on DRESSES and TAILORED dresses. 1 block from Broadway. 714 W. 7TH St.

WANTED, 2 experienced operators on full fash. dresses; steady work. 1 block from Broadway. 714 W. 7TH St.

WANTED, experienced supply room clerk; \$150 month to start. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

CALLE CONSERVATORY, 1920 W. 7th. Dunc. 6710. Day, eve. classes.

AAA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Agt.) 1031 S. Broadway, 3746 Main st.

WANTED, 2 experienced operators on DRESSES and TAILORED dresses. 1 block from Broadway. 714 W. 7TH St.

WANTED, experienced supply room clerk; \$150 month to start. Apply 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

WANTED, 2 experienced operators on DRESSES and TAILORED dresses. 1 block from Broadway. 714 W. 7TH St.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Store and Office —11-A

EXPERT bkpr. and stenog., Machine shop; state exp. Box 351, Times Branch.

Auto contract, title & finance; \$150 per month. Apply Mr. Lee, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

Stenog., Long Beach; age 25-35; \$125 month to start. Apply Mr. Lee, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

Stenog., Inst. Bldg., age 25-35; \$125 month to start. Apply Mr. Lee, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

Stenog., clothing mfg., age 25-35; \$125 month to start. Apply Mr. Lee, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

Stenog., receptionist, age 25-35; \$125 month to start. Apply Mr. Lee, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

Switchboard typist, age 25-35; \$125 month to start. Apply Mr. Lee, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

Stenog., bkpr., fast typist; Los Angeles office; permanent. 307 Van Nuys Bldg. Call after 10 a.m.

Stenog., exceptional; for mfg. co.; \$25 week. 1044 E. Vernon.

Business Training —11-C

Your New \$50 Week Job

Apart. house and hotel owners. Refined and cultured women. All ages, with pleasing personalities can qualify. Attractive salaries earned during and after completion of terms. Enr. 19 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Call 9 to 12. 3456 S. Figueroa.

WEAVING. Instruction given; learn weaving rayons supplied. Interwarfa, 2560½ W. 7th.

HOSTESSES

Secretaries, Typists, Cashiers, Desk Clerks, Courses fully approved by U.S. GOVERNMENT. Students, apartment house, bank, doctors' offices and institutions employ trained hostesses; necessary at once. Completion in 4 to 6 weeks course at

Ambassador School

Gives you an excellent preparation for these wonderful positions. This is the only school approved by both the government and hotel men. Has been existing. Enroll here Monday at 8:30.

Classes Monday at 8:30 AND BE AMONG THE WINNERS

Ethyl Marie Jorgensen

REGISTRAR

3158 WILSHIRE BLVD. Ft. 5-7 cars to Vermont Ave. WA. 9

Western Schl. of Cookery

"Practical Training Makes Perfect"—Ly

NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS. Call or write 1000 S. Hope st., room 1. Phone RI. 5884

WANTED, woman for general housework; 2 to go and cook & wash in family. 975 S. Hill st.

WOMAN PERSONAL SERVICE. Positions in Holly'd, Beverly Hills, Pasadena. ENROLL BEFORE FEB. 1. 322 Ol. 1183. Authorized Marinello School. Unlimited possibilities \$35 to \$50 per week.

Own A Business

Marinello System of Beauty Culture

2404 W. 7TH. PHONE FI. 9

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POSITION TADAY or tomorrow; no fee; SECRETARIAL SERVICE; 3 years' experience in placing stenographers and secretaries. Gross, Pasadena, Sy. 7-6111. Dillon, Long Beach, 626-81. Wells Fargo Bldg., Los Angeles, TU. 6-3710. Personal supervision. Call or write.

ADVANCED writers, secretarial work in courts, law, commercial, technical, insurance, service in general business. Day or evening classes. Los Angeles Shorthand Reporting Institute, 530 Van Nuys Bldg. 2nd & Spring.

WOMAN to help mother with two children, two yrs. old. Call 1000 S. Cedar st.

WOMAN for housework; 2 in family; wages \$75. 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

WOMAN to help mother with two children, two yrs. old. Call 1000 S. Cedar st.

STUDENT girl desires to work for board, room & small salary; 2 hours morning & evening. 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

GIRLS wanted for positions as telephone operators; apply Manager's office, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

Under 25 years of age. Apply Manager's office, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

FIVE GIRLS wanted for positions as telephone operators; apply Manager's office, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

CLEANING CO. will train 2 ladies for steady work. Call 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

EARN board, room, \$15 per week; no cash. Call 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

WOMAN for housework; 2 in family; wages \$75. 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

Salesmen Solicitors

SELL; 3 dresses for \$2.95. Make \$60 weekly. Over 100 styles; 50 materials; including percales, ginghams, prints, etc. Experience unnecessary. Send age, size, height, phone. Fashion Frocks, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

WOMEN between 25 and 50 years of age, to sell; 3 dresses for \$2.95. Make \$60 weekly. Over 100 styles; 50 materials; including percales, ginghams, prints, etc. Experience unnecessary. Send age, size, height, phone. Fashion Frocks, 1000 S. Hope st., room 1.

WOMAN to take chg. of child 5 yrs. old in Whittier, under the guidance of speech teacher. Must be able to drive car. Best wages to one who can qualify. Call Mon. between 9 & 12, 516 E. Serrano ave.

FOR doctor's physiotherapy office, a strong healthy woman with a pleasing personality, (25-35 years old.) Call Mon. to Sat. 9 to 5 p.m. Dr. Borge, 200 N. Larchmont. GL. 0678.

NURSES WANTED

Grad. registered nurses; \$100. R.B. CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' HOME OF L.A. (Agt.) 702 W. 17 st.

WANTED, nursery supervisor for 100-bed hospital. Position open March 1st. Call WA. 1141.

MANHOUSE wanted, Battle Creek experience. 2612 W. 7th. WA. 0656.

Investment Required —11-K

AN established light manufacturing business has an unusual opening for a woman who is willing to work steadily and is in a position to arrange a definite self interest by herself by investing at least \$1500 at this time. Our business is absolutely sound; the articles manufactured fill a long felt need and are returning a substantial profit. It will start you on the road to independence. Call for interview. Address X, box 539, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

MIDGET sales people wanted; about four feet, to sell at summer resorts. Experience unnecessary. Send age, height, photo. J. Fauer, 1580 Broadway, New York.

WANTED, woman for gen. housework, home in North Hollywood, & man on small farm. Must be good milker. 20 cows; small dairy to start. Ph. No Hollywood 636 or DR. 7326.

CARETAKERS, 20-unit court; Hollywood. Free rents only. Full parts. See letter. Address V, box 307, Times Branch.

COUPLE, man, & small, work in apt., house. Man must understand plumbing. Exp. only. \$100 & apt. EX 2452

WANTED—Couple take furn. house free, in return for board & rm. of owner. Enfie Beck, Ot. 4803.

MAN & wife, husband employed to run small rooming house. Will give nice apt. Phone VA. 0447.

Investment Required —12-A

ASSOCIATE with \$250, cashier advertising business. Ref. 201 Grant Bldg.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

WANTED immed. Men-women, 18-55, qualify for permanent govt positions. \$103-\$250 monthly; exper. not required. Vacations with pay, common education usually sufficient. Write Instruction Bureau, 205, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

BIG DAILY EARNINGS! Sell America's greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line. Direct to wearer. Also white washable fabrics for doctors, dentists, barbers. 100 other professions. No experience necessary. Write for free spring samples. Packard Mfg. Co., 438 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS AND DISTRIBUTORS

Amazing new home invention for extracting orange and lemon juices. No competition. Large cash profits. Protected territories for producers. Get demonstrator at once. Will earn \$100 weekly. Universal Products Co., 509 Pine St., Dept. A-30, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS: Shoe polish for 10 cents. Spreads on; wipe knife like butter. Waterproof, stable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 310, Des Moines, Iowa.

THREE Fishin' Fools, the Brigadier, Mabel and the Corporal, a refreshing sales success. Sold direct to wearer through agents. Be one. Send for catalog. Comfy Slipper Shoes, West Newton, Mass.

STRANGE battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old methods. Gives new life & pep. Big profits. Gal. free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS wanted for an entirely new article, selling on sight in every Catholic household. Catholic Dept., 1113 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

FEDERAL distributors get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AGENTS. Free Sample. "Fretnot" washes clothes snow white. No rubbing. Make \$6 daily. EMPIRE, A-2646 Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exp. needed; commission in advance. Samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

RESTAURANT, hotel, domestic & gen. Service Emp. Agcy. MU. 6094.

CALL OL. 4427. AGCY. ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

L. A. lt. school boy, 19, best loc. refs. want work, time, small pay, with respectable family. DR. 5078.

JANITOR, colored, exp. in apt. house, bank, hotel or office. Full or part time. RO. 8059-W.

FILIPINO, college student, neat, clean, desires any pos. Refs. ROBLES, MUtual 0726, Room 1.

JAPANESE high school boy wants job around L. A. High. Call after 3 p. m. Fitzroy 2893.

COLLEGE boy wants places to earn board, room, carfare while attending school. TR. 8491.

CIVIL Eng., sevrl. yrs. exp. Ry. & yrs. Alaska & const. Will do anything. Address R, box 231, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED janitor would like any kind of work. Can drive. Refs. DR. 3175.

YNG. col. man would like drive, waiter or all-around houseman; travel anywhere. Call Bruce, AD. 2089.

YOUNG man, French, good app., well educ., will do anything. Call bet. 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. NE. 7512.

UNINCUMBERED white man, efficient grocery salesman or chauffeur. RE. 1047. Room 19.

YOUNG man, 25 yrs. exp. retail & whlse., electric & gas. Address V, box 545, Times Branch.

COLLEGE boy wants places to earn board, room, carfare while attending school. TR. 8491.

YOUNG man, 21, strong & healthy, unable to find work, eqv. to do anything acceptable. AX. 3019.

HIGH school senior wishes good home until graduation. Good driver. Best ref. NO. 9572.

HIGHLY educated gentleman, 48, seeks employment. Splendid manager, clerk, apartment-hotel. Whitney 9245

MAN, 35, with car, speaking English. Travel anywhere, salary & commission. Maurice, 650 W. 30TH ST.

UNIV. grad. desires pos. Exp. in social, educ. research wk. Address S, box 30, Times Office.

FULL, part time, now emp., mail order, medical supplies in charge of factory laboratories, married. DU 6089

YOUNG man, 25, capable, intelligent, any kind of work. Address S, box 275, Times Office.

CHINESE students, part-time work, fam., rest., lau., etc. Ref. MU. 7046

BOY, 17, main'e new work, will do anything. PL. 6819.

ELEVATOR operator, licensed, exp. Have good references. AT. 9418.

YOUNG man, neat, exp. in bookkeeping, service sta. or driving. AN. 4281

SPAN.-speaking missionary with car wants part-time work. HE. 2909.

COLL. boy(er in barber shop. \$18 week. Call AX. 7861.

MAN, white, wants work of any kind. A-1 city driver, local ref. NO. 1339.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

MINING engineer, past sixteen years superintending & managing mine & mill operation, desires permanent employment with industrial concern in any capacity where his qualifications would fit. Sal. to begin, secondary if opportunity for advancement open. Available for interview. Highest ref. Address X, box 351. Times Branch.

SHOE man, window trimmer, card writer & advertising man. Age 33, married. 3 yrs. with present employer. Acting in capacity stated above. 15 yrs. exp. in shoes. Willing worker. Make me a proposition. Address W, box 536, Times Branch.

YOUNG ref. college man, 26, victim of market crash, exp. storerm., clerk, asst. auditor & bookkpr. in hotels, hardware, elec. store. Can be companion, athletic instructor or secretary for private family. DU. 3652.

YOUNG man, recent college graduate, wishes position with investment house or growing corporation, where hard work and faithful service will bring promotion. Address S, box 96, Times Office.

ORGANIZER, publicity-salesmanager, advertising exp., speaks French, German. Wants good connecting. City or travel. Address S, box 42, Times Office.

RADIO and music dept. mgr. or asstnt. Sales, service, delivery or shipping. Best references. Address S, box 296, Times Office.

JANITOR, col., with car; several small offices or will take chg. bldg. Day & night. Ref. Cunningham, JE. 4447.

COLORED man, married, chauffeur, janitor, porter, elevator or anything. Best local refs. Phone AX. 0485.

WORLD-known designer, model and pattern maker. Ladies' gowns, coats, suits. Address V, box 529, Times Branch.

HEALTHY elderly man to be useful for room & board & small salary. Phone Monday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. DUnkirk 5142.

EDUCATED young man desires position as companion to elderly gentleman. Best of references. Address S, box 65, Times Office.

RETIRED man des. short hour work as asst., anywhere pertaining to figures. Walter S. Moore, BO. 3550.

YOUNG man, reliable willing worker, wishes job as truck driver, chauffeur or other work. Ref. RO. 9278.

LICENSED elec. elevator opr., extra or perm. nightwatchman. Los Angeles or Long Beach. Address S, box 39, Times Branch.

FILIPINO driver, housework & gardener, nine yrs. exp. Call MA. 6494, after 5 p.m. Robert Umanzan.

GENTLEMAN, middle-aged, wk pos. at cook, secy., valet. Best of refs. Address S, box 399, Times Branch.

LICENSED elec. engineer, wk pos. at A-1 refs. EX. 8202. RICHARD.

YOUNG Filipino boy wants any kind of work. Call 1260 E. Pico.

NURSE, companion or attendant, any case. Massage. Rates, DR. 0996.

MAN, 32, Amer., married, good car, wants work. Call 3402 or 3-8-Circle.

FILIPINO student, work after school. Address R, box 146, Times Office.

CARPENTER, A-1 in, frame, roofs, floors, cabinet work. Best refs. Call AX. 0485.

MALE nurse, practical O. U. Mental orderly. Phone MU. 9048, Rm. 34.

GERMAN, refined, reliable, wants work, any kind. Call 1260 E. Pico.

YOUNG man wants work, photography or chauffeuring. Call 1260 E. Pico.

CHINESE boy wants work after 4 p.m. 150 N. Los Angeles st.

Store and Office —15-A

YOUNG man, 27, neat appearance, with several years R.R. experience as billing clerk, invoice clerk, rate clerk cashier & ticket agent, desires position with large concern; preferably in shipping & traffic dept. Highest refs. Address S, box 1009, Times Branch.

CARETAKERS, 20-unit court; Hollywood. Free rents only. Full parts. See letter. Address V, box 307, Times Branch.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

Desires connection, competent in office management, finance, credits, accounting, advertising & sales promotion; general realty and mercantile exp., highest references. Address box 278, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, 12 yrs. in L.A. Best local references. Fast, accurate, capable of taking full charge of office or lower pos. Address X, box 335, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTING & merchandising experience, young man, age 28, university graduate; pleasing personality. Capable assuming responsibility. Address X, box 575, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographic assistant, correspondent. Spanish-English, long local experience. Best references. Address S, box 1, Times Office.

AUTO parts storekeeper, exp., 9 years, salary \$150. Stock records, replacements. Address S, box 36, Times Office.

PART-time bookkeeper and financial statements by experienced efficient accountant. Phone PA. ber 1964.

A-1 OFFICE man, exper. accountant, credit man, exp. layout & control, can run your overhead. Good loc. ref. Address R, box 149, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, Part-time work wanted, by experienced systems installer. RAY BALDWIN, TR. 8491.

ACCOUNTANT, A-1, full charge, income tax, desires new connection. MU. 0823, 474 Hartford ave.

ACCOUNTANT, A-1, full charge, income tax, desires new connection. MU. 0823, 474 Hartford Ave.

MAN, college education, long bank & office exp. wants any office work. G. 636 E. 42nd.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant. Exp. income tax. Reasonable salary. Drexel Apt. 3272.

PART-TIME bookkeeping, audits, statements, income tax. Henry A. Evans. EX. 2407. Eves. WA. 0696.

BKKPR., service, cooks caught up. Financial statements. Ring MU. 7729.

FIRST-Class bookkeeper. Office man. Accountant. Executive. Address S, box 1, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, opens, audits, keeps bks. Inc. tax. Reas. CR. 3347.

EXPERT acctant, auditor, full time bkkpr. Rest. refs. Box 1, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, opens, audits, keeps books. Income tax. Reas. CR. 3347.

YOUNG man, 3 yrs. clerical exp. High school graduate. Call WA. 2487.

PART-TIME BK-KPR. ASSISTANT-EXPERT AUDIT. THOMASEN. WE. 1345

Salesmen. Solicitors —15-B

SALES EXECUTIVE

Experience in sales research, market analysis, sales promotion, direct mail & general sales work. Can increase sales and profits. Reasonable salary to start. Address W, box 360, Times Branch.

SALESMAN with closed-in car. 20 yrs. sales exp. in business opportunities. Open for any sales proposition. Will have direct contact. Address S, box 40, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY exp. salesman covering So. Calif. Like to handle good line, whole or part time. Own exp. Address X, box 341, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, expert, desires connect. with Sec. & Comm. No. R.E., stocks, bonds. Have car. Loc. ref. EX. 6156.

SALESMAN, neat, honest, willing, age 30, married, desires connection with reput. manufacturer, jobber or dist. Address S, box 1, Times Office.

ENERGETIC young man, 28, married, with car, has selling experience, desires permanent position. Address S, box 132, Times Office.

SALESMAN, American, age 35. College graduate. Has car. With reliable firm Address S, box 295, Times Office.

WANT good line to sell in Colorado. Address S, box 245, Times Office.

Trades —15-C

PRODUCTION ENGINEER, exp. record, tools, jig, fixture & automatic machine development, wishes to connect with reliable concern who has sufficient production to warrant outlay. Considering time & beginning. Remuneration to conform until known. Address X, box 527, Times Branch.

FINE-class watchmaker, jewelry setting, diamonds, clock maker. Best refs. Jose M. Rojos, 2312 S. Grand.

MAN, 33, clothes work 7 years exp. as machinist, chauffeur's license. MA. 1895.

INTERIOR & exterior painting and decorating, reasonable prices. Tint \$2.50 rm. up. Earl. HU. 2244-M.

SHEET METAL WORKER, \$25 a week. 53 years, good worker. Address S, box 274, Times Office.

PAINTING, tinting, day job, good work, right price. WA. 5857.

CANDY maker wishes position. Box 9183, Times Office, Long Beach.

CARPENTER, painter, alterations. No job too small. Phone EX. 5172.

CARPENTER-painter, \$5 day or contract, 1st-class wk. guar. CH. 0141.

A-1 carpenter, cementing, painting, roofing, floors. Call CR. 0866.

CARPENTER, ex-service man, new or repair. Free estimate. ALbany 3850.

A-1 carpenter wants day work or contract; price right. AT. 9119.

PLASTERING & cement work & repairing. Prices reas. Ph. AX. 3492.

CARPENTER, build, repairs, rough or finish, \$5 day or contract. RE. 0279.

LINOTYPE opr., speedy, ac., exp. Call Rm. 903, El Rey Hotel ME. 5321

ALTERATIONS, additions or build new all kinds, plans free. OR. 5036.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

FILIPINO exp. driver, pos. chauffeur, housework, gardening & plain cooking. VA. 5446

YOUNG man wants pos. as chauffeur, 4 yrs. with Packard distributor. A-1 refs. FI. 2272. MR. FULLER.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, handy many ways, go anywhere, have tools and local refs. Dalton, DU. 0033.

EXPER. chauf.-butler or human. Filipino. Do plain cooking if neces. Go anywhere. City refs. MU. 9498.

CHAUFFEUR, white, responsible, ed ref. Best care given car. Know city. Will travel. Dest. perm. pos. DU. 5809

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

EXP. chauf., valet (col.) Employer going to Europe, ref. careful driver. Know city. A-1 L. A. ref. 14 yrs. exp. A-1 man on all makes cars. Amer. and foreign. Honest. Has citations would fit. Sal. to begin, secondary if opportunity for advancement open. Available for interview. Highest ref. Address X, box 351. Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, 7 years' driving exper. Exper. on Lincolns, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillacs, etc. Also exper. gardener. Single, white, age 32. No tobacco or liquor. Very best written local references. OX. 1986.

EXP. Filipino wants steady position as chauffeur & butler, or do housework; good local refs. Can drive any make car. Rm. 36, 733 S. Cornado. DR. 4706.

PRIVATE chauffeur wants steady employment or what have you? Can do anything. Ref. former employer. Can handle and fix car. GR. 2789.

CHAUFFEUR, white, yng. man, 28, wishes pos. in priv. family. Drive any car anywhere; 10 yrs. exp. A-1 refs. Rel. & sober. JE. 3570. Cleveland

A-1 CHAUFFEUR. Excellent driver, good mechanic, willing & court. 12 years' experience in all kinds of high grade autos. Phone Chicago 2291.

CHAUFFEUR, white, responsible, good ref. Best care given car. Know city. Will travel. Desire permanent position. DU. 5809.

CHAUFFEUR wishes pos. in priv. fam. Courteous, reliable, single, 32 yrs. old. Knows city well. Loc. ref. DU. 7434. Call Fred.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR. Excellent driver, good mechanic, willing & court. 12 years' experience in all kinds of high grade autos. Phone Chicago 2291.

CHAUFFEUR, white, responsible, good ref. Best care given car. Know city. Will travel. Desire permanent position. DU. 5809.

CHAUFFEUR wishes pos. in priv. fam. Courteous, reliable, single, 32 yrs. old. Knows city well. Loc. ref. DU. 7434. Call Fred.

SWISS, 28, single, exp. on high-class cars, careful driver. Know city. Best refs. Will travel. Call Eugene, DUnkirk 2445.

A-1 CHAUF., butler, Filipino, do hswk. or yard work; unit. & ref., 10 yrs. loc. exp., 3 yrs. one pl. Knows L. A. & State. Rm. 175, ME. 5882.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, 15 yrs. exp. on high grade cars. Best refs. Also experienced gardener. TU. 4853.

FIRST-class chauf. & haman. with uniform wants pos. priv. home. Have good city ref. Ref. 2126 S. Hope.

CHAUFFEUR & house man, colored. Good ref. Neat-appearing. Position preferred in fam. JE. 3570.

CHAUF., German, single, 30, wants steady pos. Go anywhere. Bk. 5725, Apt. 106.

CHAUF. wishes pos. in priv. fam. Courteous & reliable. Knows city well. Loc. refs. DU. 7434. call Fred.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, desires pos. Best loc. refs. DR. 0071. John.

CHAUF., Amer. white, single, 28, yrs. exp., wages \$125 per month. Call 1260 E. Pico.

CHAUFFEUR'S CLUB, respon. white chauffs. fr. dar. perm. pos. WE. 8149.

NEAT exp. chauf. butler, exp. local refs. JACK. AT. 9817.

CHAUF., wide exper., wishes pos., priv. fam. Refs. Call TR. 4751, Rm. 827.

CHAUFFEUR-gardener, married, own house. Call Wallace, Mutual 6761.

CHAUFF. or cook, priv. family, exp. loc. refs. Willing to work. HE. 9993.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

HOTEL manager desires high-class connection, experienced front & dining room, and exc. ref. What have you? Best references. R. W., 813 Wells Fargo Bldg.

COOK, A-1. All around, 20 years experience. Economical, fast. Restaurant, cafe, cafeteria, city. MA. 6784.

HOTEL night clerk, middle-aged man, wishes pos. Local refs. Oper. switchboard. Ref. Hotel, Box 1, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged man wants pos. as clerk in apt. or hotel. Phone Mr. Ernest Hart, TR. 0126, 611

JAPANESE chef, cook hotel, rest., club, camp. Good refs. Will leave town. LOUIS, 1112 E. 7th.

CHEF, 1st class, hotel or club, good ref. Will leave town, Address R, box 153, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, ext. loc. exp. designer, detailer, structural work. Address S, box 43, Times Office.

WRITER and editorial assistant, six years' experience, wants connection. Excellent references. Address graduate. References. AT. 7811.

TEACHER, H. S. in Ed., prefers upgrades or soc. sciences. Address S, box 29, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN, exp. mechanical detail-ing, desires work. CR. 6102.

PHARMACIST ass. Cal. reg. Also N. Y. A-1 ref. 6 yrs. exp. DU. 9455.

Farm and Garden —15-H

LANDSCAPING — Complete landscape service, renovating, Bermuda grass removed, trees & shrubs trimmed & shrubbery trimming. Gardeners furnished by hour, day, week, mo. Services, top soil, plants furnished. Rubbish hauled away. Call CR. 7202 or OX. 2742.

GARDENER, have taken care of high-class residence for 12 yrs. Wife exp. familiar with greenhouse, landscape, rock work, single, Swede. Best refs. Address S, box 2, Times Office.

AN expert pheasant and quail raiser with many other kinds of birds, wants a position. Years of exper. Best of refs. Address S, box 1, Times Office.

GARDENER, fully exp. in lawns, flowers, shrubs, greenhouses, all or part time place. Phone FAber 5816.

EXP. vegetable gardener and caretaker, elderly, reliable man wishes permanent position. Karl Schmidt, R. D., Hemet, Cal.

JAPANESE gardener, 20 yrs. exp. Nursery, landscape, local ref. Private estate. Address R, box 161, Times Office.

LANDSCAPE gardener, monthly contract. Devil grass removed by mach. Rates reasonable. Established 20 yrs. in L. A. box 4653.

THOROUGHLY experienced man wants position on poultry ranch, good reference furnished. Call Sterling 0880.

HEAD gardener or caretaker exper. all branches. 15 yrs. one place, first-class refs. RO. 8326.

LAWNS raked, seeded, fertilized, pruning, planting, places cared for by month. RO. 0810.

PRUNING, planting. Private place. Landscaping. TU. 6143.

JAPANESE man wants steady job as gardener, experienced. 1078 1st.

GARDENER, 20 yrs. exp., lawns raked, pruning, graft, soil mix. RO. 8697.

EXPER. landscape gardener wants position, Hollywd. dist. Refer. HO.2350

YNG. man, reliable worker, position on ranch or milking. ME. 1954.

SITUATION wanted: Poultry, garden, chore. 546 Sunset Drive, Whittier.

GARDENER wants work by day or month. Call VA. 8425.

UNDER gardener, yng. Amer. married. Exp. in greenhouse work. DR. 0739.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-I

STUDENTS, Am. & Filip. want work for rm. & board, small pay. House boys, janitor, kitchen work or servants. MR. SMITH, AX. 9061.

YOUNG man willing to work in home for 1 month in return for board & exchange for butler's training. Address R, box 148, Times Office.

2 Filipino boys want jobs in a good family. One drive, other cook, housework. Call VA. 5866. Room 42.

MIDDLE-aged lic. exp. elevator oper. or watchman. Address R, box 156, Times Office.

WHITE man, cook, houseman, family or bach. Best city ref. Care box 52, Hollywood.

FILIPINO, exp. cook or driver for family, family refs Know city FA. 2270.

VALET, cook, bachelor apt., local & Coast exper. Address R, box 79, Times Office.

EXP. col. man, neat, clean, cooking, serving, yard, houseman. Ref. AX. 2831.

JANITOR, exp. white, wants work between the hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Address S, box 63, Times Office.

BUTLER-cook, Japanese, long exp., for gentleman's home. Please write Wakmoto, 158 E. Colorado, Pasa.

FILIPINO, A-1 chauf., butler & have it all. Reliable, best ref. Call MA. 4677, Apt. 7.

EXPERIENCED houseman, janitor, porter, col. refs., reliable. Phone HU. 1801-M.

FILIPINO cook & housework in priv. family. Best refs. Prefer 2 in fam. MA. 4454. Call for Benny, Rm. 25.

FILIPINO, exp. with ref. Work in a family as a houseboy. Will go anywhere. OX. 7724 after 10 a.m.

WISH pos. in good family, gen. hswk., laundry & garden wk. TR. 6563. 535 Wall st. Jos. Yonesi.

FILIPINO driver, house boy, elevator operator wants between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. WE. 7710.

JANITOR, Filipino: good city refs. dependable. WE. 4564, Apt. 23.

FILIPINO wants position as janitor. Good ref. WE. 4564, Apt. 23.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous —16

EMERGENCY (or permanent) refined lady, assistant, Help with guests, invalids, supervising home, children; companion, shopping, travel, etc. Cheerful, experienced, dependable. Credentials. Hour, day, week. Mrs. Ruthling, 314 S. Olive. MU. 2116.

NEW line of hand made flowers for dresses, evening gowns, decorations and pictures. New illustration for making roses and measurements \$3. Studio Dorothy Gutsmann, Designer and Artist, 608 Wrightwood, Chicago, Ill. Apt. 3.

LADY around 35. Take complete charge of 1 or 2 children in their home. Well bred, competent, pleasant disposition & very fond of children. Also perfect home manager. WE. 9036.

CAPABLE exp. apt.-hse. mgr. wishes to make change. Preferably in Hollywood. Address S, box 129, Times Office.

TRAINED nurse desires position in good home, convalescent or child. HU 1437.

WILL take convalescents & elderly; nice home, good care. 20 rms & baths. Must be perm. MISS B. after 10 a.m. DR. 6934.

TRAINED nurse wants position as companion or child's nurse. Address S, box 68, Times Office.

FOR elderly lady, sunny rm., priv. bath, beaut. loc., good food, care. Reas. 2617 S. Orchard. RE. 8847.

GRADUATE nurse, exp., cheerful co-operation, capable cook, manager; reas., hour, day, week. EX. 4607.

NURSE wants pos. in doctor's office, nervous or semi-invalid in her sunny bungalow. RO. 0355.

STRONG young practical nurse desires pos. Perm. Chronic pref. Good hse.-kpr. TH. 5436.

UNDERGRAD. 19 yrs. exp. good ref. Invalid or conv. patients. Ac. rel. 2841.

PRAC. nurse, assistant, companion, C. S. home pref. TR. 5451, R. 322.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes permanent position. DR. 7835.

PRACTICAL nurse, invalid, minor or confinement cases. JE. 4621.

REG. nurse, surgical or supervision. Address P, box 67, Times Office.

PRAC. NURSE, EXPER. MID-AGED LADY. M.D. REFS. CALL WA. 9021.

NURSE, practical, kind, efficient. Care chronic cases a specialty. TU. 8403.

NURSE will care for elderly or convalescent in her own home. EM. 0912.

NURSE FOR CHILDREN. 35c HOUR AND CARFARE. MU. 4655.

PRACTICAL nurse open for engagement. Good hospkr. Refs. GA. 4330.

EXPERIENCED & trained child's nurse. Good local ref. TU. 2824.

EXPERIENCED, practical nurse, ready for work. References. DR. 3540.

COMPETENT child's nurse. \$30. WE. 6094.

First-class local ref. \$30. HE. 6094.

NURSE, pract. exp. Will take case of any kind. DR. 0311.

NURSE wants care of infant, city or country. Refs. EX. 4202

EXPERIENCED practical nurse desires position. Good refs, Madison 3096.

CANCER nurse, understand diet, cook for diet. Ref. Reas. VA. 2543.

PRACTICAL nurse, Ad. exp. & efficient, references. HE. 8074.

PRACTICAL nurse, kind & experienced, reas., best refs. VA. 5814.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

WOMAN of refinement with car, wants position as housekeeper, companion or governess. Excellent cook. Drive any make automobile. TU. 8050.

AMERICAN widow, age 45, wishes housework in elderly or bus. couple; home more than wages. Address S, box 266, Times Office.

REFINED mid-aged lady wants position as housekeeper with small family where can have full charge. Call 1437.

REFINED, capable mid.-aged woman, wants companion, hskping for one invalid or elderly person. Drive car. Go anywhere. GL. 0634.

NURSE, raw foodist extraordinary, 33, limitless ability, A-1 dietitian, guarantees results following life's princip

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED

8 or 9-room modern home in old Windsor Sq. or Hancock Pk. district, located between Lorraine Blvd. and 3rd st. excluding Rossmore ave. Must be well furnished and fairly up to date. Will take lease and pay up to $250 per month. Submit at once. OL. 8903.

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. PHONE, MAdison 2345.

FURN. rms. wanted in res. section of city & suburban towns, suitable for light office use. Liberal rental & splendid opport. for owner will attend office part time. No exp. necessary. Write 7365 Beverly Blvd., L. A.

WANTED, 4 or 5-room unfurn. country home with view, nr. Los Angeles & transp. Write description, location, price. Address box 563, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

CULTURED young business man desires attractive room with sunroom in refined private home, affording occasional use of grand piano. Address V, box 536, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged man, room on ground floor, private bath, dinner, supper; three months, partly invalid, able to places. Terms, location. Wilson, 141 Hillcrest, Glendale, California.

WANTED: A house for a tea room, unfurnished or partly furnished or desirable business location on Pico entrance. Have going business. Address R. box 184, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN wants large room or apt. in private family. Bath and fireplace, garage, on west side. Address S. box 94, Times Office.

BEAUTY or barber shop, will do dressmaking, N. or M.W. thickly settled neighb. or bus. dist. Mod. rent. Address, Beauty Shop, box 1, Times.

FEB. 10TH, small furnished house & garage for couple, near subway cars. Permanent. Not over $30. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

WANT space in store for dresses, coats. Rental or concession basis. Matthew Brunton, 3208 S. Vermont. VE. 7477. RX. 3179.

BUSINESS woman wants board or apartment with full care sixteen-months baby. State price. Address V, box 543, Times Branch.

CONGENIAL man, 41, Mason, pleasing personality, desires furn. rm. in home of 1 or 2 adults or share apt. Address V, box 562, Times Branch.

WANT year's lease on nicely furnished home, 4 or 5 rms., about $200. North of Santa Monica at west of Western. WY. 4094. OR. 6870.

WANT to rent 4-6 rm. duplex, full bedrms, garage. Must be W. of Ver. & N. of Melr. Hol. Hl. dist. FA.1681

3 OR 4 ft. furn. flat or lt. cl. bedkpg. apt., desirable location, not over $50. 1826 S. Whitley Ave. GR.3886.

WANT furnished 5-room house or flat for 2 months. Wilshire district. DU. 3000.

ROOM with or without board in private family wanted by young man. Address S. box 1, Times Office.

UNFURN. room or room over garage, art studio. Address S, box 22, Times Office.

WANTED—Rent of apt. for couple in return for services of wife. Exp. Lomita st.

PERMANENT response, cpl. want nicely furn. home. Desir. loc. WY. 9357.

WANTED, by wealthy Jew, 3 rooms, C.H. furn. within 1 blk. car. UN.0300.

MAN wants bakes, rm. & fd. for dog. Address V, box 549, Times Branch.

YOUNG girl to assist in home for Mr. Jesse & Arlington, GA.7302, a.m.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

GENTLEMAN ONLY, large clos. furn. front, pvt. bath, tile shower, hot water, exclusive, mod., priv. Wilsh. home. Refs. $25. 102 N. Gramercy Pl. WY. 9109. 1 blk. S. Wilshire.

APPEALINGLY ATTRACTIVE RM., PRIV. HOME. SMALL FAMILY. STUDENT OR BUSINESS WOMAN. 316 N. NORMANDIE PL. OL. 3907.

LOVELY private home nr. Hazlenda Park, desire lady or couple. Corner suite, use of grand piano. Reasonable. OR. 4969.

EXCEPTIONALLY sunny quiet rm., adj. bath, priv. ent., priv. gar. $7 wk. 1230 Cerro Gordo st.

TO lady employed, rest. room, bath; excellent service, garage. 2621 Nr. Beverly & Larchmont. Shr. if desired. Refs. req. HO. 6694.

IN WESTLAKE in apt.-house, steam heat, phone and maid service. $40 mo. 1247 W. Adams. U car to 23rd. WE. 8078.

HEART, large sunny cor. rm. well fur., priv. entrance & bath, quiet neighborhood, ½ blk. to trans. 616 N. Manhattan pl. GL. 1911.

IN lovely colonial home, cor. Wilton & 10th. Large bed rm., priv. bath, Rex bass, man. who wishes dignity of refinement. Reasonable. FI. 6464.

HICKLEY furnished rooms, excellent service in lovely apt. house, meals & fur. apt. 1877 Wilshire. DU.6644.

Rooms-Rooms-Rooms

$2-$4 each. 1163 S. HOOVER.

LARGE artistic rm., kitchen privileges, sunroom, garage. Bath and phone. Also single. Very reas. GR. 6260.

LARGE sunny rm. for gentleman, adj. bath, garage, conveniences. Cars, shops, etc. 1967 Mullen Ave.

NICELY furn. sunny rm. with priv. entr. & bath. Near Wilshire & Western. 1000 Manhattan Pl. Apt. 6.

TO gentleman, pr. rm., adj. bath, pr. ent. 1 blk. from home. Ideal location. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 blk. car. 1240 Orford. GR. 6260.

LGE. light cor. rm., new fur., 1-2 man empire. Priv. rh. shower, $35. 1 to 5 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 1227 Orford.

ROOM, private entr. shower, kitchen priv. nr. Echo Park. Lady pref. 1436½ Wallace, off Laveta Ter.

ROOM in home for other rooms-ers, unusually with or without sunroom. DU. 5047.

LOVELY front rm., private home, exclusive neighborhood, blk. car. Meals optional. 1440 W. 88 st. TH. 6650.

$25 & $30. Lovely lrt. rm., ideal for 2 business people. Shower in rm. Also apts. 1317 S. Westlake.

LARGE sunny cor. rm., twin beds, priv. bath, Westlake home, free pk. Also gar. L. car. 1911 S. Gramercy Pl.

SHARE my mod. apt. with lady employed. Radio. Priz. DR. 2066 or 2067.

LARGE artistic rm. kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home, close in. Also single. Very reas. OX. 0264.

PLEASANT rm., private bath for business couple. DU. 0678.

SUNNY cor. rm., twin beds, connects with bath & priv. head ent. 2626 Virginia Ave. Nr. 26th. Reasonable.

LARGE room, all mod. conv., new home, 3225 Virginia Ave. Nr. 26th.

$5 LOVELY large airy rm., adj. bath. 5745 Harwood. GL. 7858.

TO gentlemen, single rm., priv. bath. Also attract. dble. ME. 9754.

$4-$5 SUN. rms. WALK dist. 1345 Irving Pl. S. of Wilshire. Nr. Normandie.

1 OR 2 RMS. adj. bath, kitchen, priv. ent. Hollywood. GR. 0931.

ATTR. rm., Wilshire home, furnace heat, bath & ph., $21. 6 sunny rms. North of Santa Monica at west of Western. WY. 4094. GR. 6870.

WANT to furn. 1944 duplex, full bedrms, garage. Must be W. of Ver. & N. of Melr. Hol. Hl. dist. FA.1681

3 OR 4 ft. furn. flat or lt. cl. bedkpg. apt., desirable location, not over $50. 1826 S. Whitley Ave. GR.3886.

WANT furnished 5-room house or flat for 2 months. Wilshire district. DU. 3000.

ROOM with or without board in private family wanted by young man. Address S. box 1, Times Office.

UNFURN. room or room over garage, art studio. Address S, box 22, Times Office.

WANTED—Rent of apt. for couple in return for services of wife. Exp. Lomita st.

PERMANENT response, cpl. want nicely furn. home. Desir. loc. WY. 9357.

WANTED, by wealthy Jew, 3 rooms, C.H. furn. within 1 blk. car. UN.0300.

MAN wants bakes, rm. & fd. for dog. Address V, box 549, Times Branch.

YOUNG girl to assist in home for Mr. Jesse & Arlington, GA.7302, a.m.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

QUIET, refined home for professional woman. Exclusive neighborhood. Furnace heat. Best car service. $5 a week. RO. 4794. 1009 So. St. Andrews Pl.

$5 WK. Sunny rm., priv. entrance, next to master bath, in artistic home, 2 in family. Might arrange for breakfast. Price & Fairfax. 1140 Hi-Point. OR. 8881.

LARGE FRONT ROOM $5.

Exquisitely furn. in owner's spacious home. Young man will find idea. 1426 Malvern, ½ blk. N. of Venice. blk. E. of Hoover.

2 CONNECTING rms. Use of liv. rm. etc. 3 or 3 adults. Nr. Theater & all conv. If car, $50 for 2. Also reas. for 1. 2 gentlemen. 2 blks. same loc. 722 N. Edgemont. OL. 3634.

ANTIQUITICALLY furn. corner front rm. in spacious home, near Lafayette Pk. Cont. h.w. in rm., only $30 to responsible business person. If car; car. 311 S. Gramercy. DU. 2626.

$15—16 mo. Lady emp. 2 sun. cor. rms., closets. Use kitch., cen. heat, con. hot water. Lg. charm. quiet home. Call 5 to 7 p.m. 1102 W. 29th. RO. 3534.

LUXURIOUS Colonial rm., manor, 4-poster, spinet desk, oriental rug, publ. furn., etc. Priv. bath, ent. Lafayette Park dist. DU. 5265.

LGE. front cor. rm. & sep. porch. Gen. ent. Beauti. priv. home. No other roomers. 96 East Hollywood. MO. 18720.

PLEASANT rms. for 3 students or business people with consenial private family, board opt. 717 S. Hartford. DU. 2376.

AMBASSADOR dist. Well fur. room, adj. tile bath, fine home, gent. $5. 1 blk. S. Kingsley Drive. DU. 7140.

NICELY furn. front room for rent. Wilsh. dist. for lady employed. 923 S. Normandie. EX. 1073.

LGE. sun. sitt. rm. adj. bath, shower. Pr. Wilshire couple. Gentleman. 415-A S. New Hampshire.

BEAUT. furn. room with sleeping bath, connecting private entrance, gentleman. Ref. 670 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 8414.

COMFORTABLE rm., priv. home, heat & hot water in rm. Gent. $18. Garden. 1746 Cimarron. OR. 8978.

FINE corner room, also smaller, large closets. Near bath. Car. 933 Westmoreland pl. Apt. 2.

ATTRAC. rm., run water, breakfast cot. p. car. 1229 S. Bonnie Brae. priv. 7149.

$3.50 EA. neat, front rm., twin beds, 93-94 cars. Gar. & pk. Meals opt. 1033 Harvard. DU. 1949.

$5 & $6 WK. Nicely furn. priv. home, priv. ent. & bath. Business man or woman. 1809 W. 24th st. RO. 3437.

$3.50 UP. Clean, nicely furn. rm. 1020 W. Church. Hollywood. GR. 2781.

PRIVATE home, only 1 other room. Near W.A. 9218. 952 Wilshire Pl.

$25 & $30. Attractive rm. in beaut. Colonial home. 1910 MAGNOLIA.

ROOM, board if desired, for Fox Studio. Refined gentleman. 1441 S. Patricia.

EXCEPTIONAL, all conv. garage. Suitable for 2. 1317 S. Westlake. AX. 1999.

WILSHIRE blvd., large charming furn. rm., priv. ent., priv. bath, fr. $25. 1 or 2 ladies or couple, or business gent. OR. 9261.

PRIV. home, front rm., for 2 ladies or couple or business gent. OR. 9261.

COMFORTABLY furn. rm., priv. bath, adjoining, suitable for 2. 1 blk. car. 1921 S. Patricia.

LGE. front rm., connecting bath, twin beds, res., real home, bus. people pref. 1417 S. Andrews. DU. 6304

$6.50 Th. refined home well heated rm. with board, bus. girl, refs. 115 N. Doronado nr. Bev. Hills car.

$8 WEEK each for 2 gentlemen, room for 2, home cooking. 1020 S. Westlake ave. DU. 5736. L & N carline.

COUPLE will share lovely Hollywood home with 1 or 2 bus. men. Brkf. dinner, car. GR. 3707.

$9 EA., attrac. rm., with bath for 2 girls, also dble., home opposite. 2 car. 331 S. Ardmore. EX. 7412.

$50 FOR elderly lady, lovely rm., adj. bath, homelike, beaut. loc. 2817 S. Hobart. RE. 2405.

ROOM in hospitable home nr. footh'lls, meals & car, if des. 1143 S. Rounsevall Ave. Phone Doug.5179.

$45-$50. Lov. single, homey atmosph. very best cook., bridge, music. 722 Andrews pl. Nr. 7th. 7668.

110 WK. up. NEW HAMPSHIRE Lodge. Lovely home nr. Ambassador, excel. meals, music, cards. 731 S. New Hamp.

ATTRACTIVE rm. with bath for 2 or 3, home cooking, reas. 331 S. Ardmore. EX. 7412.

HOME of sunshine & cheer, nervous and semi-invalid case, wonderful care to elderly people. RO. 8522.

LGE. dbl. sun rm., hot & cold water, for cpl. Also sgl. rms. Excel. meals. Reas. 2640 Menlo. REpublic 5963.

LGE. rm. with bath, furnace, music, dancing, splendid meals. 1 blk. W. car. 1434 S. Gramercy Pl. RO.6253.

$5 & $6. pleasant sgl. or dbl. rms., twin beds, excel. board, homelike convenience. 1817 Magnolia. WE.4730

WILSHIRE home, nurse fri. suite, priv. bath, also over gar., rm., priv. bath. 2 gents. Home cook. 691 S. Kingsley

SUNNY FRONT APT., 1 or 2, ADJ. BTH. ALSO SGL. NICE HOME. A-1 MEALS. NEAR AMBASSA. 839 S. FEDORA.

345 S. WESTLAKE

Attractive single room, near bath, home cooking, gar. DR. 6732.

$40 TO $45. A home away from home. Desirable sel. also dbl. Exc. meals. Gar. 4440 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR. 3975.

FRONT corner rm., twin beds, good home cooks. 946 Magnolia. DU.8151

LOVELY home for elderly lady, nurse's care. Reasonable. DU. 5813.

$8-$10.50—3 MEALS day, good food, plenty of it. 1227 W. 6 St. Close in.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

$9—$15 WEEK

Westlake Hills Hotel

and bungalows. Beautifully furn., sunny rooms, some with private baths, spacious parlors, ideal social environment, beautiful view of mountains, excellent meals, free parking. 321 S. ALVARADO. D CAR.

HOLLYWOOD

An excellent club residence, has a few vac. for refined people who like club life and enjoy good food, music, bridge, dancing & gym. Good social & business contacts. Rates reas. 6107 Franklin. GL. 4812.

THE TOWERS

NEW AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL. Singles, couples, twin beds, private bath and shower. Excellent cuisine. Phone FI. 1262. 8th & St. Andrews.

GARLAND HOTEL, 938 S. GARLAND. 3 blocks west of Figueroa. Cars 8-10-16 wk. Unusually good food, friendly environ. Steam heat. Private baths, showers, bridge.

IN unusual and exclusive guest home, large south rm. and sleeping porch, large closet and private bath, furnace heat, excellent home-cooked food. Reference req. EM. 8063.

Elk Hotel—Downtown

$15 wk. up. New sunny rms., steam. Phones. Women cooks. 947 W. S. E. $5.50 to $9 WK. Twin beds, furnace heat, running water. Home privileges. Excellent meals. 1051 S. Beaudry.

LARGE SINGLE FOR GENTLEMAN EXCELLENT FOOD REFINED SURROUNDINGS 702 S. CATALINA

ATTRACT. Wilshire home for young bus. people, twin beds, excel. home cooked meals, sleeping porch for rest. 620 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 5436.

ATTRACTIVE home for young bus. people, sgl. & dbl. rm. for gent., twin beds, use of piano, Oak dble. bridge. 627 S. Hobart. WA. 6268.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home offers single & double rooms, baths & showers. Best of meals. Reasonable rates. 320 S. Alexandria. WA. 5434.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$45

Lovely rm., two beds, running water, bath, dancing, radio, bridges, tennis. 1541 HAMPSHIRE. EX. 4107.

$40 MO. COLONIAL CLUB. $50 MO. Exclusive club for young business people, excel. chef, every comfort. 1711 Cahuenga. GR. 6 Refined.

$10 wk. ea. Attr. Priv. home, no other roomers, for 1 or 2 young men or emp. couple every comfort & convenience. WE. 40227.

LARGE rm., south & west exps. for 2 boys, good board, priv. residence, 1 blk. red cars & Alvarado bus. DU. 1494.

EXCLUSIVE home, beautiful front room, southwest exposure, single or double, excellent cooking. 3639 S. OXFORD. RO. 6432.

$6.50—$10—Nice rm., priv. bath, good food, home, for lr. cl. bedkpg. couple. 1 blk. car. 1441 Micheltorena. DU.6847.

$12.50-$15. Choice rooms, best of meals. 626 S. Alexandria. EX. 5294.

RADIO cards, young folks & meals. Reasonable. 1247 W. 23rd st. Nr. Hoover.

$45 GOOD RM. FOR ELDERLY LADY OR MAN. 14433 923 N. HELIOTROPE.

LARGE front rm. for 2. Also single, home cooking. 6201 S. Serrano.

WISH couple or two girls employed for rm. & board. TU. 1240.

$35 PRIVATE home, suitable for 2, good meals. 1310 W. 40th Place.

CAN accommodate 1 or 2 ladies or man & wife, lovely home. RO. 5706.

1614 Magnolia, dbl. tw. beds, priv. bath, also bac. young lady. DU. 8102

FRONT rm., all bath, shower, mod. Car. 5301 S. Harcourt. WA. 6346.

RM. & board for 1 or 2, bath & shwr. priv. rm. 6631½ Winfield. WA. 8336.

NICELY furnished room, board if desired. 1427 S. Hobart. GR. 2405.

HOME cooking, tile baths & showers. Reas. WA. 9218. 952 Wilshire Pl.

5000 S. HARVARD. Very desirable room, home privileges. Girl. WA. 3186.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO. C.H. REFRIGERATION. VE. 7197.

SPECIAL CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY OR MAN. 9778 MEMLO. WA. 6149.

NICE front rm., also sleep. porch reas. 1206 Hudson. NE. 3113.

BOARD, room, to some girls. large upstairs rm. reas. RO. 6310.

666 ARAPAHOE. front rm., running water, board if des. Rms., $20. DU. 6709

1638 Alden ave. Bet. 8th, Al & Good hm. cook. Every comfort. Reas.

$5—In refined Jewish home. Near car. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 blk. car.

PRIVATE home, library, piano, gar. Knowl. food. Gentlem. 1017 Eden.

LOVELY rm. suit for 2, priv. home, quiet neighb. 1 blk. car. 41 Cal.

LOVELY sgl. & dble., young bus. people, best home cooking. 937 Beacon.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

BEAUTIFUL home & expert instructions in gmst. select private school for girls 5-16. Mod. day school. $20 mo. Room for mothers if desired. PHONE AL. 1416.

MOTHER'S care to child, play yard, careful diet, South Pasadena. Colorado 2445.

WANT baby or small child to board & give experienced mother's care. Ph. Willa Hall, Doug.5179.

MOTHER of boy will board boy not over 10. Call Doug. 8425-J.

GOOD home for children nr. school; mother's care. Phone Doug. 1422.

LOVING care for 1 or 2 children in refined home, Glendale, Doug. 2642-W.

Wilshire home, mother's care, lge. lr. rm., bch. 105 S. Alexandria. WA. 1032 S. Bonnie Brae. Take full charge of infants under year old. EX.6448.

REAL home, couple with child over 4, not over 8, wanted. EX.4429.

NURSE, children 1-4, supervise play, scientific diet. 1620 W. 8th. FI. 3727.

HOME for children in connection with school, very reas. Ex. 2036.

CHILDREN CARED FOR DAYS AT 1034 E. 42nd ST. PHONE AD. 4931.

GOOD home for child over 2 Yr. old. Call Pleasant 6962.

EXCELLENT home for children; mother's care, nr. school. GA. 3207.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

$3.25—Small 2-rm. house, rear. Also new sunny rm., priv. entr. $2. 3 blks. South. 9th & Hill. 230 N. Park View.

$11. Priv. ent.; R.W. heat, gentleman employed, perfect. 1747 Orchard. Nr. Wash. & Vermont. WE. 0446.

SMALL apt., priv. home, sep. entr. $10 mo. Al tel. 2489 W. 19th st. Nr. 7th & Normandie.

$7.50 UP. Sunny rms. & apts. Free bus. 606 S. Washington. AT. 8920.

$4.50—Sunny rm., priv. home, free parking & ph. V car. 1145 W. 34th st.

WESTLAKE dist. Also, front rm. to lady, $25. 1001 S. Burlington.

$20 MO. Sunny front rm., priv. bath. 650 S. Burlington, nr. Wilshire Pk.

$20 MO. Sunny front apt. for lady. 1250 W. 20th st.

4 & 5 RMS. & BATH. Complete. Also single. Small. $21. 615 Pine.

$5 WK. NEW REAL NICE home. Mod. steam heat. 840 S. Flower st.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

YOUNG lady wants cong. rm. mate. Both go to work. Best of food. Also vac. 4 rooms req. private bath and shower. 987 BEACON.

MOTHER & daughter share attr. home with 2 adults. Priv. bath, priv. rm. Bd. or pay for rm. Meals opt. 121 S. Catalina. RX. 4459.

LOVING care for 1 or cple. elderly people. Priv. home, Auto service. 2445 So. Harvard. Blvd WA. 8062.

WESTMORELAND INN room for 1 or 2, 2 rm. suite, with bath, ex. meals. $30 & $35. Westmoreland pl.

BEAU. furn., well-heated rooms, excel. dinner, piano, free park. $10 wk. 538 So. HOBART.

CONGENIAL business girl wishes rm. & meals, 4-rm. beds. Dept. of Furnishings and meals. 550 S. Hobart.

WILL SHARE HOME with trustworthy people, meals furnished. Nr. K car. 4431 W. Adams. CR. 4670.

FRONT rms., connecting bath, twin beds, res., real home, bus. people pr. 1417 S. Andrews. DU. 6304

$6.50 Th. refined home well heated rm. with board, bus. girl, refs. 115 N. Doronado nr. Bev. Hills car.

$8 WEEK each for 2 gentlemen, room for 2, home cooking. 1020 S. Westlake ave. DU. 5736. L & N carline.

COUPLE will share lovely Hollywood home with 1 or 2 bus. men. Brkf. dinner, car. GR. 3707.

$9 EA., attrac. rm., with bath for 2 girls, also dble., home opposite. 2 car. 331 S. Ardmore. EX. 7412.

$50 FOR elderly lady, lovely rm., adj. bath, homelike, beaut. loc. 2817 S. Hobart. RE. 2405.

ROOM in hospitable home nr. footh'lls, meals & car, if des. 1143 S. Rounsevall Ave. Phone Doug.5179.

$45-$50. Lov. single, homey atmosph. very best cook., bridge, music. 722 Andrews pl. Nr. 7th. 7668.

110 WK. up. NEW HAMPSHIRE Lodge. Lovely home nr. Ambassador, excel. meals, music, cards. 731 S. New Hamp.

ATTRACTIVE rm. with bath for 2 or 3, home cooking, reas. 331 S. Ardmore. EX. 7412.

HOME of sunshine & cheer, nervous and semi-invalid case, wonderful care to elderly people. RO. 8522.

LGE. dbl. sun rm., hot & cold water, for cpl. Also sgl. rms. Excel. meals. Reas. 2640 Menlo. REpublic 5963.

LGE. rm. with bath, furnace, music, dancing, splendid meals. 1 blk. W. car. 1434 S. Gramercy Pl. RO.6253.

$5 & $6. pleasant sgl. or dbl. rms., twin beds, excel. board, homelike convenience. 1817 Magnolia. WE.4730

WILSHIRE home, nurse fri. suite, priv. bath, also over gar., rm., priv. bath. 2 gents. Home cook. 691 S. Kingsley

SUNNY FRONT APT., 1 or 2, ADJ. BTH. ALSO SGL. NICE HOME. A-1 MEALS. NEAR AMBASSA. 839 S. FEDORA.

345 S. WESTLAKE

Attractive single room, near bath, home cooking, gar. DR. 6732.

$40 TO $45. A home away from home. Desirable sel. also dbl. Exc. meals. Gar. 4440 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR. 3975.

FRONT corner rm., twin beds, good home cooks. 946 Magnolia. DU.8151

LOVELY home for elderly lady, nurse's care. Reasonable. DU. 5813.

$8-$10.50—3 MEALS day, good food, plenty of it. 1227 W. 6 St. Close in.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

GLEN AIRE

Spacious newly furnished singles at moderate prices. 139 So. Belmont. Glendale. Douglas 6982.

BRAND NEW

Doubles, $75. Lobby, card room, garage in basement. Glen Abbey, 225 N. Cayuga, Glendale.

$32.50 MONTH

Steam-heated apts., big lobby, fine brick bldg. Near Westlake, Turquoise Apts., 631 S. Bonnie Brae

GLEN ELLYN APTS.

Singles $45. 337 W. Elk, Glendale. GLENDALE. Douglas 6916.

CASA LOMA APTS.

JUST SEE THEM!

2789 WEST 7th ST. DU. 2425.

New Stange Apt. Hotel

231 S. Witmer. Elec. ref. Box spring beds. Garage. C car. Wlk. dis.

CONGENIAL lady to share beautiful home with 2 college girls. Reasonable. Ph. Alhambra 2111.

$37.50 UP. Artistic sels. Priv., everything incl. 842 N. Alexandria. H car.

$32 UP—CORDOVA APTS. Lge. sunny furn. O'stf. dr. rm. 416 S. Union av.

$35. SHELDON Apts. Sels., refrig., orchestra. 392 Loma Dr. nr. 6-Union.

$26-$35 UP. Sel., dbl., Westbrook Apt. Sim. heat. 510 S. Alvarado. D car.

$8-$10.50—3 MEALS day, good food, plenty of it. Close in. 1227 W. 6 St.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Miscellaneous —21

IN GLENDALE

$55.00

One triple and one double apartment. Price $60 and $55. Beautifully furnished. Close to Glendale avenue. 416 East Chevy Chase.

GENE LOUISE

DOWNTOWN GLENDALE

Beautifully furnished newly opened apartments, luxury without extravagance. 140 No. Jackson. Doug. 6307

NEW 2-rm. sunny priv. bath, $35. 2-3-4-5-6-7-8. $35. 7900 S. Main. HU.1716

WISH young Catholic girl to share apartment with girl. WA. 9936.

$35—$45 SINGLES & DOUBLES

Steam heat. 1945-49 E. 4TH ST.

West and Northwest —21-A

Baby Grand Piano

Elec. Ranges, Frigidaire

Weekly maid, daily janitor service; 4 large rms. & sleeping porch, plenty large for 2 beds. Live outside all winter. All included in rent.

West Adams Villa Apts.

1655 W. Adams. Open evenings.

CLOVER ARMS APTS.

353 S. CLOVERDALE. OR. 2778. 2 blocks west of La Brea.

$60 to $75, according to location. Beautiful doubles, exceptionally spacious. Closets. Real bedrm., twin or double beds. Elec. refrig., sun lights, phone & maid service included. Car & bus service. Wilshire district.

LAFAYETTE GARDENS

Pick your apt. in gardens of sunshine & air, strictly Spanish, individual entrances. Come out & see to be convinced what you can get for $50, $60 & $70. Doubles & triples, twin beds. Rent includes gas, light & elec. refrig. Handy to shopping & cars. 1141 SO. BRONSON.

$60 $60

LARGE DOUBLES

JUST COMP. & BEAUT. FURN.

GAS, LITES, ELEC. REFRIG. & WKLY MAID SERV. INCL. 1465 So. SHENANDOAH. Chestview 6254.

THE BARCLAY

Large sunny singles & double apartments, beautifully furnished. All modern conveniences; steam heat, Beautyrest mattresses, tiled bullard room, ½ block from Ambassador. NORMANDIE.

TARRYMORE APTS.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY

ANTHONY FICHTNER

Offers you sgls., $35 up & dbls., $60 up in his new exclusive apts. Maid service, NO EXTRAS. Gas, lights & phone incl. Wilshire dist. Nr. L car. 974 S. Gramercy Pl.

Wilshire Place Apts.

3002 WEST 7TH ST.

In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the tasteful atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card & billiard rms. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful suites, $70 to $85. Sgls. $55

$35 SINGLES—DOUBLES $55

A HOME DOWNTOWN

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DE SOTO Sport Roadster, very latest '29, sept. with 6 wire wheels, fender wells and other extras, only $795. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

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DODGE 1927 sedan, in splendid condition. Sacrifice at $295.
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Essex Coach Late 1927
Excellent cond. Orig. finish. Fully equipped. Only $265. 3424 W. 7TH.

Essex Sed. Late '29 $595
30-day guar. See this car. Hurry. Walter M. Murphy Co. 1110 S. Flower

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New tires. Only $395. Hurry. Walter M. Murphy Co. 1110 S. Flower

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ESSEX '27 coupe in wonderful condition. Good rubber & guar. $75 dn. BALDWIN'S lot, 1124 S. Figueroa.

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ESSEX Challenger, latest sedan, coupe. Few mi. $125 dn. Guar. 1201 N. Bdy.

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FORD sport rdstr., late '29 series. Side wheel mountings, rumble seat, trunk rack and other extras. Our price $495. Terms arr. $100 down. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD Sport De Luxe Coupe, '29 model, has 6 wire wheels, fender wells and many other extras. Our price $545. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

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FORD '29 coupe, '27 A-cond., $140 cash or will take car as terms. DROA, 1421½ E. 8th, Pedro. PA. 4001.

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FORD sport coupe, '29. Driven few mi. Will sell at big sac. Accept car in trade. Tms. 507 S. Flower.

FORD 1929 5 sedan. TERMS
HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
422 W. 12TH ST. WE. 5461

FORD Sport Coupe, rumble seat, '29 model. Driven 10,000 mi. Will sell at $495. Terms. Our own contract. Maddux, Inc., 1353 N. Vine. GL. 5174

FORD '29 sport rdstr., late rumble seat, new tires, plenty extras, low mileage. $495. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD '28 sport rdstr., late '28, disc wheels, trunk, disc, tires like new, $295. 5916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 1197.

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Late '28 & '29. Three to choose from If you want a real buy in a Franklin sed. & want to save some real money get in touch with me at once. Address S. box 80, Times Office.

Franklin Sedan, Late '29
Late '29. Low mileage. Cannot be told from new car. Paint, tires, upholstery perfect. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. LIBERAL TERMS. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

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Original finish, good tires. Mech. excellent. 4 speeds. Priced to sell quickly. $725. LIBERAL TERMS. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

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GRAHAM-Paige '28 11. 6 sedan. 6 wire wheels, new tires. Take clear closed car. $500 equity. Address R. box 162, Times Office.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 612 sedan. 6 wire wheels & tires, side mountings. Perf. Fully equipped. $495. 842 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

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Spt. phaeton. Xlnt cond. thruout. Leaving for east. Owner will sacrifice for cash. CR. 9723.

HUDSON '27 7-passenger sedan, good paint & tires, mechanically perfect, privately owned, $500. $250 cash. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

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HUDSON '29 7-pass. sedan, side mounts, $885, tms. 25% dn. 640 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON land. sed. Late '28. Bargain. Must see to appreciate. MO. 19121.

HUDSON Brougham. Late mod. Fully eq. & guar. Only $50 dn. 1201 N. BDWY.

HUP 6 spt. rdstr., '29. Driven 10,000 mi., perfect condition, marvelous buy, $825, no bargaining. Leaving for Orient, 4204½ N. Genesee, Oltcon 2nd floor.

HUPMOBILE 8 De Luxe sedan, side wire wheel mounts, trunk, '28-'29 mdls. Tms. $260 dn. 640 S. Fig'roa.

HUPMOBILE roadster & Chevrolet coach for sale, cheap. Private owner leaving town. 1348 Venice Blvd.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

Lowest Prices
In California
HERE TODAY!
BUY NOW!!
And Ride This Year
For Less
REPRESENTATIVE VALUES

'29 Buick Sport Rdstr ..	$1045	$245
'29 Stude. Coun. 8 Cpe...	1295	295
'29 Nash Spec. Cabr....	895	225
'29 Plymouth Std. Cpe.	595	145
'28 Pontiac Spt. Cabr...	495	125
'29 Roosevelt C.C. 6 w.w	995	245
'29 Olds Land. 6 w.w...	825	195
'29 Hudson Sedan	895	225
'29 Gardner Spt. Rd. ..	595	145
'29 Chevrolet Sed.	595	145
'29 La Salle Conv. Cpe.	1975	450
'29 Packard 4-pass. Cpe.	695	165
'29 Fords—Many Styles		95
'29 Erskine Sedan	595	145
'27 Chrysler 70 Rdstr...	595	225
'29 Buick Sedan.	895	195
'29 De Soto DeLuxe Cpe.	695	175
'29 Oakland Std. Sed. ..	845	195
'29 Chrysler 75 Cvtn Sed.	1095	275
'28 Chrysler 72 Tn. Sed.	795	195

An acre of practically every standard make & model at positively lowest prices and terms.

3 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
LIBERAL TRADES
1½ YEARS TO PAY

STANDARD MOTORS
1333 S. Figueroa

HUP 6 sedan. AS-27. $525. Terms. Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. 7326 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194. 1335 N. Vine St. GRanite 2194.

HUPMOBILE 8. 105 horsepower sport sedan, latest 1930, driven only 900 miles. Has 6 wire wheels, must sell at a sav. of $350, take $443 down, bal. 18 mo. 822 SO. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE De Luxe Sport Sedan, sept. with 6 wire wheels, only run 4700 miles. Will sac. $1395. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

HUP "8" 29 De Luxe Spt. Coupe, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, log lights, cost $2470. Our price $1295. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

Hup, 8 '26 4 Pass. Coupe
Reconditioned Car. Bargain at $395. Walter M. Murphy Co. 1110 S. Flower

HUP Str. 8 sed., like new A-1 cond. $695. Terms. 6061 Hollywood Blvd.

HUPMOBILE 8 De Luxe sedan, in splendid condition. Sacrifice at $295. 1201 N. Bdy.

HUP 8 sedan, '29. Figueroa.
DODGE conv. coupe, '28. Wire wheels. $495. $150 down, terms to suit. 842 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

DODGE sedan, '28, out of commission in looks & cond., new tires. See bus. 201 B. W. Acacia, Glendale

DUESENBERG '30 Roadster, with 6 wire wheels and side mountings. In perfect condition every way. Registered 1930 and ready for it. Priced at $1695. Will sacrifice for $1095, cash or terms. 822 SO. FIGUEROA.

ERSKINE 1928 4-dr. sedan, driven but few miles, looks like new; no finance charges. $495. Cash.

Essex Coach Late 1927
Excellent cond. Orig. finish. Fully equipped. Only $265. 3424 W. 7TH.

Essex Sed. Late '29 $595
30-day guar. See this car. Hurry. Walter M. Murphy Co. 1110 S. Flower

Essex Coach Late Mod.
New tires. Only $395. Hurry. Walter M. Murphy Co. 1110 S. Flower

ESSEX '29 coupe, in wonderful condition. Good rubber & guar. Bumpers. Only $75 dn. Bal. easy. 1201 N. BDWY.

ESSEX '27 coupe in wonderful condition. Good rubber & guar. $75 dn. BALDWIN'S lot, 1124 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX '27 COUPE, $195, terms. 1633 S. Fig. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th St. WE. 5461.

ESSEX '28 coupe. A bargain. $295 full price. 6061 SUNSET BLVD.

ESSEX Challenger, latest sedan, coupe. Few mi. $125 dn. Guar. 1201 N. Bdy.

Lincoln 1927 Sedan
Has had expert chauffeur attention and shows it. Wire wheels, side mounts. Unusually nice finish and upholstery. Really splendid value at $1695. J. KOHAAN, WE. 9120.

LINCOLN '26 mod. spt. phaeton, A-1 mech. cond., spec. $750 Seagar top, built-in radio, loaded with extras. Good tires and rubber. SAC. at GARRARD, TIRE & RUBBER CO., 781 E. 18TH ST.

LINCOLN COUPE
1926 LeBaron Convertible, A-1 condition throughout. Call owner, DU. 2300, 2750 Bellevue Blvd.

LINCOLN SPORT TOURING, used very little as Ford Motor Co. official car. Offered a Burr wall dining sets. General division, 2060 E. 7th st. TR. 7311.

LINCOLN spt. tour., '26, fully equip. Franklin Service, 720 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone CR. 3124.

LINCOLN '28 Willoughy, 3100 miles, tremendous sac. Car looks new every way. Must sell today. HOLLY. 2877.

LINCOLN rdstr., 1927. Car is in perfect cond. 6 wire whls., fend. wells. Take $350 dn. 822 SO. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN late '29 Le Baron, beauty 3 wh. 4-pass. sed. 6 w. whls. Make offer. Owner. Apt. 6, 311 S. Fuller.

LINCOLN 27 sed., splendid cond., under pr. at $1450. Real bust., tms. Walter Green, 6350 Sunset. HO. 8083

MARMON De Luxe sedan, 1929, run 3500 mi. Cost $2500, sell today $1250. Terms. 2100 S. Fig. PL. 4794.

MARQUETTE 1930 sed., looks like new 3200 mi. Barg. 5613 Santa Mon. Bl.

MAXWELL '27, 4-pass. coupe. Fine car & cheap. WE. 9124. 1036 S. Flower.

NASH '400' Advanced Six 4-dr. Sedan One of most attractive cars in our stock. Beautiful 2-tone paint job. Delmonte and Acorn brown. Twin-Ignition motor. New Goodrich tires. 90-day guar. 30-day service. $1225. NASH-BREUYER MOTOR CO. Nash Distributors. 1132 S. Figueroa.

NASH '29 Special coupe. Original tires show it has had little use. Everything perfect. Fully equip. & guaranteed. Only $220 dn. Bal. easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH '29 Special coupe. Original tires show it has had little use. Everything perfect, fully equip. & guaranteed. Only $220 dn. Bal. easy. Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH '25 standard 6 de luxe sedan, like new. Only driven 8000 mi. Will sell at $475. Accept car in trade. Graham-Paige, 6043 Hollywood Blvd.

NASH touring car—Auction. MONDAY, 10 A.M. 371 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

NASH 6 Advance coach, $245, must sell today sure. R. Young, 335 S. Vermont. Open eves. 377.

NASH Spec. 6 sedan, A-1 cond. A steal at $285. 3218 S. Vermont.

OAKLAND sedans, coupes and roadsters, over 50 to select from. Prices as low as $325. Easy terms. REEVE OARTZMANN, 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND land. sed. Late '28. Bargain. New rubber, orig. finish, trunk and rack. Bargain, 2424 W. 7TH.

OAKLAND '29 sedan, like new, new car guar. Priced for quick sale. 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

OAKLAND landau sedan, late '26, disc whls., trunk, disc. tires like new, $495. 5916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 1197.

OLDSMOBILES
Sedans—Coupes
Roadsters—Coaches
Some driven less than 600 miles.
All guaranteed 90 days.
Tremendous Reductions
Terms as low as $135 down and 1½ years on balance.
WE TRADE LIBERALLY.
1929 S. Figueroa
I. A. JACKSON, INC.—WE. 1394, "The Oldsmobile-Viking Dealer."

OLDS '29 Landau sed. Driven but a short while, low mileage. Nice and clean. Must sell. $785. Terms. 646 SO. WESTERN. DU. 1386.

OLDS '28 sport road. Rumble seat, 4 wheel brakes, mechanically perfect. Paint excellent, priced right, terms. CR. 6752.

OLDS 8 '29 4-dr. sedan, trunk, A-1 cond. $725. Sun. 1st Own. 5302 Loleta

OLDSMOBILE sedan, perfect condition, $400. 8739 MELROSE.

OLDS '29 coupe, 6 mos. old, 3800 mi., perf. Sac. Mus Gillis, WA. 1381.

PACKARD 8 late 1929 sedan. Driven very little. Has 6 wire wheels, tender well de luxe, mechanically. & Double Eagle tires. Must sacrifice, cash or terms to suit. 822 SO. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD de luxe club sed. First sold 1929. Looks & runs new, fully equip. 6 whls., side mts. Cowl lights, pigskin trunk, etc. Must sac. $1283. Terms. 1500 N. VINE.

PACKARD 1930 5-pass. sed., latest mod., new tires. Just broken in. FULLY GUARANTEED. PACKARD AGENCY. SANTA MONICA 23231.

PACKARD late '27 spt. phaeton with tonneau cowl, new tires & perfect motor. Private party. Call OX. 5962. 427 SO. ELM, Beverly Hills.

PACKARD 8 Club Sedan De Luxe. Exp. Very latest series '29. Will sac. Only $1895, tms. arr. $423 down. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD '29 Big "8" 7-PASS. SED. DAN DE LUXE. Used only 3 months. Owner gone east. Only $2650. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1013 S. Fig'roa

PACKARD '25, 7-pass. sedan. Leaving for city, must sacrifice. $175. 11 S. Dalton Ave. TH. 5395.

PACKARD sp. phae., 28, side whl. mts., perfect condition, marvelous buy, $825, no bargaining. Leaving for Orient, 4204½ N. Genesee, Oltcon 2nd floor.

PACKARD 6, 5-pass. sedan, has had wonderful care, owner must sell. $650. 7541 N. Crofton CR. 9170.

PACKARD 8 custom 4 sedan & coupe, latest 1928, like new, $1795, terms $500 down. 840 S. Figueroa, nr. 7th

PACKARD 6 1928 5-passenger sedan. Call WA. 1056.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

BOZZANI
PAYS ALL
INTEREST
ON REGULAR CONTRACTS
TODAY & TOMORROW
AS AN AFTERMATH TO OUR BIG USED-CAR SALE WE WILL PAY ALL INTEREST IN ADDITION TO OUR PRESENT LOW PRICE TAGS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.
TRADES ACCEPTED. TMS. GIVEN.
BOZZANI MOTORS
"HOUSE OF SERVICE"
637 N. Bdwy. at Sunset
OPEN EVENINGS.

PEERLESS 8 1920 touring car, good running order. Phone OR. 9056 or call at 6222 W. 8th St.

PIERCE-Arrow sedan, latest 1929, side wire whl. mounts., run little. Can save you $1300, terms $400 down. 640 S. Figueroa, near 7th st.

PIERCE-ARROW 7-pass. sedan, 1925 Series 80. Fine condition. Private party. Only $800, terms. WY. 3528.

PIERCE-Arrow model 36 1927 4-pass. sedan, a beautiful car, low mileage and like new, big sacrifice. OX. 7007.

PIERCE-Arrow 1927 sedan, cheap, rumble seat, good condition, paint & rubber. 4848 Elmwood. HE. 9161.

PIERCE-ARROWS, clos. out comp. line used Pierces. 1209 S. Hill. WE. 8542.

PIERCE 81 sedan, 1928, like new, $1195, tms. $275 dn. 640 S. Fig'roa.

PLYMOUTH '29 spt. roadster. If you want a good car and can't afford much, here's your buy. Fin. A-1. Mtr. perf. Guar. as such. Only $110 dn. bal. E.Z. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC '29 coach. Perfect throughout. Shown little use. Just the car for a conservative family. Fully equip. & guar. Only $160 dn., bal. E.Z. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC '29 sedan, 2-dr. Driven only 4500 miles. Finished Nile Green. Only $695. 25% down. 640 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC '29 coach, late mod. Perfect. Make offer. Trade. M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan, 1929, going east, 11,000 mi. Cash. WA. 4908.

PONTIAC 1929 sedan, late rumble seat, new tires, plenty extras, low miles. 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

PONTIAC coupe, 1924, excellent condition, bargain. 1034 W. 47 st. VE. 8892.

PONTIAC Knight 1929 Phaeton, very latest '28 series. Sac. only $795, tms. arr. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

Studebaker '29 Road.
Popular Commander model with striking canary yellow finish and Burgundy trimmings. Fully equip. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC. 1250 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 4386.

Studebaker '28 Sedan
That popular President 8 so much in demand. Finished in rich shade of plum. New tires, trunk, etc. $1200. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC. 1250 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 4386.

Studebaker '29 Sedan
Commander Regal with beautiful 2-tone brown finish; 6 orange wire wheels & orange trim. $1495 today. PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC. 1250 SO. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 4386.

STUDE. Dictator coupe, '27. A steal at $495. Terms.

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
7326 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194. 1335 N. Vine St. GRanite 2194.

STUDE. '29 Pres. 8 road., $1150, tms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th St. WE. 5461.

STUDE. Spec. 6 Road. Mech. fine, completely overhauled. Only $150. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

STUDEBAKERS, all models. All prices. 6½% Banklike terms. Trades. ROBERTS, 934 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER, president 8 sedan, rumble seat, A-1 mech. cond. Paint good. Easy. at $235. 6216 S. Vermont.

STUDE. Pres. 8 mo. old. $6000 mi. Real auto. Priv. party. RO. 3733. Tms.

STUDE. 1929 Commander 6 bus. coupe. Like new. Big sacrifice. terms. 2626 SANTA FE. JE. 1121.

STUDE. late '27 Com. sedan, like new. Guar. $150 down. 1201 N. Broadway.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Commander 6 sedan. Late '27. Excellent condition. HE. 2457.

STUDEBAKER spec. 6, '30 tour., runs 40. $85. 1633½ Idlecliff. MO. 18128

STUDE. '28 2-dr. sed. Take $95 today. Gd. shape. 5613 Santa Monica Blvd.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, in storage 24 years. $75. 1271 W. 39 PL.

STUDEBAKERS 1930 SEDAN. PH. OR. 8061.

STUTZ Sport Phaeton, '29 series De Luxe, supt. with 6 wire wheels. Trade for cheap car. Very little use. Will sac. only $1195, tms. arr. 842 S. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ, STAMFORD, Reg. '29. Custom Phillipps body, 6 wire wheels. Low mileage. Almost like new. $1950. Studio at distinction. 435 S. Figueroa.

STUTZ 8 '27 series 5-pass. SED. This high grade car offered at a bargain. Priced at only $1095. Pa. WI. 4111.

VELIE 2-door sedan, in real busy for only $145, full price. Terms arranged. 862 W. WASHINGTON.

VELIE model 70, 1929, 5-pass. good cond. $120. 1439 Lakeshore. DR. 4849

VIKING 8 SEDAN
Very carefully driven less than 8000 miles. Has new tires, finish doesn't have a scratch. Will drive 600 day without adjusting. Original cost was $2150. Circumstances force me to sell for $1395. Will take other car in trade & write 2 months' pass contract. Ask for Mr. Conley's desk.
1929 S. FIGUEROA
L. A. JACKSON, INC. WE. 1394.
The Oldsmobile-Viking Dealer.

WHIPPET '28 cabr., 8000 mi. $295. own. WHIPPET Viet., WI. 3368. 30 dirs.

WHIPPET late mod. Fully equip. Perfect. tems. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

WILLS St. Claire, '23 Sport roadster. Cheap for cash. Must sell. make offer. Owner, own price. Call Monday. WH. 4722.

WILLYS—KNIGHTS
For real satisfaction buy a "PROTECTED" used Willys-Knight from the CALIFORNIA Distributor
Priced $100 to $1995
J. W. LEAVITT CO.
1330 S. Fig'roa WE. 1207
America's Finest Used Car Store.

WILLYS-KT. sedans, '29's, like new. $495. Tms. $125 dn. 640 S. Figueroa.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY'S

99c SALE
CLOSES SUNDAY AT 10 P.M.
Buy a good used car as low as 99c. (Including 1930 license plates.)
EXTRA SPECIAL
1929 Buick 4-door sedan.....$899.99
All cars specially priced.
1101 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

SAVE $1100. Stutz 1929-30 Black Hawk, "8," 6 mths. old. $2000, no trades. Perf. John D. Bennes. MA. 2907. OL. 9356 eve.

FOR SALE, McFarlin hearse, good condition. Very reasonable. Address S. box 81, Times Office.

HOUSE car, Reo. Cost $7000. Make offer. 2813 Edgehill Dr. RO. 2523.

BEAUT. 6-pass. sedan, like new. Cost $1350. Cost $5250. MO. 11707.

7-PASS. Stude. tour., fine condition, $125. HEmpstead 9182.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

DODGE, latest model 3-ton truck, used only 4 mos. with MAXI six-wheel attachment. $1000 less than new price.
Dodge 1928 two-ton 6-cyl., 4-spd. brakes, closed cab, new stake body, $350 down.
Dodge 1927 1½-ton, stake, all new tires. $190 down. Teter Motor Co., 1333 W. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 581.

FORD 1929 dump, $125. 1923 Graham dump, $200; 1918 G.M.C. 1½-ton flat, $90; 1920 Kimball dual pneumatic, $250; team small mules, $60. 1 conveyor, $125. also 800-gal. gas tank with frame to fit Graham truck. $20. CA. 5747.

WHITE 3-ton, pneumatic tires. Reo 1¼-ton, like new, 6-cyl. Federal 1½-ton, new motor. Studebaker 2½-ton, flat bed. THE WHITE CO., 435 E. 20th Pl.

Dependable Used Trucks
'29 Pageol 10-T. 4-wheel drive.
1928 Model AA 1-ton Ford.
PAGEOL, 760 E. 18TH ST. L. A.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Condition no object.
PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO.
Wash. and Alameda. Ph. WE. 9078

RED '29, 3-ton, 1 mo. old, lge. body, A-1 shape. Am leaving, buyer gets my

SUIT ENDS LONG HUNT FOR CHILD

Mother Asks Return of Daughter She Declares ex-Husband Kidnaped

After a three-year search in which she enlisted the aid of detective agencies throughout the country, Mrs. Myrtle Thames of Seminole, Fla., expects to have her daughter, Vane Hughes, 10 years of age, restored to her in Superior Judge Aggeler's court Wednesday. Through Attorney Thomas Foley, habeas corpus proceedings were filed against the child's father, Joseph B. Hughes, real-estate operator, to force him to produce the daughter in court.

According to Attorney Foley the parents of the girl were divorced in Oklahoma three years ago. The mother, it is asserted, was awarded custody of Vane and she went to Seminole to live. A few months after the divorce, according to Attorney Foley, the girl disappeared from her home.

Several weeks ago the child was found in a school in Glendale, and the mother, who had married again, hurried to California to reclaim her. Pending the hearing of the habeas corpus suit Vane is being held in Juvenile Hall. Mrs. Thames is staying with friends at Hermosa Beach. According to Attorney Foley, Mrs. Thames is of Indian descent and is the owner of valuable oil properties in Oklahoma.

Suspect Freed in Shooting of Car Conductor

Edmond Spring, 25 years of age, street-car company employee, held as a suspect in the shooting and robbery early Friday morning of J. H. Miller, conductor for the Los Angeles Railway, was ordered released by the Sheriff's office when efforts to identify him as the bandit failed.

Spring, according to Deputy Sheriff Williams, who is working on the case with Deputy Sheriff Wintermute, was arrested late Friday and taken before Miller, who now is in the Good Samaritan Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the neck. Miller failed to make an identification as did C. W. Bukey, motorman, also held up by the bandit, according to Williams.

Miller was shot when he is asserted to have resisted demands of a bandit who boarded the car at the end of the line at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Vermont avenue. The robber's gun, cap and scarf were wrested from him by Bukey, who went to the aid of Miller.

Baker Rites to be Tomorrow at Military Home

Funeral services for William Henry Baker, who died Friday morning at the United States Military Home, Sawtelle, will be conducted at the chapel of that institution tomorrow at 9 a.m. Mr. Baker was the father of Edwin Baker, former member of the State Legislature and of the Los Angeles City Council.

Mr. Baker was 84 years of age and was a member of Company E Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers in the Civil War. He was active in G.A.R. circles for years. He was born in Louden county, Virginia. He was an examiner in the United States Pension Department and was formerly an actor of character parts. Besides his son he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Frank Waddey of Hollywood and Mrs. Louden Campbell of Alexandria, Va. He also leaves one grandson, Eddie Baker, screen actor.

Olvera Street Help Extolled

Mrs. Christine Sterling, who is at the head of the committee which is making over Olvera street, at the Plaza, into a duplicate of a pueblo lane, yesterday filed with the City Council a letter thanking the Council for the interest and co-operation that body has shown in the matter.

The Council some months ago adopted an ordinance closing the street to vehicular traffic, so that Mrs. Sterling and her associates could go to work on it. Mayor Porter vetoed the ordinance, but the Council, by a two-thirds vote, overrode the veto.

SHERIFF ASKED TO HUNT MISSING GIRL

Deputy sheriffs yesterday were asked to search for Dorothy Maxine Sturgis, 23 years of age, of 2736 Ardmore street, South Gate, reported missing from her home since noon last Thursday. The young woman, according to a Sheriff's office report, left home in her automobile with two young men, now sought by investigating officers for questioning. At that time she had $30 on her person and was wearing a three-stone platinum and diamond ring, according to the report. Fear was expressed, the report stated, that the girl may be held a captive.

DIRECTOR OF CENSUS TO BE HONORED

Steuart Luncheon Set for Tomorrow at Biltmore; Statistical Expert to Talk

Essentials of a successful census and facts as to how the census returns can be helpfully applied by the public will be discussed here tomorrow noon by Robert M. Davis, statistical editor of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of New York. He will speak at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Biltmore, honoring W. M. Steuart, director of the Federal census.

In addition to his position as one of New York's leading statistical authorities, Mr. Davis is chairman of the special committee on census information, appointed by the United States Department of Commerce.

Director of the Census Steuart will be the principal speaker, his remarks to include instructions to canvass supervisors in Southern California, and an appeal for public co-operation. His address will be broadcast over radio station KHJ at 1 p.m.

Textile Man Tells Effect of Scant Clothes

Women, because of their clothes or lack of clothes, have brought about a condition of havoc in the New England textile industry, in the opinion of Herbert Plimpton, owner of the Plimpton Press and Holliston mills of Norwood, Mass. Mr. Plimpton arrived from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania for a winter stay.

"When our wives and daughters discarded petticoats and substituted silk stockings for cotton—well—they certainly played hob with the cotton mills of the eastern United States," said Mr. Plimpton.

The manufacturer added that the shoe-making industry, which has also been in the doldrums, is showing gradual improvement.

Samoans Will be Feature at City Club Event

A group of Samoans, headed by Fai'oga Iosefa Tufele, are to be featured at a program of the Pacific Geographic Society to be given Monday at the Los Angeles City Club. These artists will give a series of musical numbers, including characteristic ancient Samoan songs.

W. S. Van Dyke, M.-G.-M. director, who has just returned from Africa, where he spent nine months directing the film version of "Trader Horn" will speak on this most recent experience. Edwina Booth, star of "Trader Horn," will be guest.

Dr. James F. Chamberlain, fellow of the American Geographic Society and Association of American Geographers, will talk on "Man and His Geographic Environment."

Business Man's Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ernest A. Ingils, manager of the Los Angeles office of Balfour-Guthrie & Co., whose death occurred suddenly Friday, will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn, Glendale.

Mr. Ingils's connection with his firm was of long standing, his first position having been that of private secretary to the late Sir Robert Balfour in the London office. He came to the Los Angeles office of the company in 1919. He resided at the Los Angeles Country Club and was also a member of the California Club.

He is survived by an unmarried sister, who resides in the family home at Leven, Scotland, and a married sister, Mrs. Thomas Tordrick of London, Eng.

Self-Testing of Eyes Opposed

Los Angeles optometrists are appealing to the Federal Trade Commission to prohibit the sale of eye glasses through agents using self-testing devices and acting as representatives of mail-order spectacle dealers, according to an announcement by Daniel Dougherty, attorney for the State Board of Optometry and Optometric Council of Southern California.

The action follows a recent test case decision in a Glendale court at which time C. N. Rogers was fined $100 for practicing optometry without a license. Rogers sold glasses and appointed sub-agents for the Chicago mail-order concern, using a self-testing device. A recent Supreme Court decision held that the use of such devices constitutes the practice of optometry.

Rock Company Files Demand

The Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Corporation yesterday filed with the City Council a demand for $3581.61, representing the sum of two judgments obtained in court by the company against the city. The Council referred the claims to the City Attorney.

Friday the company filed a claim for damages against the city in the sum of $678,000, asserted to have been occasioned by the city taking over land in the Arroyo Seco without compensation, to which the company laid claim.

The city and the rock company have been engaged in litigation over rock crusher operations in the Arroyo for many years.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CORNER-STONE LAID BY MASONS

Grand Lodge Officials in South Gate Ceremonies

Deputy Grand Master Wields Trowel at Gathering

New High School Building Dedicated to Public

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 25.—Impressive ceremonies were held this afternoon, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Masons of California, when the corner-stone for the new South Gate High School building was placed in position by John Stewart Ross, Deputy Grand Master of Masons of the jurisdiction of California, Gere H. Hurd, Past Master of Guardian Lodge of Masons of this city, having invited the Deputy Grand Master to conduct the ceremonies. The address of the afternoon was delivered by Past Grand Master Samuel E. Burke.

The Grand Lodge session was opened in the Masonic Hall in this city at 2 p.m. and escorted by the Knights Templar of Commandery No. 9, Los Angeles, the Grand Lodge officers marched to the site for the new building, where the program was held. The music on this occasion was provided by the Huntington Park Union High School band, while the large number present also sang "America."

Enclosed in the metal box in the corner-stone were copies of the local newspapers, a special issue of the High School Shield, names of the high-school trustees, faculty, secretaries, janitors, student body officers; copies of the history of the Huntington Park High School, school manual, school daily program, calendar, high-school survey, picture of the ground-breaking for the new school, lists of the City Council members of South Gate and Huntington Park, Chamber of Commerce officials of Huntington Park and South Gate, program of corner-stone-laying, Reid & Alexander, general contractors, and the remaining contractors.

The board of school trustees consist of Helen B. Camp of Walnut Park, president; W. H. Guest, Huntington Park, vice-president; Dr. S. C. Holmes of Huntington Park, clerk; Gere H. Hurd of South Gate, and L. D. Tweedy of Tweedy, also members. K. L. Stockton is principal of the school.

The new building, when occupied, will serve the high-school students in this section of the school district. At the present time, the students are attending the main plant located in Huntington Park. The South Gate section is in the Huntington Park Union High School district, comprising all of the grammar-school districts of this city, Huntington Park, Tweedy and Laguna.

Fronting on Firestone Boulevard, the main building is to be three stories in height and will consist of classrooms, library, a large oral arts room and administration offices. The cafeteria building is to be so arranged that it will be used both as a cafeteria and study hall purposes. Another building will house both the music and manual arts departments. The bleachers are to be erected of concrete and are to contain rooms underneath, which will house the physical education department, the dressing-rooms and showers. An athletic field is planned and the entire grounds are to be landscaped.

The site covers two blocks, bounded by Firestone Boulevard, Ardmore avenue, Dearborn street and Elisabeth avenue. This site was purchased at a cost of approximately $210,000, which, with the improvements, will represent an investment of $550,000.

The contract for building construction was awarded Reid & Alexander of Huntington Park, and it is planned by the contractors to have the structures ready in September, with the beginning of the 1930-31 school year.

NEW PASTOR TAKES UP PULPIT DUTIES TODAY

ONTARIO, Jan. 25.—A new minister will be in the pulpit of the Church of Christ, E street and Laurel avenue, tomorrow, Rev. R. C. Yadon of Winfield, Kan., having accepted a call to the local pastorate. Rev. Yaden will take the place left vacant by resignation of Rev. Samuel R. Witty, who has taken up a wider religious work at Huntington Park.

ORANGE SHOW ATTRACTIONS VARIED

Seven Stages to be Used for Entertainment Offerings

Girls Display Unusually Large Citrus Fruit

Eunice George, left, and Helen Sherlock, right, weighing huge oranges to be used in elaborate displays at National Orange Show at San Bernardino. More than 10,000,000 of these will be used in feature and rack displays at the twentieth annual show.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 25.—Just as the proverbial "three-ring circus" offers far more variegated attractions than does the one-ring show, so will the Twentieth National Orange Show here from February 13 to 23 offer a wealth of entertainments greatly in excess of previous citrus expositions. For where preceding shows have had their entertainment features concentrated on a single stage, this coming show will boast a total of seven stages.

That these stages will offer a continuous and varied program of "eye and ear" amusement, presented simultaneously so that crowds in all parts of the show will be able to enjoy entertainment as they pass from one colorful section to another, was assured in a report issued here today.

This report, submitted by Roy H. Mack, general manager, to William Starke, president of the 1930 show, stated that, in addition to guest bands and other visiting attractions, there will be at least forty different troupes or groups of entertainment provided by the show itself.

OPENS IN THREE WEEKS

With the show's opening date, February 13, less than three weeks away, San Bernardino, always agog at National Orange Show time, has become a beehive of preshow preparation activity. In the gigantic mission-style permanent home which houses the National Orange Show, declared the largest exposition building in the world under one roof, work of building the preliminary structures for decorations, booths, etc., is under way. And plans are being made for the entertainment of a record-smashing crowd, perhaps as many as 300,000 visitors.

With a splendid array of feature exhibits already entered, and with every foot of space taken for a sparkling and ahead-of-the-minute auto show, there still remains but a limited amount of space available in the Industrial Show, it is announced. This space, according to Mack, will be gobbled up in short order by manufacturers or others who wish to make an appeal to the crowds, and he urges prospective exhibitors who have not yet made reservations to wire or phone for them at once.

In arranging for an unprecedented aggregation of entertainment talent, including stars of the stage and screen, massed bands, Mexican troubadours and other features, the entertainment committee has not forgotten to obtain the best the market offers in real carnival attractions. It is promised that the midway, known as the "Orange Trail," will be hotter with interest this year than ever before.

EDUCATIONAL ANGLE TOLD

The more serious show devotees, attending to study the show as a great cross-section of a great and fruitful industry, will find plenty of earnest educational offerings, it is promised. The State Department of Agriculture will be represented in a bigger way than ever before. The county and State horticultural experts will be on hand to solve citriculture problems. The latest in citrus development will be exemplified by by-products exhibits and those of citrus education. And on all sides will be the gorgeous rack displays of blue ribbon fruit—the prize winning oranges, lemons and grapefruit from the finest of California's golden groves.

Work of installing part of the spectacular background has already been started and those who have been privileged to peek "back scenes" have declared that the futuristic motif "From the Land of Make-Believe" truly surpasses description. It is described as a bewildering array of fantasm, never before seen outside an "Alice in Wonderland" dream, and is expected to create international astonishment when flashed via the newsreel route on the theater screens of the world.

Feature exhibits will be placed by the following: Corona, Fontana, Pasadena, Pacific Electric, State Department of Agriculture, Los Angeles county, Fresno county, Orange county, Riverside, Colton, Pomona, Ontario, Upland, Redlands and Sacramento. Others may be permitted to enter if there be space, it is declared.

VENTURA TO HAVE SPRING FESTIVALS

Mrs. John Thille Chosen Temporary Chairman of County-wide Committee

VENTURA, Jan. 25.—Mrs. John Thille of the Mound, one of the most active clubwomen of the county, was elected unanimously last night as the temporary chairman of a Ventura county spring-festival committee. In order to get the project started immediately, she has called a meeting of her board of twelve directors for Thursday, the 31st inst., at which time a permanent organization will be perfected.

The choice of Mrs. Thille came at the close of an enthusiastic meeting at the Athene clubhouse, when Mrs. J. J. Carter of Hollywood urged the people of the county to do something to commemorate their traditions and to make use of their Foster Park bowl.

Members of the temporary board are Mrs. Robert Sheridan, L. R. Hokin of Oxnard, W. W. Bristol of Ojai, Mrs. Alice Teague Cox of Santa Paula, Mrs. Helen Derby, Miss Blanche Hedley, Eugene P. Foster, Miss Blanche Reynolds, Mrs. J. C. Houck of Ojai, Mrs. H. V. Cowger, Mrs. Nicol Cook of Barsdale, and Mrs. R. M. Wright of Santa Susana. Louis Drapeau was appointed by the chairman as secretary pro tem.

Mrs. Carter pointed out the benefits which would accrue to the people when they learned to play together and united in some great festival similar to the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, the Hollywood Bowl, the Santa Barbara fiesta and the Perris Valley festival.

SWEET POTATOES STOLEN

CHATSWORTH, Jan. 25.—C. E. Birkitt, De Soto-avenue rancher, today reported to San Fernando Valley police that thieves with a truck entered his place while he was absent and stole eighty lugs of sweet potatoes, valued at about $100.

GROWERS HOLD JOINT SESSION

Citrus and Walnut Men of Garden Grove Meet

Twice as Much Fruit Handled as in Previous Year

More Than Million Pounds of Nuts Sold for $182,034

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 25.—Walnut and orange growers of Garden Grove learned today the figures on the flow of gold their two crops have brought them during the past year, $534,760.86 for oranges and $182,034.09 for walnuts—a total of $716,794.95. These figures were revealed today at the annual meeting of the Garden Grove Citrus Association and the Garden Grove Walnut Growers' Association.

The citrus fruit handled was twice that of 1928 and 44 per cent greater than in 1927, and for money returned was $147,000 over 1928 and $37,000 over 1927, according to the report of E. M. Dozier, manager.

Total receipts of $183,034.08 by the walnut association represented returns on 1,058,052 pounds. Secretary S. W. Holt told his members today. The Garden Grove Walnut Association has 100 members, representing about 900 acres. About $6000 more in returns will be realized through the sale of culls.

Manager Dozier told the citrus men that one of the most prosperous years in the history of the association has just been closed, from the standpoint of shipments and money returned to the association.

The shipments of citrus for the year represented 4368 boxes. Prices received were $2.50 per packed box, or $3.34 per 100 pounds f.o.b. Garden Grove.

"The year has been one of the most difficult from the standpoint of marketing, as the crop was 50 per cent greater than in 1928 and over 30 per cent greater than in 1927, the previous largest crop, and the sizes have been small, making it necessary to make more sales than if the fruit had been larger," Dozier's report said.

"Our California Fruit Growers' Exchange helped this situation out somewhat by the sending of 2830 cars into the export trade, thereby relieving the home markets of small fruit. The exchange by-products factory was quite a beneficial market factor this year by using many extreme sizes. Taking this fruit off the market made the price higher on what was sold.

"The membership of the association is now 200, with the prospect that more members will be added before the packing season," the report concluded.

Self-Confessed Woman Pilferer Seeks Probation

SANTA ANA, Jan. 25. — The hearing on the application for probation in the case of Fannie Singer, which was scheduled to take place yesterday before Judge G. K. Scovel, was continued for two weeks at the request of her attorney, Otto Jacoba. Mrs. Singer, a Los Angeles woman, recently confessed to a charge of grand theft on which she was being tried in Superior Court, after the matter had been submitted to the jury, and started the unraveling of what is declared by Los Angeles authorities to be a national theft ring specializing in valuable furs.

Deputies of the District Attorney's office were expecting the prisoner to make a complete statement today relative to the ramifications of her activities, but Leo Friis, one of the deputies handling the case, stated at noon that no statement had been made, that the prisoner was still at liberty on the $1000 bail on the charge, and that she had returned to Los Angeles until the hearing on the probation matter, which will again come before the court February 7.

Mrs. Singer confessed the theft of an ermine coat, valued at $750 from the California Fur Products Company salesroom on North Main street last October. Mrs. Singer, her husband, Sam Steinberg and Sam Levine all face charges of perjury growing out of testimony that was given in the two trials, the first of which resulted in a hung jury last December.

WOMEN AT TARZANA SEAT NEW OFFICERS

TARZANA, Jan. 25.—Mrs. J. E. Santell was installed president of the Tarzana Woman's Club in the annual meeting held here. Mrs. Grace M. Hudson from the Los Angeles district of federated clubs was the installing officer. Mrs. Fred Whitmire was seated as vice-president, Mrs. Frank Harvey is the retiring president of the club. Other new officers are Mrs. Samuel McDonald, Mrs. Peter Jacobs, Mrs. V. D. Stewart, Mrs. Carl Walker and Mrs. Peter Fisher.

COVINA CITY HALL DEDICATED

Throngs See Corner-stone Placed

[Photo by Tucker]

Judge Dailey S. Stafford Officiates

Mayor and other city officials, with G.A.R. veterans, participate in ceremonies preliminary to building of fine municipal structure. From left to right, they are, Mayor George H. Maxfield, Judge Dailey S. Stafford, Fire Chief Frank Kendall, J. P. Raymond, Councilman, Joseph E. Laycock and J. P. Smith.

COVINA, Jan. 25.—Covina's first City Hall, just completed, was dedicated by Judge Dailey S. Stafford of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles during formal corner-stone laying ceremonies held this afternoon. The building was crowded with eager spectators and College street, on which the new building is situated, was lined with onlookers.

History of the long struggle here to erect a City Hall and how the $50,000 bond issue for the first time met with success last summer was told by Mayor George H. Maxfield and City Treasurer J. D. Coles.

Guests of honor introduced by City Councilman Joseph Laycock were J. B. Smith, 82 years of age, and J. P. Raymond, 90, only remaining Civil War veterans of a former colony, now living in Covina. The latter has lived here for forty years and has watched the progress of the city since it was nothing but a barren waste of sagebrush dotted with a few straggling ranch houses.

Appreciation of the veterans was the thought expressed by Councilman Laycock, who also is chairman of the City Finance Committee, and who has long battled to put over the necessary bond issue for the construction of the structure.

Rev. George Chemberlen offered the innovation and appropriate music completed the program.

The corner-stone, which bears the names of the present Council members, was laid in place by them after Judge Stafford had spread the mortar. A feature of the celebration was the presence of former mayors, dating from 1901.

OLD CLAIM ON LANDS RENEWED

Suit to be Filed Soon in Mexican Courts for Return of Great Rancho

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 25.—A claim for land in Lower California, which has been contested for several decades, is expected to come to a head this month when Charles Forbes, agent for Marcus and Frank A. Forster and Raymondo Yorba, Jr., files a suit in the Mexican courts to gain possession of the Vaille San Rafael Rancho, a 13,200-acre property situated thirty-five miles east of Ensenada.

The suit is the aftermath of about fifty years of effort to retrieve the rancho, which was granted Raymondo Yorba before California was given to the United States, according to Marcus Forster. In 1884 Marcus Forster, Sr., father of Marcus, Jr., and Frank Forster, placed a suit in the Mexican courts in Ensenada for the recovery of property which had been taken over by the government under former President Porfirio Diaz and given over to an English colonization company, which placed Mexican tenants on the place.

The suit dragged on for many years and was finally won by the claimants, but President Diaz refused to turn the property over to the Yorba estate, it is declared.

Under a recent ruling of the Agricultural Department of the republic of Mexico, all claimants of land in Northern California must produce the original deeds. As the title and deeds to the Rancho San Rafael are in the hands of the Forsters, it is expected that the property will be turned over to them.

The Rancho San Rafael is a particularly valuable piece of property, consisting of much irrigable land and several streams, and has three lakes located on the property, according to the Forsters.

Justice's Salary Raise Petitioned

MONTROSE, Jan. 25.—Petitions have been prepared for presentation to the Board of Supervisors, asking that the salary of the justice of the peace in Crescenta township be increased. The action has been taken now in order that the salary increase, if granted, may be included in the budget for the coming fiscal year. The salary at present is regarded by many in the valley as inadequate in view of the increasing volume of work that the justice is called on to perform. Judge Charles R. Dyer, the incumbent, is expected to become a candidate for re-election at the August primaries.

JELLY DRIVE GIVEN FOR ILL VETERANS

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 25.—A "jelly drive" by Inglewood Post, No. 188, American Legion, has resulted in the assembling of 150 jars of home-made jellies which were taken today to the United Veterans' Bureau Hospital at San Fernando for the benefit of the tubercular patients of that institution. This movement, which, in the local post, was under the leadership of David Bullock, was started when it was learned that jelly is a helpful item in the diet of a tubercular patient, and is not provided at the hospital. The wives of the Legionnaires were enlisted in the drive and the response was immediate and generous.

RESEDA LEGION BOUT PERMIT IS RENEWED

RESEDA, Jan. 25.—The Reseda American Legion post today received from the Los Angeles Police Commission a renewal of the permit to conduct boxing bouts in the post clubhouse each Wednesday. During the last year large crowds have attended the bouts. Proceeds from the events are used by the post for charity work. One item on the disbursement budget of the post is $1000 for hospital work at the Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando. Reseda is a small town, yet the boxing bouts have been carried on in so orderly a manner no resident has filed protest against them, the post officers state.

New Hospital at Van Nuys Opens

VAN NUYS, Jan. 25.—The Valley Hospital of Van Nuys, on Sherman Way and Van Nuys Boulevard, just completed at a cost of $80,000, was thrown open for inspection today. Mrs. Ellen R. Bowers, superintendent, is in charge. Local physicians who have visited the hospital assert it ranks with the best establishments of its kind and has the last word in modern equipment.

There will be a special bed reserved for ex-service men in need of medical care. Needy cases will be treated without cost.

VAN NUYS STUDENTS PICK KELLY THORPE

VAN NUYS, Jan. 25.—Kelly Thorpe, following a spirited school campaign by students, today was elected president of the Van Nuys High School student body for the coming term. He is the son of Mrs. S. K. Strickler of Chandler Boulevard. Cotesworth Barney was elected vice-president, Walter Pfeiffer, secretary, and Dorothy Scott and Howard Grover, heads of the discipline board. Paul McRae is the retiring president of the organization.

POLICEMAN LOSES MOTHER

RESEDA, Jan. 25.—Funeral services were conducted today in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, for Mrs. Mary E. Enloe, mother of Lloyd L. Enloe, patrolman in the San Fernando Valley division of police. She died at her home at 18323 Ingomar street.

PRISON SITE IN DESERT VIEWED

Legislative Committee Tract Near Victorville

San Bernardino County Delegation There

Authority on Water Points Out Advantages

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 25.—The Prison Committee of the California Legislature, including Assemblyman Clare L. [illegible] chairman; Senator George Rochester and Senator Arthur Codrott; inspected the proposed site for the State's new prison for offenders near Victorville today. Assemblyman Woolvine, chairman of the legislative committee, Ralph E. Swing, secretary of the board, and Paul [illegible] are the three Los Angeles county members of the group inspecting the proposed prison site, 20 miles southeast of Victorville, on the north side of the Mojave River.

Accompanying Victorville officials in reporting Victorville in the running for the new State institution were San Bernardino county supervisors to accompany the visiting legislators on their inspection of the site and to aid in presenting arguments on behalf of the proposed site. Ray D. Sperry of Victorville, chairman of that town's Chamber of Commerce prison site committee, brought the three committees from Los Angeles, and was followed to Victorville by the San Bernardino delegation. Arriving in Victorville at noon the committeemen were taken out to see the proposed prison site at the head of the caravan of twenty automobiles filled with prominent San Bernardino county citizens.

Among the spokesmen at the Victorville site who took part in the presentation of the bid for the proposed institution, were President William Starke of the National Orange Show, who spoke as an expert on water supply, and cited the wells offered by the trust supervisors, George Biggin of Redlands, Arthur Doran of Barstow, and Victor Ralph E. Swing; James A. [illegible] rie, secretary; Roy E. Hunt of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman George W. Wolf of the [illegible] city committee of the Chamber of Commerce of San Bernardino, and Assemblyman Archie E. Brock of Redlands.

Lyman King of Redlands, who takes office next Saturday as State Director of Finance, visited the four sites, including the one at Victorville, are left in the position of elimination of proposed locations for the new prison and the State hospital that is also scheduled for the southern part of California.

Extensions of Avenue Plan

MONTROSE, Jan. 25.—Incorporation proceedings have been started to bring about the extension of Honolulu avenue west through the valley to the Verdugo ranch adjoining Tujunga. The proposed improvement calls for the opening and widening of the avenue under provisions of the Vrooman Act, and efforts are to be made at once to secure the necessary easements.

The road is already open as far as Rosemont avenue, and proceedings will be started from Ocean View avenue so that the entire district is to be benefited by the extension and will be included in the improvement district.

CHAMBER WILL MAKE DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 25.—[illegible] Arrowsmith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today announced that he and a committee will start work Monday to increase the membership of the chamber. The organization, under the leadership of Mr. Arrowsmith, is one of the most active of its kind in the Fernando Valley.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 25.—The West Coast Rapid Transit Company today announced a new schedule with half-hour service between this city and Inglewood, to become effective next Monday. The schedule will make connections at Inglewood for Venice, Culver City, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, U.C.L.A. Westwood and Los Angeles. Increased business on all lines is responsible for the enlarged schedule.

QUICK ACTION IN COURT

Record Broken for Speed on Santa Barbara Superior Bench When Four Cases Conclude in Short Order

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 25.—A new record for hearing cases in the Santa Barbara county Superior Court was established before Judge William Dehy when two trial juries reported within fifteen minutes of each other. Another suit was decided while one jury was filing into the box and the other was leaving the courtroom. The unusual procedure occurred when the jury deciding the $10,000 damage suit brought by A. Wolf against Hugh McKee, of the Los Pueblos Ranch and Improvement Company, was debating its verdict. While that jury was out on the suit which was to try Dannie Arrellanes for contributing to the delinquency of a minor was impanelled and testimony given. Arrellanes forfeited $250 bail when he failed to appear in court. The jury after less than two minutes of deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty. A bench warrant for Arrellanes was issued.

Just before the criminal jury was sent to the chambers, the jury in the civil suit against McKee announced that it was ready to deliver a verdict. Judge Dehy declared a recess of the criminal trial to hear the verdict, which was for the defendant, finding McKee not responsible for the automobile accident in which Wolf was injured. While the criminal jury was filing out of the box and the civil jury was coming in, attorneys for George F. Becket in the suit brought by fifty owners of lots in Summerland to cancel oil leases, completed agreement for the plaintiff.

More than 500 lots in the Summerland district were released from the oil community oil lease by the action, and plaintiffs through their attorneys claimed the lease executed by Becker had been broken by the latter's failure to diligently drill for oil.

Forty-two witnesses, most of them Summerland residents, were heard in day in the Courthouse before the suit to end. Filing of the decision ended a long controversy between the lot owners and the lessee which in 1925 started drilling on the Becker No. 1.

SKIPPER FLOATS LOAN, SKIPS

Vessel on Which Cash Was Raised by Chattel Mortgage Vanishes Mysteriously from Santa Barbara Harbor Following Appointment of Receiver to Sell It

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 25.—"Button, button, whose got the button?"

But in this case, one recently heard in Superior Court, the article is much larger than a button and it floats, or it did float. The object of a coast-wise search is Capt. Ira Eaton's Sea Wolf. A few days ago Judge William Dehy appointed a receiver for the boat to sell it to satisfy an asserted chattel mortgage of $2500 held by F. F. Flournoy. Attorney Van Bever, representing Eaton, objected.

George Gourley, Harbor Master, was appointed receiver, and two nights ago took possession of the ship, which rode peacefully on the swells behind the breakwater in the harbor.

"Came the dawn," and the ship was missing, so is its master. And the hunt is on. Attorneys, sailors, wharf hangers-on and even ship's crews along the coast, are looking for the Sea Wolf.

CREAM OF HERDS IN CHINO

Dairy Cattle of That City Win Four of Outstanding Prizes Awarded by Cow-Testing Association

CHINO, Jan. 25.—Prize winners in the 1929 cow-testing contest for San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association were announced today at the annual meeting of the organization here. First in Class A unit No. 1, herds of sixty-two cows or over, was awarded J. P. Loubet of Chino, and second to T. B. Melton, Ontario. Class B herds of thirty-one to sixty cows was won by Gretchen Stante of Chino; first in Class C herds of thirty cows or under, Sam Visser of Ontario, first. High cow in Unit No. 1 was owned by Deltha Johnson of Chino, with production of 764.3 pounds of butter fat.

Class A, Unit No. 2, first prize for herds of sixty-one cows or over, was awarded L. Abacherli and Sons of Chino; first in Class B, herds of thirty-one to sixty cows, C. Vlss of Redlands; first in Class C, herds of thirty cows or under, William Lanting, San Bernardino. High cow in Unit No. 2, was owned by Gerber Dairy of East Highlands, with production of 694.6 pounds butter fat.

A grand total of 28,297,819 pounds of milk was produced by the tested herds of the association in 1929. Butter fat produced in 1929 amounted to 1,062,138.2 pounds and average production of milk per cow in 1929 was 9693.7 pounds. Average production of butter fat per cow in 1929 was 370.3 pounds.

Report from officers of the association stamped 1929 the most successful and progressive of its history, with the dairy industry raised to a much higher standard.

M. W. Mathis, president of the association, presided. The program included treasurer's report by Arnold Abacherli; report of directors' activities in 1929 by President Mathis; report on auditing committee by R. C. Gerber of East Highlands; presentation of herd trophies; report on cow testing association work for 1929 and suggestions for 1930 by A. L. Campbell, assistant farm adviser; "The Association and Its Relation to the Farm Bureau," by R. C. Gerber; "Farm Bureau Insurance," by A. R. Brown, secretary County Farm Bureau; "The Dairy Situation," by G. E. Gordon, dairy extension specialist, University of California; "Report on the Tuberculosis Situation," by Dr. R. E. Bateman.

UPLAND CHAMBER TO BANQUET THURSDAY

UPLAND, Jan. 25.—Three hundred persons are expected to attend the annual banquet and election meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening at the Women's clubhouse. Ray Riley, the State Controller, will be guest of honor. Seven directors' terms expire and seven others will be elected. Fourteen candidates have been nominated. They are W. S. Coffin, Glenn M. Atwood, F. H. Manker, Leigh Thompson, Ray W. Flickinger, Don E. Palmer, Edward E. Gray, Roy Karr, Richard G. Manley, Earl H. Johnson, Earl E. Marsh, Francis H. Rogers, Everett W. Henry and Frank W. Nichols. The present seven directors are Walter Allen, Robert Klindt, I. J. Linkey, J. W. Mehl and Vernon Paine.

CITY
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for Decade
BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Low material prices couple
the release of large sums of
for building purposes and a
mate demand for the erect
various types of structures
dicted Los Angeles on what
ins to be one of the greatest
ing years in its history.
Figures in the office of J. J.
ns, superintendent of buildi
the city Building and Safety D
mit disclose a valuation of p
granted during the first twenty
of the month in excess of any
or January period in the
of the city.
MATERIAL COSTS
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are lower than they have be
many years. Many other
rials used in construction
a correspondingly low level, in
ing that the present is a mos
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both large and small stru
jects.
Business is responding to th
neat call of President H
Hoover for the start of bu
projects delayed during recent
Of the permits granted thus fa
a month a majority are for
projects. Three permits have
issued for limit-height struc
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assessment of four more
height buildings costing in exc
$1,000,000 have been anno
for construction this year.
PERMIT RECORD
Building permit records a
City Hall for the first twenty
of January in the last eight
indicate the activity of p
riods. The figures follow:
Year | Valu
1930 ..... $7,6
1929 4,8
1928 4,6
1927 5,7
1926 4,6
1925 7,4
1924 7,5
1923 6,8
Residential construction,
ver used 23 per cent during
compared to 1928, is expecte
form a large part of the buil
work of the coming year. Th
dicated by the gradual inc
in occupancy of single reside
A recent survey by the Eberle
nomic Service discloses that
average vacancy situation in
cases of dwellings has dro
to 7.4 per cent. In 1928 it wa
per cent and in 1927 12.9 per
indicating the need for more
ing. For homes on the fro
ows the vacancy is but 2 per
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ording to this service, with pr
vacancy percentage at 18.4. Last
, this time it was 22.1 per ce
VACANCY CONDITIONS
An improvement in the vac
situation both as regards
ance and neighborhood stores
ures is reported by this ser
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last year it was 15.3 per cent
one year previous 17.1 per
Most major cities of the Un
States report office vacancies gr
ter than that of Los Angeles.
Continued on Page 2, Column

Rancho Santa
Avocados And
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of Douglas Fairb
Avacados, Figs, etc.
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reservoir. Best wat
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and 2 for servants.
ft. Knoll overlookin
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Santa Fe. Call at
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Will consider Exchg.
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See C. B. C
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See F. C. WA
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PRISON SITE IN DESERT VIEWED

Legislative Committee Sees Tract Near Victorville

San Bernardino City and County Delegation There

Authority on Water Supply Points Out Advantages

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 25.—The Prison Committee of the California Legislature, including Assemblyman Clare L. Woolwine, chairman; Senator George W. Rochester and Senator Joseph Pardrotti, inspected the proposed site for the State's new prison for first offenders near Victorville today. Assemblyman Woolwine, chairman of the legislative committee, Rochester, secretary of the board, and Pedrotti are the three Los Angeles county members of the group inspecting the proposed prison site, five miles southeast of Victorville, on the east side of the Mojave River. Supporting Victorville in its fight for the new State institution, San Bernardino county sent a delegation to accompany the visiting legislators on their inspection of the tract and to aid in presentation of arguments on behalf of the property. Ray. D. Sperry of Victorville, chairman of that town's Chamber of Commerce prison site committee, brought the three committeemen from Los Angeles, and was followed to Victorville by the San Bernardino delegation. Arriving at Victorville at noon the committeemen were taken out to view the proposed prison site at the head of the caravan of twenty automobiles filled with prominent San Bernardino county citizens.

Among the spokesmen of the Victorville site who took part in presentation of the bid for the new State institution, were President William Starke of the 'National Orange Show, who spoke as an authority on water supply, and cited the artesian wells offered by the tract superintendents, George Biggin of Redlands and Arthur Doran of Barstow. Senator Ralph E. Swing, James A. Guthrie, secretary; Roy H. Mack of the Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman George W. Wolf of the publicity committee of the chamber from San Bernardino, and Assemblyman Archie E. Brock of Redlands.

Lyman King of Redlands, who takes office next Saturday as State Director of Finance, states that four sites, including the one at Victorville, are left in the present of elimination of proposed locations for the new prison and a State hospital that is also scheduled for the southern part of California.

Extensions of Avenue Planned

MONTROSE, Jan. 25.—Condemnation proceedings have been started to bring about the extension of Honolulu avenue westward through the valley to the Bonnie Brae ranch adjoining Tujunga. The proposed improvement calls for the opening and widening of the road under provisions of the Montrose Act, and efforts are to be made at once to secure the necessary easements.

The road is already opened as far as Rosemont avenue, but condemnation proceedings will be carried through from Ovean View avenue, in order that the entire district to be benefited by the extension may be included in the improvement district.

CHAMBER WILL MAKE DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 25.—C. G. Arrowsmith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today announced that he and a committee would start work Monday to bring the membership of the chamber to one hundred. The organization, under the leadership of Mr. Arrowsmith, is one of the most active of its kind in San Fernando Valley.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 25.—The West Coast Rapid Transit Company today announced a new schedule with half-hour service between this district and Inglewood, to become effective next Monday. The buses will make connections at Inglewood for Venice, Culver City, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, U.C.L.A., Westwood and Los Angeles. Increased business on all lines is responsible for the enlarged schedule.

ON IN COURT

on Santa Barbara Superior Conclude in Short Order

new record for hearing cases in the rt was established before Judge Wi- ported within fifteen minutes of each while one jury was filing into the jury courtroom. The unusual procedure he $10,000 damage suit brought by R. Los Pueblos Ranch and Improvement While that jury was out the jury s for contributing to the delinquency stimony given. Arrellanes forfeited in court. The jury after less than ed a verdict of guilty. A bench war- to cancel oil leases, stipulated judg- ment for the plaintiff.

More than 500 lots in the town were released from the old community oil lease by the action. The plaintiffs through their attorneys claimed the lease executed in 1923 had been broken by the failure of Becker to diligently drill for oil.

Forty-two witnesses, most of them Summerland residents, waited all day in the Courthouse for the civil suit to end. Filing of the judgment ended a long controversy between the lot owners and the lessee who in 1925 started drilling on the Beck- er No. 1.

CITY LAUNCHED ON GREAT CONSTRUCTION YEAR

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930.

LARGE BUILDING PROJECTS BOOST PERMIT TOTALS

Material Costs Held Lowest for Decade

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

...material prices coupled with ...release of large sums of money ...building purposes and a legiti- ...demand for the erection of ...types of structures have ...Los Angeles on what promises to be one of the greatest building years in its history.

...figures in the office of J. J. Backstrand, superintendent of buildings in the Building and Safety Department disclose a valuation of permits issued during the first twenty days of the month in excess of any similar January period in the history of the city.

MATERIAL COSTS

...cost of many materials which ...in the construction of both ...industrial and business buildings ...lower than they have been in ...years. Many other products used in construction are at ...surprisingly low level, indicating that the present is a most auspicious time for the beginning of ...large and small structural ...

...response is responding to the re- ...call of President Herbert ...for the start of building ...delayed during recent years. ...permits granted thus far this ...a majority are for large ...Three permits have been ...for limit-height structures. ...the week just closed an- ...ment of four more limit- ...buildings costing in excess of ...have been announced ...construction this year.

PERMIT RECORD

...building permit records at the ...hall for the first twenty days ...January in the last eight years, ...the activity of present ...The figures follow:

	Valuation
.....	$7,810,125
.....	4,860,029
.....	4,892,933
.....	5,715,139
.....	4,830,149
.....	1,476,350
.....	7,506,143
.....	6,617,923

...residential construction, which ...about 35 per cent during 1929 ...expected to 1930, is expected to ...a large part of the building ...of the coming year. This is ...caused by the gradual increase ...tendency of single residences. ...recent survey by the Eberle Economic Service discloses that the ...vacancy situation in all ...types of dwellings has dropped ...1 per cent. In 1926 it was 5.6 ...per cent, and in 1927 12.9 per cent, ...showing the need for more residences. For homes on the front of ...the vacancy is but 2 per cent. ...for rent-house construction de- ...creased 27 per cent during 1929, according to this service, with present ...vacancy percentage at 18.4. Last year ...at this time it was 22.1 per cent:

VACANCY CONDITIONS

...improvement in the vacancy ...shown both as regards office ...and neighborhood store struc- ...is reported by this service. ...Business vacancy is 13 per cent. ...last year it was 15.3 per cent and ...the previous 17.1 per cent. ...In major cities of the United ...States office vacancies greater ...than that of Los Angeles. They

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Announcements Tell of Five New Units

Four limit-height buildings and a nine-story apartment-house representing an aggregate investment in excess of $10,500,000 were announced during the past week for construction in Los Angeles during the present year.

They are the Wilshire Apartment-Hotel, costing $5,000,000, the Conservatory, Music and Arts, costing $3,000,000, both to rise on Wilshire Boulevard in the vicinity of Western avenue, the Feitshans Building, for South Broadway opposite the Chamber of Commerce, to cost $300,000, a nine - story apartment- $300,000, and a limitheight structure for the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street for Carl Laemmle to cost $2,000,000, including land and furnishings.

MERCANTILE STRUCTURE

During the past week a building permit was granted and work begun on the $2,000,000 building to rise at Ninth and Broadway for the Eastern Outfitting Company and Columbia Outfitting Company. Claude Beelman is the architect who designed the structure for Adolph Sieroty, vice-president and general manager of both concerns.

As announced exclusively in The Times last week F. R. Feitshans, president of the Los Angeles Desk Company, plans the erection of a limit-height building on South Broadway costing $300,000 on plans designed by Lloyd R. Rally, architect. Negotiations are underway at the present time for the leasing of a large portion of the floor space of the structure to a corporation and as soon as these negotiations are completed construction work will begin.

The Conservatory, Music and Arts, and the Wilshire Apartment-Hotel, are projects of Mrs. S. C. Casler, and have been designed by Architect H. J. Knauer. Mrs. Casler, who has built several limit-height structures in the downtown section and developed many city blocks of two and four-family apartments in this city, declares the two structures are completely financed by eastern capital and that construction will begin later this year.

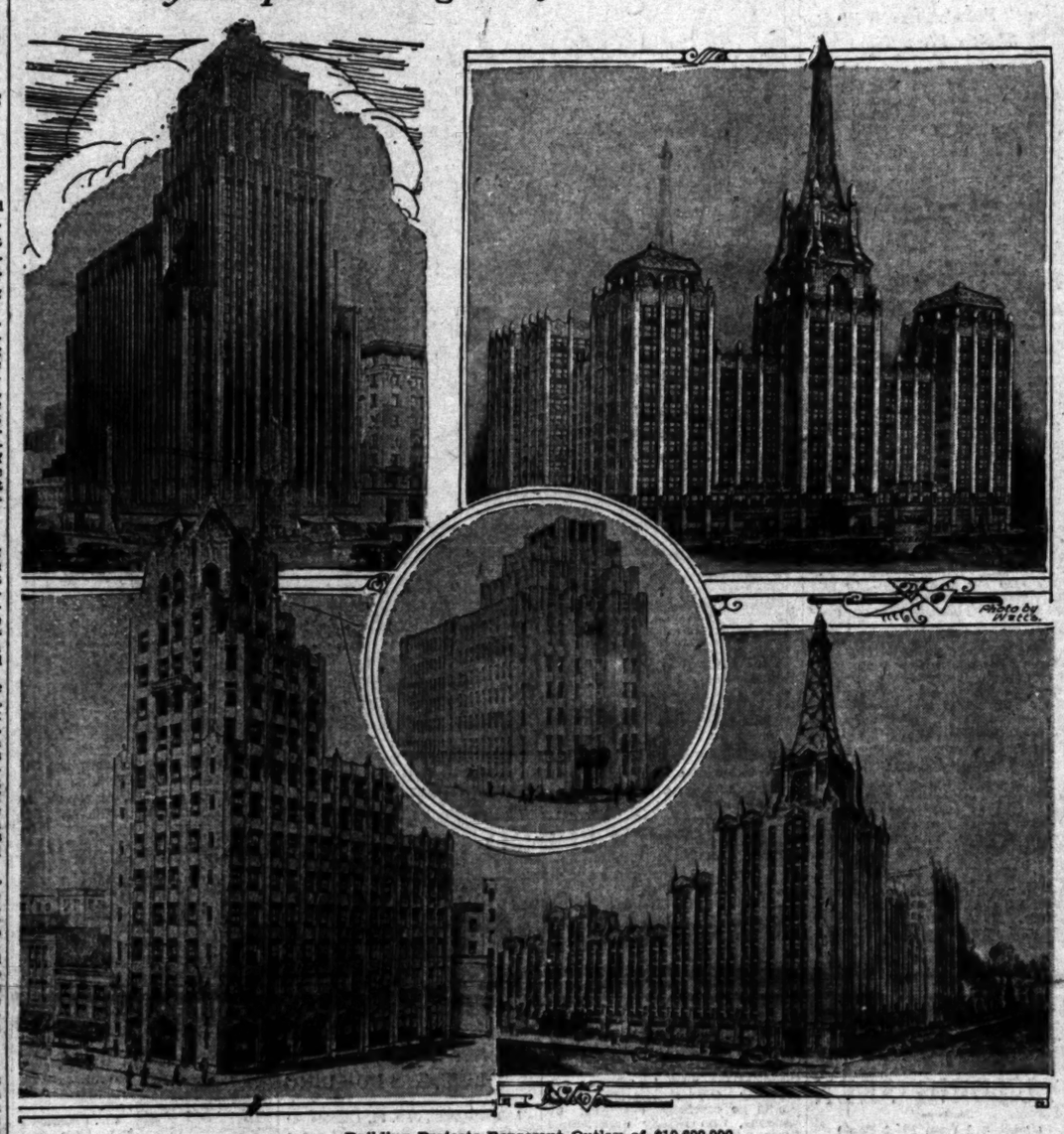
EASTERN HOTEL MEN

The Wilshire Apartment-Hotel is declared to be backed by eastern hotel men who will manage it in connection with other hostelries they operate in other cities. It will occupy a site 280x325 feet and will contain 2000 rooms. Modernistic style of architecture will be followed in the design and reinforced concrete type of construction employed. Exterior will be of terra cotta with art stone decorative work.

The structure will feature towers at each corner and in the center of the portion fronting on Wilshire. Eighteen store rooms are provided on the first floor. The lobby is designed in Italian marble, the restaurant will be located on the top floor in connection with a roof garden. Club rooms, a dance hall, auxiliary dining rooms, and all modern hotel features are to be included in the structure. Dummy elevators connecting with the restaurant will permit meals to be served in rooms. The entire structure will be devoted to one and two-room suites. A basement and subbasement will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Four Skyscrapers Designed for Los Angeles Locations



Building Projects Represent Outlay of $10,600,000

Indicative of a year of building activity, last week announcements were made of three limit-height buildings and one nine-story structure to be erected this year at an aggregate cost of $8,600,000. At the same time work began on the $2,000,000 mercantile structure for the Eastern Outfitting Company and Columbia Outfitting Company designed by Claude Beelman, architect, and pictured above at the top left. The Wilshire Apartment Hotel, costing $5,000,000 and Conservatory, Music and Arts, costing $3,000,000, designed by Architect H. J. Knauer, are pictured at top right and lower right, respectively. At the lower left is the Feltshans Building, $300,000, designed by Architect Lloyd R. Rally and in the center a nine-story apartment building designed by Architect A. I. Rouda and costing $300,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

During the past five years Los Angeles has made great advances in the construction of apartment - houses. Buildings have risen almost overnight to provide housing facilities for the great influx of new residents.

A close analysis of this construction, however, discloses an overlooked opportunity. To date almost without exception the large apartment buildings are devoted exclusively to small

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

ORGANIZATION TO BATTLE TAX ASSESSMENT EVIL

California Taxpayers' Association Launches Campaign to Protect People Against Frauds

This is the first of three articles on street-improvement bond-lien evils. The second one will be published next Sunday.—Ed. Note.)

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

War is declared by the California Taxpayers' Association on the street-improvement bond-lien sharks who take advantage of legal and other loopholes to exact piratical tribute, often amazingly heavy, from property owners. Its campaign is for better legal safeguards for property owners, and improved methods to notify them of special assessments and the education of taxpayers in all phases of street-improvement taxation.

Holders of street - improvment bonds who practice this sharking racket find their victims among property owners who wish to reinstate such bonds that they unwittingly or for some other perhaps excusable reasons have permitted to become delinquent and who want to save their property from the jeopardy of foreclosure proceedings and sale.

Pay a lot of extra charges or stand to lose your property, is the implied threat basis of this bond-shark business and it makes many alarmed property owners come through. The viciousness of such gouging is emphasized by the fact that invariably the delinquent bonds or interest payments involved represent only a small fractional part of the property value.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

The association holds that "the present method of financing spe-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

SALESMEN FACE NEW TEST QUIZ

Examination Questions for Realty Licenses to Change Soon

An entire new set of questions are being prepared by the State Real Estate Department for salesmen to answer in examinations for license, according to an announcement of Stephen Barnson, real estate commissioner, yesterday. These questions will not be published.

More than 31,000 salesmen who have not yet passed the present license examination will be given until April 30 to do so. At that time these questions will be discarded and the new ones substituted. Barnson believes there will be a rush of applicants for examinations before the time set for the change.

IRIS APARTMENTS IN REAL ESTATE DEAL

The Iris Apartments, 1220 South Olive street, an apartment-house containing seventy-six rooms, last week was sold by Lowell L. Middlecoff to Carl Pauly. The structure is leased for five years at a total rental of $28,200. Lewis H. Matthias of the Frank D. Tatum Company, realty brokers, handled the transaction.

BACKERS OF BORE FORM ASSOCIATION

Griffith Park Group Now Incorporated and Will Push Project

Incorporation and complete reorganization of the Griffith Park Tunnel Association, sponsoring the proposed traffic bore through the mountains between Hollywood and San Fernando Valley, was announced yesterday by R. L. Davis, valley landowner and one of the principals in the new organization.

Hitherto the tunnel association has been a loosely knit organization composed of several developers who banded together for the sole purpose of having preliminary plans and estimates made.

When the route selected by the association engineers, Tegart and Webb, was approved by City Planning Commission several weeks ago, it was determined to initiate an active 1930 campaign with the completion of the tunnels by 1932 as its goal. For the purposes of the campaign it was decided to incorporate and reorganize, Davis stated.

The new Griffith Park Tunnel Association includes on its directorate many well-known developers and business men, all of whom have actively supported the proposed tunnel in the past. The directors are Ernest A. Becker, Jr., R. L. Davis, Gilbert Beesemyer, Willis Owen, Charles Best, George A. Green, R. C. Gordon, James A. Gautier, T. D. Joiner, J. F. Keogh, Bernard Rosenthal, Ben H. Schoube, Stan Summeril, H. M. Tegart, A. Z. Taft, Maj. Charles B. Wood, Charles L. Wood, Earl L. White, George W. Zent, J. H. Schenck, Fritz A. Burns, Clifford Reid, Gordon Warren and Guy Weddington. Election of officers will be held in the near future, Davis stated.

Fox Purchases Playhouse at San Bernardino

Fox West Coast Theaters has purchased for $800,000 the 2000-seat theater and office building at Court and D streets, San Bernardino, from the San Bernardino Theater Holding Company, of which John McKeon, Los Angeles oil man, is president, according to an announcement yesterday by Laack & Williams, Wilshire Boulevard realty brokers, who represented the seller.

The playhouse was erected about one year ago and leased to the theater corporation at that time. J. Leslie Jacobs of the Fox organization represented the buyer.

FUTURE GLOWS FOR REALTORS

Optimistic Note Sounded at Phoenix Meet

Commission Urged to Study Tax Problems

Culver Pleads for Higher Ethics in Realty

BY ROSS GRANT

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—The real estate recession, more or less country-wide following the stock market crash of last fall, is about at an end. Such is the optimistic report of Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, O., to the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Kissell recently sat with President Hoover in a session canvassing the economic situation of the country.

Mr. Kissell visions for 1930 an active, alert market with construction activity heading real estate development. In support of this contention, Mr. Kissell declared that in 1929 the national building total fell off approximately $1,000,000,000 and that this situation offers exceptional opportunity for legitimate construction activities in the ensuing twelve months.

MAJOR EVILS CITED

Three major evils beset the real estate situation, according to Mr. Kissell. He classified them as overbuilding of certain types of structures at various points, lack of capital to promote projects, and taxation difficulties. As a panacea for the taxation problem, Mr. Kissell suggested the formation of a commission which would study the matter in detail and make recommendations for a national tax reform program.

Harry H. Culver of Los Angeles, retiring president of the association, in his convention speech, predicted for the next decade a new type of business approach, which as he phrased it, will "bring business methods out of the age of obscurity and guesswork and place them on a basis of exact knowledge comparable with the scientific approach."

Mr. Culver emphasized in his talk the necessity of each individual real estate group developing accurate information and facts on the real estate supply and demand.

CULVER SPEAKS

The real estate business, Mr. Culver declared, is no longer a matter of local development. "The problems of one locality," he believes, "are the problems of every other community. All business is today becoming national in scope. Chain merchandising, chain banking and national advertising are the forerunners. Economic conditions which affect real estate in New York and Boston also affect real estate in Los Angeles and San Francisco." This in itself, Mr. Culver declares, justifies the work of the national association which frames a broad policy for the general welfare of real estate men, east and west.

Naming as one of the most important needs of the real estate fraternity a sounder and more complete understanding of junior financing, the retiring realtor chief stated that he regarded junior mortgages as still surrounded by a haze of uncertainty in regard to costs and risks and could forsee in a more definite understanding of junior financing, a tremendous widening of home ownership.

In closing his talk Mr. Culver urged the realtors of the nation to promote sound practices in their profession, lifting the business to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Only $235 a Foot for a Corner

NEAR FIGUEROA AND NINTH STREETS. 54x141. A REAL BARGAIN. OWNER MUST RAISE SOME MONEY AT ONCE. $10,000 CASH REQUIRED. IDEAL FOR GARAGE, HOTEL OR APARTMENT.
SEE H. R. MONROE.

Industrial

WE ARE OFFERING A REAL SACRIFICE OF 50,000 SQUARE FEET ON 50TH ST., GOODYEAR TRACT. BANK MORTGAGE $15,000, BALANCE CASH. NO BETTER LIGHT MANUFACTURING PROPERTY IN CITY. EXCELLENT PLACE FOR CONTRACTOR WHO CAN USE PROPERTY NOW AT LOW PRICE AND REAP A GOOD PROFIT IN SURE FUTURE ENHANCEMENT VALUE.
NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION.
SEE MR. ANDREWS.

Office & Store Space

WE ARE RENTING AND RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR SPACE IN THE NEW WILSON BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND LA BREA. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS BOTH ON PREMISES AND AT OUR CITY OFFICE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS,
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MUtual 8181.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET IS SWINGING BACK TO NORMALCY

CLEAN-CUT INVESTMENT
SIXTH-STREET CORNER

IN THE CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN AREA, FULLY IMPROVED, ALL LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS. OWNER WANTS TO DISPOSE OF HIS EQUITY. WILL TAKE CASH AND SOME EXCHANGE IN CLEAR PROPERTY. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD
A REAL THOROUGHFARE

DRIVE OUT BEVERLY BLVD. FROM FAIRFAX TO ROBERTSON BLVD. SEE THE ACTIVITY, THE NEW BUILDINGS. THEN COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THE PRICE WE HAVE ON A CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER UNDER $400 A FOOT.

BEVERLY HILLS GROUND LEASE

OUR CLIENT HAS 50x150 TO ALLEY ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE, CLOSE TO THE NEW CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG., ALSO NEW BUILDING TO BE BUILT AT BEVERLY DRIVE AND WILSHIRE. WILL GROUND LEASE 5, 10 OR 20 YEARS AT FLAT RENTAL. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

IMPROVED CORNER

FINE 120-FOOT, CLOSE IN, FULLY IMPROVED WITH MODERN 2-STORY CONCRETE BUILDING WITH PANEL BASEMENT. 5-CAR ENTRANCE. MUST BE SOLD. HAVE GENUINE SACRIFICE PRICE WAY BELOW REPRODUCTION COST.

PHONE TRinity 6131.

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300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE
593 ACRES CITRUS AND AVOCADO LANDS

LOCATED THREE MILES INLAND FROM STATE HIGHWAY NEAR DEL MAR, ADJOINING SANTA FE RANCHO. THREE WELLS PRODUCING 250 INCHES OF WATER ALREADY DEVELOPED. 450 ACRES UNDER THIS WATER SYSTEM. FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.

PRICE $225,000

OWNER WILL TURN IN CLEAR, AND ASSUME ON BUSINESS OR APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY, IF WELL LOCATED, UP TO $150,000. ONE MORTGAGE ONLY.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
SEE MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.

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TEL.: TRinity 5894.

Rancho Santa Fe Estate Avocados And Fruit Trees

83 A. adjoining the Developments of Douglas Fairbanks. 31 A. Avocados, Figs, etc. Fam. orchard of 74 var. of Fruit Trees and Nuts. 11,000 nur. trees. 200,000 gal. reservoir. Best water system. 1000 ft. Frontage on Blvd. Beautiful 10-Rm. Home with 3 Master Bedrooms and 2 for servants. House on 200 ft. Knoll overlooking the Valley, with a View unsurpassed in Rancho Santa Fe. Call at Office and see Photos and get Full Description. Will consider Exchg. for Good, well located Apartment.
See C. B. CRIST

Seattle Income Property

Leased 10 yrs. at $1400 per month. New 3 story Brick Bldg. with 50 Apts. Garage in Basement. Price $160,000. Owner locating Here, will Exchange $84,000 Eq. for City or Country.

"B" Zone Lot And Home

Clear. 7 Room Modern Home. Price $12,500. Want Bungalow Court, and will assume, if warranted.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

4 Family Flat Bldg.

Income $1860 a year. Concrete Throughout. Close-in. Price $14,000. Mtge. $7500 at 6%, $3000 cash required.
See F. C. WATKINS

An Exceptional Hollywood Investment

Comprising approximately 2 Acres of level Ground, located on a Corner just North of Hollywood Blvd. and within 6 Blocks of the Intersection of Vine and Hollywood Blvd. Nominal improvements absolutely Netting 8% on Total purchase price which is Considerably under Value. A Building program will in no way interfere with present improvements, and the Corner is Ripe for such development.
Inquire at Branch Office
145 S. La Brea. TRinity 1134

Income $10,200 Yearly

Leased for 10 yrs. to Well Known and Responsible tenant. Want $75,000 clear property for Eq. in this 68 rm. Hotel, in Westlake district. Rapid increase in Land Value during time leased, as it adjoins Maj. Blvd. Developments. Income and Increased Value with Safety.
See F. C. WATKINS

$18,000 Annual Income

3 Story Brick and Steel Building of the Very Best Construction, in Choice Location. 2 Stores, Leased. 23 Strictly Modern, Well Furnished Apts. Elevator, etc. 4 Brick Garages. Price $135,000. First only of $55,000 at 6%. Consider a Good Orange Grove, or Well Located vacant.
See C. C. BAUM

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS
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This Section contains the following classifications of want ads:

—Real Estate
—Business Opportunities
—Hotel, Apt. House Leases
—Mines and Oil Properties
—Money to Loan
—Money Wanted
—And Kindred Classifications

INVEST
In Los Angeles Real Estate
AN ASSURED INCOME

8% STRAIGHT NET

Situated in the best part of the exclusive Wilshire-Ambassador district, we offer a choice property improved with steel frame business building, leased to one tenant for a long term of years, with excellent security. Tenant pays all taxes, insurance and assessments. Price $60,000. Can handle with small cash payment and owner will accept a desirable duplex or residence in trade. An unusual opportunity to secure a fine income property, bringing a definite and assured income throughout the entire period of the lease. Full information at office.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER

Fronting 300 feet on Hollywood Boulevard in a section of steadily rising values. Property is clear, and very reasonably priced at $600 per foot. Will consider good, well located alfalfa ranch in exchange.

MELROSE CORNER

Unrestricted, in active locality and ripe for improvement. Offered at less than Bank appraisal and on very attractive terms. Price $30,000. Non-resident owner.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Year's Realty Financing in Los Angeles County Approximately Half Billion Dollars

BANKS HOLD FIRST PLACE FOR SUPPLYING MONEY

Trust Deed Loans Show Great Gain Surpassing Mortgages by Ratio of Four Dollars to One

Real estate financing operations in Los Angeles county during 1929 closely approached the $500,000,000 mark, and the average monthly total of operations during the year was slightly in excess of $40,000,000, according to an analysis made by Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, based on the compilation of Miller & White, civil engineers and surveyors.

During the last year the total valuation of mortgages and trust deeds recorded on Los Angeles county properties was $491,738,069. Of this total five leading groups and institutions, including banks and trust companies, building and loan associations, mortgage companies, insurance companies and individual operators, furnished the sum of $272,527,172. The balance, amounting to $219,210,897, was supplied by miscellaneous groups whose operations are too small to permit of separate classification.

BANKS IN LEAD

Banks and trust companies took first rank for the year in volume of real estate loans. These institutions loaned $71,288,503 on trust deeds and $28,897,185 on mortgages, an aggregate for this group of $59,-485,867. The building and loan associations were the second largest source of funds, having furnished $27,910,794 for trust deed loans and $2,799,588 on mortgages, a total for this group of $59,810,343.

Third place in volume of loans for the year was held by the mortgage companies, which loaned $53,-704,524 on trust deed security and $3,638,760 on mortgages, a total of $57,343,285. Insurance companies were fourth, with loans to the amount of $19,305,855 on trust deeds and $11,566,338 on mortgages, an aggregate of $30,872,194. Individuals operating under their own names loaned a total of $25,015,662, of which $19,853,891 was secured by trust deeds.

TRUST DEEDS GAIN

Indication of the increasing popularity of the trust deed over the mortgage as a form of security is indicated by the fact that trust deed loans exceed mortgage loans in a proportion of better than 24 to $1. In 1928 the banking group loaned slightly more than $60,000,000 on mortgages, while in 1929 mortgage loans by this group were only a little more than $28,-000,000. Trust deed loans made by the banks, on the other hand, showed a substantial increase compared to 1928. The same condition is true of the other groups, indicating a steady trend away from the mortgage and toward the trust deed.

The aggregate of trust deed loans made by the five leading groups during the year was $221,263,538, while mortgage loans totaled $51,-263,844, making total loans by these five classifications of $272,527,172.

Both January and February ranked high in volume of real estate financing. The peak of activity during the year was reached in March and April, the former having a total of better than $54,-000,000, and the latter in excess of $49,000,000. May was also one of the leading months with a total of $46,390,962. During the summer months there was decreased volume of activity with an upward turn taken in October and continuing through the remainder of the year.

The December record of activity was 7121 mortgages and trust deeds recorded with a valuation of $30,721,352. Of this total $25,888,-566 represented recordings of trust deeds and the balance, amounting to $4,832,755, was in mortgages.

Pasadena Man Buys Home Site at Montecito

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Three and a half acres of land in Montecito, with a commanding view of Montecito Valley and the coast line to the Rincon, have been purchased by E. V. Armstrong, sportsman and capitalist of Pasadena, from Joseph McManus for the reported consideration of $35,000.

Plans for a home to be constructed on the bluff are being drawn up by A. B. Harmer. It is understood that Armstrong will spend $65,000 on the building and grounds, which adjoin the Bartlett polo field.

Panics, Strikes Famines, Wars

do not disturb the family who live on a LITTLE IRRIGATED FARM in the WEST END of the BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY in the WORLD FAMOUS CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY AND GARDEN COMMUNITY, where the highest science of INTENSIVE PRODUCTION is demonstrated. Here they have good "eats" direct from the soil whatever happens.

Hear CHARLES WEEKS LECTURE SUNDAY, 2 P.M., on his own LITTLE FARM, located 18 miles west of Hollywood on Sherman Way near Owensmouth.

If you cannot come, write for illustrated literature. Address

CHARLES WEEKS,
Box K, Owensmouth, California

FOUR BUILDING PROJECTS TOLD

(Continued from First Page)

be provided in connection with a one-story garage building in the rear.

Mrs. Casler was unable to divulge the exact location of the structure but declared it would occupy an entire city block and that options have been taken on the site. Formal announcement of the location is expected shortly.

ARTS PROJECT

The Conservatory, Music and Arts, will be situated in the same vicinity. The building, also designed by Architect H. J. Knauer, will be devoted exclusively to music and the arts. It will occupy a space 195x245 feet and will be of modernistic type architecture, concrete and steel construction being employed. Store rooms on the first floor will be devoted to merchandise in keeping with the purpose of the building. Broadcasting towers will surmount the structure and include Deagan tower chimes.

A theater equipped for both stage and sound picture productions, concert rooms and an auditorium are planned. Plans also include a roof garden and cafe. In connection will be one wing, limit-height, and covering an area 50x128 feet for studio-apartments consisting of studio, kitchen and living rooms. The main structure will contain studios exclusively.

MRS. S.C. CASLER

Mrs. Casler recently was granted a Class A contractor's license under the recent State law requiring all contractors operating in the State to be licensed. She is believed to be the only woman in California holding such a license.

The proposed Laemmle structure is dependent upon leases about to be negotiated with a large New York department store for the establishment of a Hollywood barnch. Representatives of Laemmle, who is president of the Universal Pictures Corporation, are now negotiating with the mercantile company and developments are expected within a short time.

The structure is declared to be planned along the most unique lines of any in California. French-type architecture will feature construction and all upper floors will be faced almost entirely with glass permitting the maximum amount of light for the interior.

It is expected that work on the mercantile building for Adolph Sieroty will be sufficiently completed by June 1 for the Columbia Outfitting Company to occupy its allotted space and that the entire structure will be finished by September 1 to accommodate the Eastern Outfitting Company.

Modernistic style of architecture will be followed in construction with the facing of robin-egg blue terra cotta, enhanced with modern lighting effects for night display. The building will be the largest in the company's chain of thirty-nine stores.

Among features to be included will be an auditorium to seat 600 persons, rest rooms, tea and lunch rooms, library, and recreational facilities. An arcade from Broadway to Ninth street permitting window display features of unique design will be included.

The store, when completed, will represent the effort of thirty-eight years of Adolph Sieroty in business. He began in the retail clothing and home furnishing field thirty-eight years ago in a small twelve-foot frontage store on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Today the home furnishing business numbers a total of 45,000 charge accounts.

During the past week announcement also was made by A. H. Kornblum of his intention to erect a nine-story basement and subbasement Class A apartment building at the southeast corner of Sixth and Hobart to cost $300,000 in building, land and furnishings. A. I. Rouda architect, prepared the design. The structure will occupy a site 62x150 feet and contain 165 rooms, there being sixty-five apartments.

HOMES EXHIBIT READY TO OPEN

Ten Dwellings Erected for Leimert Park Display

Many Innovations Expected to Attract Crowds

Novel Furnishings Will Be Shown First Time

Consisting of ten single-family dwellings in a single block, the Los Angeles Annual Small Homes Exposition will open on February 1, next, on Edgehill Drive, just north of Leimert Boulevard in Leimert Park, according to announcement last week by those sponsoring the event.

All the homes on display, it was pointed out, were built especially for the exhibit, some of them being of Spanish stucco design while others are built of concrete stone tile. They are of one and two stories and five of them are being furnished by Barker Brothers.

The dwellings were designed by Gordon B. Kaufmann, Roland E. Coate, Carl Jules Weyl and George J. Adams, Los Angeles and Hollywood architects, who collaborated with Franz Herding, city planning architect, in drafting the plans and in supervising construction work. It is said that each residence represents many innovations in home designing. Those backing the exposition explained that Leimert Boulevard is a continuation of Santa Barbara avenue, and that the display also can be reached by taking the "E" car.

The exhibit is to be open Sundays and evenings as well as during the week days and it is expected that thousands will inspect the ten homes. The equipment and furnishings also are said to feature new developments, many of the furnishings being brought here especially from the East for the exhibit. It will be the first time that some of the furnishings will have been seen on the Pacific Coast, according to experts representing Barker Brothers who have been planning their installation and arrangement for several weeks. New effects in interior decorations also will be shown.

UNIQUE BUILDING

While not in the exposition area, a unique apartment-house just completed at 4261 Leimert Boulevard is expected to attract the interest of those who inspect the homes' display. The apartment structure, built by Helen McCabe, is adjacent to the exposition area and consists of twelve apartments, each with a separate outside entrance. Two studio units are of one and one-half stories with galleries inside. A decidedly modern patio and roof garden make the apartment house one that rivals in completeness and arrangement any similar structure in the East, it is said. It is a modern adaptation of the Moorish architecture.

RECORD YEAR IN BUILDING SEEN

(Continued from First Page)

are Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Seattle, Baltimore, Oakland, Detroit and San Diego.

Figures furnished by the Builders' Exchange Association and the Associated General Contractors disclose that the chief items such as lumber, brick, cement and reinforcing steel bars show a marked decline compared to prices of one year ago, and a considerable greater decline as compared to prices of three years ago.

Comparative prices for materials which show a decline during the past year follow:

	Price year ago	Present price
Reinforcing steel bars, ¾ inch, per 100 pounds	$ 3.25	$ 3.10
Zinc oxide, per 100 pounds	20.00	15.00
Tar paper, roofing, per 100 feet	2.15	2.10
Hardwall plaster (jute sacks,) per ton	12.00	9.00
Hardwall plaster (paper sacks,) per ton	13.00	10.00
Cement (paper sack,) per sack	.97½	.92
Lime putty, per barrel	1.70	1.55
Stucco, per sack	1.50	1.35
Wire netting, per roll	7.00	6.75
Building paper, per roll	1.50	1.35
2x4 No. 1 common O.P. per 1000 delivered	36.50	31.50
1x8 No. 1 common O.P. per 1000 delivered	35.50	30.50
1x4 to 1x10 finish lumber, per 1000 delivered	87.50	77.50
No. 3 V.G. flooring, per 1000 delivered	60.50	50.50
Common brick, per 1000 delivered	12.50	10.00
Cast iron steel pipe, per ton	68.00	66.85

A few material prices show an advance during the past year but these are in the minority. Others show a price approximately the same as one year ago.

With the three principal factors affecting building projects, namely, cost of materials, money, and demand for buildings, in the most favorable situation of recent years, this city may look forward toward one of the greatest construction years in its history.

HIGHWAY NOW OPEN

On U. S. 99 the detour between Califa and Chowchilla has been eliminated and the main highway is again open to travel.

Carl Laemmle's Proposed Hollywood Building

Limit-Height Structure to Have Glass Exterior

Announcement was made yesterday that Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, plans the erection of a limit-height building on the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, which he owns. The structure will house a New York department store branch and will be erected as soon as leases have been negotiated. It will represent an investment of approximately $2,000,000.

ADVICE OFFERED ON LOANS

State Organization Prepares Data to Aid Home Builder Seeking Financial Assistance

In an effort to aid home builders in obtaining financing for their building project the California Building Loan League has prepared data concerning the proper filing of application for loans. The following advice is offered as an aid in this respect:

"Construction loans present many and varied problems for the money-lending institution. Plans and specifications should always accompany the application. They should be carefully examined by someone, who readily understands them. Specifications are often found difficult to understand and are frequently too brief to be binding. Specifications by their terms should not permit substitutions.

It is presumed that when a party is ready to apply for a loan that they have a complete estimate of the construction cost. If such is the case, there is no need for substitution. Who is to determine that a substitute prdouct is the equal of that specified? If an article is specified that is inferior in quality, the appraiser must recommend that a substitution be made in favor of one of known quality, before the loan is accepted. It is next to impossible to arrange such a change after a company is obligated to make the loan.

"Rigid inspection must be maintained at all times during the course of construction to make certain that the building is to be completed according to plans and specifications and that the funds available for that purpose are sufficient. This inspection must be made by someone with experience in order to know that the proper material goes into the building. Inspection by the city building department is entirely insufficient for the purpose of a loan company.. It would certainly be most hazardous to lend money for construction purposes and permit the contractor to spend it without proper supervision. Inferior materials must be replaced by the best that is available.

"It should be borne in mind that appraisals are the very foundation of the safety of a building and loan and other mortgage loan institutions, and a thorough knowledge of realty values is absolutely essential."

LIGHT PLANS APPROVED

The Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission has approved plans for the installation of an ornamental-lighting system in El Sereno avenue, between Alhambra avenue and Huntington Drive, South.

MOORPARK TO ERECT BUSINESS BUILDING

MOORPARK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Plans have been completed for a new business building on Walnut street near the Wilson Motor Company shop room. It will be erected by J. W. Phelps and J. A. Murphy, bankers. The building will be leased to the motor company, which is in need of the additional space the structure will provide. The building it is stated, will have dimensions of 50x100 feet.

COURT TO BE BUILT

LYNWOOD, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) A twenty-unit court, costing approximately $20,000, will be built at the corner of Tweedy Boulevard and Long Beach Boulevard, in this city, by Dr. A. L. Smart of Huntington Park.

Thomason Will Lead Activity of Department

Appointment of L. D. Thomason as general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum Insurors, subsidiary of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, was announced yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the parent concern.

L.D. THOMASON

Mr. Thomason has been engaged in the insurance field in the Los Angeles metropolitan area for the last ten years and is widely known in business and financial circles. In his new post, he will direct the writing of every type of insurance for clients of the Tatum company.

Mr. Barker also reported yesterday that rapid progress is being made in the organization of a new $1,500,-000 mortgage company and a building and loan association capitalized at $500,000, which will be allied with the Tatum group.

CITY AHEAD IN FINANCE OF REALTY

Los Angeles Ranks With Five Leaders in Volume for Past Year

Los Angeles ranked among the first five cities in the country in volume of real estate financing (as regards mortgage bonds and stock) during 1929, New York City and Chicago leading with 63 per cent of the year's total of $521,136,000, according to statistics just received from all parts of the country by the research department of the American Mortgage Company.

Real estate financing last year consisted of $407,338,000 worth of first mortgage bond issues and $113,-798,000 worth of stock offerings. This compares with $835,048,000 in real estate bonds and $88,729,000 in stock during 1928, and $906,098,000 in bonds and $55,081,000 in stock during 1927.

"Real estate bond offerings dropped more than 50 per cent from the previous year, chiefly on account of the diversion of funds to the stock market," the American Mortgage Company pointed out. "The figures show that approximately 63 per cent of the realty financing last year was secured by first mortgage bond issues on property in New York and Chicago, with New York reporting eighty-eight issues aggregating $184,475,000 and Chicago 141 issues totalling $113,-690,000."

It is forecast by the American Mortgage Company research department that refinancing of completed and "going" building projects will constitute a large proportion of the real estate financing during the current year.

WAREHOUSE PLANS READY

Plans are in preparation by Architect Albert C. Martin for erection of a warehouse addition to the Pacific Coast Borax Company plant at Wilmington.

FIRM LISTS MANY DEALS IN PROPERTY

Business Negotiations Past Week Reported by Company

Deals in chain-store [illegible] during the past week by [illegible] Co., amounted to [illegible] to B. A. Burton, president of Western-avenue realty [illegible] tion.

One of the principal [illegible] was the sale to I. S. [illegible] local capitalist, of the [illegible] the northeast corner of [illegible] Boulevard and Arbutus [illegible] dere, for $188,000. This [illegible] included three stores [illegible] occupied by the Federal [illegible] Company, Merrill Dalle[illegible] the United States [illegible]

The building at the [illegible] Broadway and Hawthorne [illegible] yard in Hawthorne, [illegible] drug store, Monkey [illegible] the United States [illegible] sold to E. B. Cowle[illegible] italist, for $48,000. [illegible] San Francisco capitalist, [illegible] the inside improved [illegible] age on Hawthorne [illegible] Broadway in Hawthorne, [illegible] two stores, for $18,000. [illegible] also purchased, for $[illegible] ditional buildings, [illegible] stores on Hawthorne [illegible] which have been leased [illegible] goods company. A [illegible] Main street near Mariposa [illegible] Park, unimproved, was sold [illegible] local capitalist for $[illegible] property will soon be [illegible] a chain store.

Additional deals, [illegible] more than $400,000, are [illegible] gotiated in chain-store [illegible] by the company, which [illegible] to be closed during the [illegible] week.

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO.

GLadstone 2161 — 132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

Happiness and satisfaction results from availing yourself of the services of a reputable realtor. Our service is complete and we pride ourselves on our many satisfied clients.

WINDSOR SQUARE RESIDENCE
Here is an exceptional buy. A charming brick residence of French Chateau design, containing ten rooms with four bedrooms and five baths, completely and exquisitely furnished. We believe the house and furnishings would appraise at more than $180,000.00. May be had at a real sacrifice.

NEW MODERN APARTMENT
A beautiful three-story brick apartment in Westminster Square. Exceptionally well built and elaborately furnished. Income $18,500. One incumbrance. Price $110,000.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An imposing eleven room Italian home at 300 N. Los Palmas, corner of Beverly Blvd. There are five fine bedrooms and five baths on the second floor. The first floor arrangement has unusual appeal. This is a wonderful buy at $32,500.

INCOME PROPERTY
A three story brick building consisting of stores on the first floor, a hotel on the second and third floors and a fine garage in connection. Income $10,140. Price $95,000, including $15,000 worth of fixtures. Location: Santa Monica Blvd., near Western. Full particulars will be given to interested parties.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
A charming new Italian home on a fine corner lot. Eleven large rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. Unusually fine construction and finish. Located on the southwest corner of McCadden Place and First Street. Moderately priced at $49,500.

Are you planning to build? Our service includes financing your building and convenient financing. Ask us for particulars.

We offer unusual values in Hancock Park Homes

BANKRUPTCY SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of the

Southern California Athletic and Country Club

WILL, ON

February 5th, 1930, Wednesday,
at 11:00 A.M.
at 836 Board of Trade Bldg.,
111 West 7th Street, Los Angeles

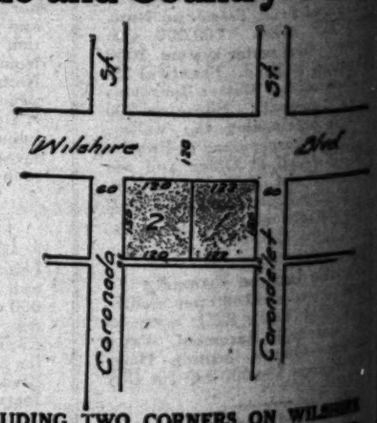
RECEIVE BIDS AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

for the following described real-property, to-wit:

Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block Three (3)
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT

As per Map recorded in Book 66, Page 5, Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County



This property consists of AN ENTIRE BLOCK INCLUDING TWO CORNERS ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD between Coronado and Carondelet Streets, being 242'x150' depth to alley. Improvements consist of excavations, retaining walls and certain foundation work at a cost of approximately $100,000.00.

These two lots will be offered both separately and together as one parcel, free and clear of all encumbrances except second installment of taxes for the fiscal year 1929-1930.

Terms of Sale: A certified check for 5% on award of bid, balance of purchase price to be deposited in escrow at Title Guarantee & Trust Co., within ten days after confirmation of sale by the Court.

Bids will be considered on basis of all cash or on basis of $150,000.00 cash, per lot, and balance secured by first Trust Deed on the property, due in one to three years at 6% interest.

Commission will be paid at the rate established by the Los Angeles Realty Board to licensed broker, if any, who submits successful bid, providing such bid is confirmed by the Court.

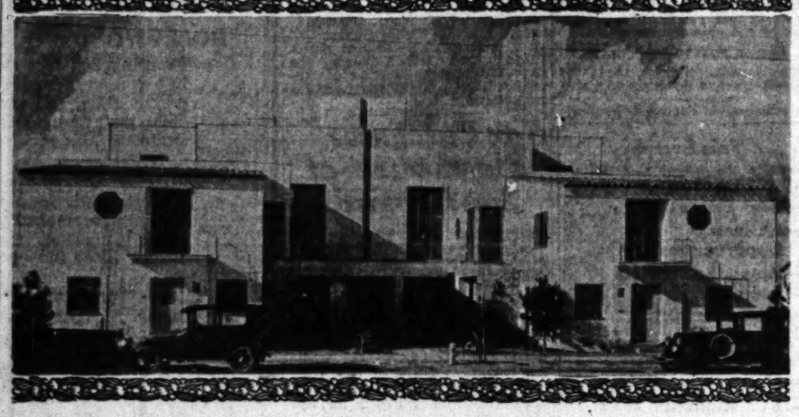
Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to postpone or discontinue sale without assigning any reason therefor.

For further information apply to

Telephone: TRinity 4174

WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE
836 Board of Trade Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

Apartment-House Declared Most Modern of Kind



Innovations Feature Structure

Structure just opened at Leimert Park features separate outside entrance for each unit, one and one-half-story studio apartments with galleries inside, modern patios and roof garden.

Billion Dollars

FIRM LISTS MANY DEALS IN PROPERTY

Business Negotiations of Past Week Reported by Company

Deals in chain-store developments during the past week by Burton & Co., amounted to $253,000, according to B. A. Burton, president of the Western-avenue realty organization.

One of the principal transactions was the sale to L. S. Leatherman, local capitalist, of the building at the northeast corner of Western Boulevard and Arizona in Belvedere, for $155,000. This building included three stores leased and occupied by the Federal Outfitting Company, Merrill's Dollar Store and the United States postoffice.

The building at the corner of Broadway and Hawthorne Boulevard in Hawthorne, containing a drug store, MacMurr enterprises and the United States postoffice, was sold to E. B. Copple, Hollywood capitalist, for $45,000. Meyer Wolf, San Francisco capitalist, purchased the inside improved business frontage on Hawthorne Boulevard near Broadway in Hawthorne, containing two stores, for $18,000. Meyer Wolf also purchased, for $15,000, two additional buildings, consisting of brick stores on Hawthorne near Broadway, which have been leased to a dry goods company. A business site on Main street near Marine in Ocean Park, unimproved, was sold to a local capitalist for $20,000. The property will soon be occupied by a chain store.

Additional deals, amounting to more than $400,000, are being negotiated in chain-store developments by the company, which are expected to be closed during the coming week.

RANSOM CO. LTD.
132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

...ation results from availing yourself of ...le realtor. Our service is complete and ...r many satisfied clients.

RESIDENCE
...y. A charming brick residence of French ...ten rooms with four bedrooms and three ...quisitely furnished. We believe the house ...praise at more than $100,000.00. May be ...

APARTMENT
...brick apartment in Westminster Square ... and elaborately furnished. Income over ... Price $110,000.

RESIDENCE
Italian home at 300 N. Las Palmas Ave. There are five fine bedrooms and three ... The first floor arrangement has ... wonderful buy at $52,500.

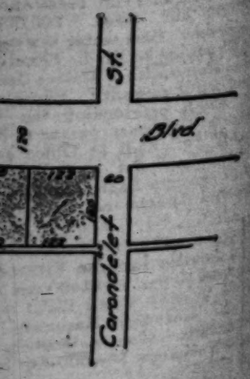
...ing consisting of stores on the first floor, ... third floors and a fine garage in connection ...ce $95,000, includes $15,000 worth of fix... Blvd. near Western. Full particulars ...erested parties.

RESIDENCE
...ome on a fine corner lot. Eleven large ... and three baths. Unusually fine ... on the southwest corner of McCadden ... Moderately priced at $49,500.

...uild? Our service includes designing, ...ancing. Ask us for particulars.

...ues in Hancock Park Homes.

SALE
...y of the estate of the
...ountry Club



...ORNERS ON WILSHIRE
...epth to alley. Improved ... a cost of approximately
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National Realty Convention Holds Optimistic View of Future

REAL ESTATE RECESSION DECLARED TO BE AT END

National Tax Reform Program Urged by Speakers at Midwinter Session of Organization

(Continued from First Page)

...ch higher plane than it has ...ained in recent years.

EXCELLENT WEATHER

Delegates to the meeting, particularly those from the East and the Middle West, have been thoroughly sold on Phoenix and the Salt River Valley. Balmy climate, perfect for outdoor recreational activities, and the hospitality of the Arizona group, have won a warm spot in the heart of the visitors.

A platform for a more diversified system of taxation, under which intangible assets will bear their share of the financial burdens of the Federal and State governments, promises to develop from the meeting closing today. Directors of the association have been wrestling with the problem all week and in the near future will announce a platform which realtors in every State will be asked to support.

The recent suggestion by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur that the Western States assume the administration of unappropriated public domain became a knotty problem for the delegates on the point of whether these commonwealths are financially situated to take over such responsibility. Advocates of the Wilbur policy pointed out that there is much land in the seven Western States that is entirely tax free because of being federally owned, and these States in consequence are losing an income that should be theirs. On the other hand, it was urged that the operation of many of the State governments is importantly contingent on incomes derived from Federal subventions and grants, Wyoming being cited as outstanding in this connection. Thirty-four per cent of its entire revenue is said to be derived in this way and other western States have proportionate revenues from such sources.

Following conference with Gov. Phillips of Arizona on the various matters of public land policy, Hal Hoskins of San Diego, a past president of the California Real Estate Association, reported that the Governor favors the Wilbur idea provided it does not intefere in any manner with Federal appropriations for roads and irrigation projects.

TAXATION STUDIED

The subject of taxation was considered of prime importance for the association's consideration. Among other taxation complaints, the realtors stressed the asserted lack of uniformity in tax levies by States and municipalities.

The California delegation was formally welcomed by Gov. Phillips and Milton P. Smith, president of the Phoenix Real Estate Board, and the response was by Harry H. Culver of Los Angeles, president of the association, and who has won national recognition through his nation-wide airplane tours during last year in the interests of real estate.

The Newport Harbor Realty Board of Balboa, Cal., was one of four boards admitted to membership in the association during the week.

TAX SHOWS INCREASES FOR DECADE

Los Angeles Only Area With Steady Gains for Federal Revenue

The Southern California internal revenue district is declared the only Federal tax-paying area in the United States which has registered uninterrupted annual gains, during the last ten years, income and miscellaneous tax collections during the decade reaching the huge total of $461,736,489. For the same period internal revenue tax receipts for California as a whole passed the $1,000,000,000 mark with a total of $1,079,774,779.

Total receipts of the Southern California district since 1920, according to a survey made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, were as follows:

1920	$35,106,612.61
1921	40,654,178.72
1922	36,442,715.96
1923	37,103,710.44
1924	44,149,018.17
1925	41,154,419.24
1926	48,450,391.18
1927	55,819,290.39
1928	54,351,744.24
1929	61,648,883.40
Total for ten years	$461,736,489.11

Dexter's surveys shows that tax receipts for the Southern California area in 1929 aggregated $61,648,-003, as compared with $56,121,383 in 1928, of which 80 per cent was income tax. The per capita tax was $33.94.

BUNGALOW SOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—C. H. King, realty broker, reports a deal whereby the modern stucco bungalow belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Bert T. Gothard was sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. West. The bungalow and the two lots on which it stands is located at 427 Ninth street.

MONKEYS TO ENTERTAIN SHOPPERS AS THEY BUY

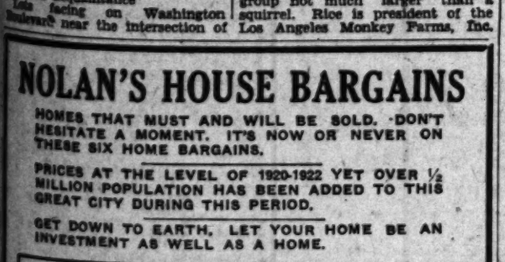
Los Angeles soon is to have the combination of a zoological garden and a drive-in market as the latest novelty to be provided for shoppers, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. H. Rice, ...sman.

As president of the Los Angeles Monkey Farms, Inc., Rice revealed ... plans are being formulated to convert the institution at 5777 Washington Boulevard, near the Los Angeles city limits, into an ...drive-in market, with its 200 ...dian inhabitants to remain as ...manent guests and no charge to be made for the privilege of making their acquaintance.

Lots facing on Washington Boulevard near the intersection of Adams are declared to have become so valuable that it has been decided to combine the monkey farms with a business establishment that will supply all the needs for housewives.

The plans include retaining the tropical setting and home-like surroundings for the monkey inhabitants as they are, only such changes as to permit the ingress and egress of automobiles and the display of goods being contemplated.

The population of the monkey farms includes nearly every known species of the family, from large orang-otangs and chimpanzees to tiny members of the marmoset group not much larger than a squirrel. Rice is president of the Los Angeles Monkey Farms, Inc.



NOLAN'S HOUSE BARGAINS

HOMES THAT MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. DON'T HESITATE A MOMENT. IT'S NOW OR NEVER ON THESE SIX HOME BARGAINS.

PRICES AT THE LEVEL OF 1920-1922 YET OVER ½ MILLION POPULATION HAS BEEN ADDED TO THIS GREAT CITY DURING THIS PERIOD.

GET DOWN TO EARTH. LET YOUR HOME BE AN INVESTMENT AS WELL AS A HOME.

Home Bargain No. 1
Location—21st St. near Gramercy. 2-story, 9-room, heavy H.W. Floors, Beautiful Panel woodwork. Lot—50x160 ft. to alley. Actual value $12,500.00—Sales price $8500.00.

Home Bargain No. 2
Location—Lafayette Square section. 9 rooms, 2 baths, H.W. Floors, Mahogany woodwork. Lot 60x140 ft. Actual value $15,000—Sales price $9700.00.

Home Bargain No. 3
Location—Heart of Lafayette Sq. 8 Rooms, 2 story frame and Stucco. Lot 55x145. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Ideal restrictions. Actual value $17,500.00—Sales price $11,750.00.

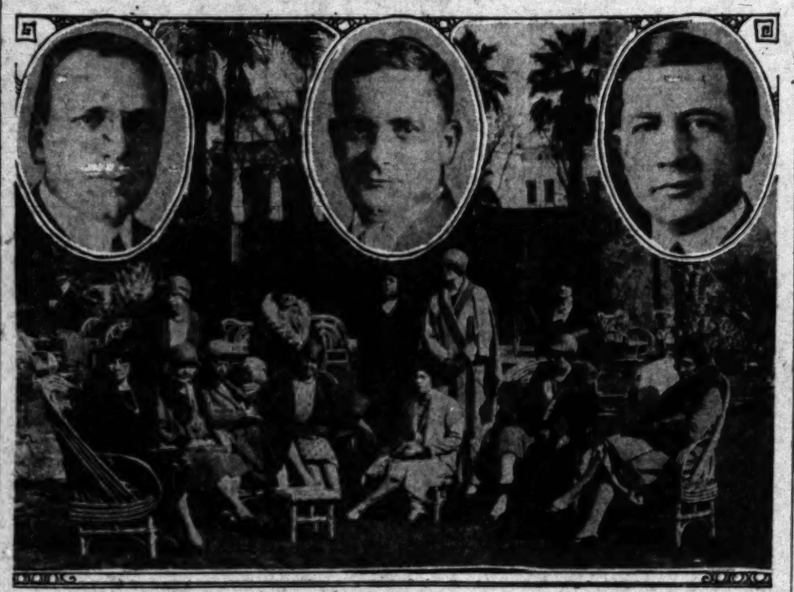
Home Bargain No. 4
Location—Van Ness Ave. just north of 3rd street. 8-room Stucco. Lot 60x170 ft.; 2 baths, actual value $21,000.00—Sales price $14,500.

Home Bargain No. 5
Location—Wellington Road near Washington. Mansion of 16 rooms, 9 Bed rooms, 4 baths. Lot 60x145. Actual value $21,000.00—Sales price $18,750.00.

Home Bargain No. 6
Location—Windsor Blvd.; nr. Ebell Club. Beautiful 10-room Spanish Stucco. 4 Bed rooms, 2 baths, very deep lot. Large living room. Actual value $25,000.00—Sales price $16,500.00.

FOR SALE BY—
PETER NOLAN & CO.
Pico-Wilton Office EMpire 8558

Prominent Figures at Phoenix Midwinter Meeting



Convention Leaders and Women Delegates Pictured

Shown above are three leaders at the midwinter session of the National Association of Real Estate Boards conducted last week at Phoenix, Ariz. Leonard P. Reaume, new president, who was inaugurated at the session last week is shown at the top, left. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, fifth vice-president, is pictured at the top, center, and Harry H. Culver, Los Angeles, who presided at the sessions and who headed the organization during the past year, is shown at the top, right. The group of women delegates pictured include Mrs. L. T. Stevenson, Mrs. Leon E. Todd, Mrs. Hugh E. Aitken, Mrs. Charles E. Rousek, Mrs. H. C. Bangs, Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. Howard G. Goodman.

BUILDING OPERATORS UNITE

New Organization Formed During Week by Owners and Managers of Large Structures

Protection against fraudulent practices, increased efficiency in building operation and a quicker interchange of constructive ideas are the major objectives of a new association of building managers formed last week at an initial meeting in the Alexandria Hotel.

The role the organization is destined to play may be judged by the fact that those in charge of business and office structures represent capital invested in Los Angeles alone of approximately $800,000,000, according to conservative estimates. There are approximately 360 modern business buildings in the city at present, of which 135 are office structures open to rental by tenants, the minimum replacement value of which has been placed at $200,000,000.

"DEAD-BEAT" VITAL PROBLEM

One of the most vital problems with which the new association will have to deal, those interested declare, will be the elimination of the "dead-beat," the tenant who finds it easier to move than pay rent.

The tentative title of Associated Managers of Buildings has been adopted by the organization, according to notices sent to prospective members. The notice stressed the belief that the association will exert a most beneficial influence on the community and at the same time serve a useful purpose by welding together the mutual interests of building managers. Its membership will be open to every owner-manager, as well as any building owner employing separate or agency management.

BACKERS OF PROJECT

Big realty interests represented at the meeting were Paramount-Famous-Lasky, Stimson Estate, Hellman Interests, Wilshire Medical Building, Medico-Dental Building, Higgins Building, California Bank Building, Pacific Finance Building, Associated Realty Building, Union Insurance Building, Great Republic Life Building, the J. M. Walshe Organization, and many others. Weekly meetings of the association are to be held Thursday noon at the Alexandria Hotel.

FACTORY PERMIT ASKED

Application for permit has been made for the erection of a $45,000 stone-tile and reinforced concrete factory building at 2615 Pitt street, Los Angeles, for the Los Angeles Paper Box Company.

Company Lists Extensions in La Brea Area

To provide additional telephone facilities in and west of the vicinity of La Brea and Beverly Boulevard more than $18,300 will be expended within the next five months, according to an announcement made yesterday by M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

More than a half mile of telephone cable containing 3600 wires will be placed on La Brea, running from the Whitney central office building, 666 South La Brea, to Second street. Other cable containing 2400 wires will run a distance shortly less than a half mile from Second street to Beverly Boulevard. Smaller cable containing 1200 wires will be placed on Beverly Boulevard and Sycamore street to Highland avenue, in conjunction with the placing of underground tile conduit in the same area, Mr. Stannard said.

The additional telephone plant will provide ample facilities for telephone demands in the area west of La Brea. The work is to begin this month and will reach completion during May.

Realty Trust Acquires Site

Announcement of the purchase of 155 feet fronting on Argyle and adjoining the Pantages Theater, which faces Hollywood Boulevard, for Diversified Real Estate Investments, Trust No. 2, was made last week by E. A. Bischoff, general sales manager of Hugh Evans & Co.

The property was purchased from the Bartlett Syndicate through Thomas D. Barnett of Hollywood.

Truck Company to Build Plant Near Compton

COMPTON, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Dewey H. Burden, president of the Owl Truck Company, today announced the purchase of eight acres of industrial land on East Olive street at Broadway. Consideration in the deal, handled by George E. Nygaard, local realty broker, was $50,000. Two acres were bought from W. O. Carpenter of Compton and six acres from C. E. Woods of Long Beach.

The Owl Truck Company plans the development of a modern truck terminal and administrative offices on this site at an additional cost of $75,000. Improvements will include a storage plant, several truck sheds, garage and machine shop, paint shop, blacksmith shop and stables for live stock. Remaining space will be used as a yard for storing pipe, heavy machinery and oil tool equipment.

Mr. Burden, who is also head of the D. H. Burden Materials Company, announced at the same time plans to erect administrative offices for this second firm on property owned on South Pomegranate street. Cost of the structure will be $15,000.

Sale of Three Beverly Hills Homes Closed

Three Spanish type residences in Beverly Hills were reported sold last week by James F. Dickason, Beverly Hills, owner and builder.

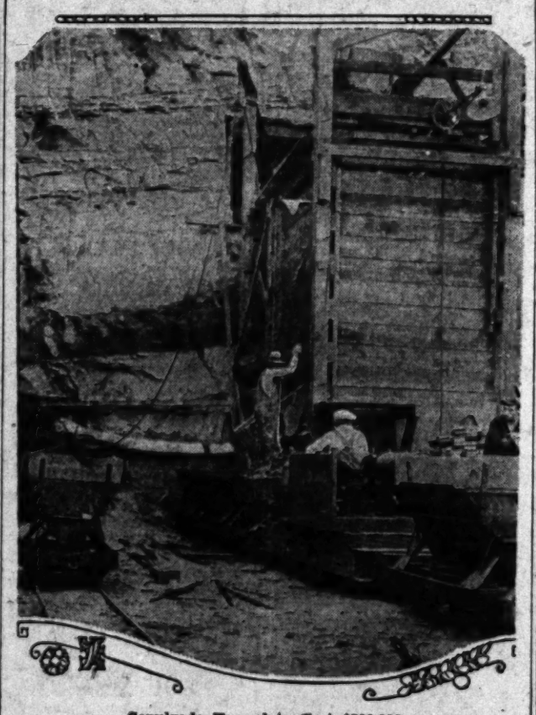
Albert E. Plates, formerly of Billings, Mont., purchased through the W. L. Collier Company a residence at 616 North Alta Drive. Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, New York, through the Frank Meline Company, acquired a home at 622 North Alta Drive and Mrs. Dora G. Tomlinson purchased property at 619 North Alta Drive through J. S. Rex Cole, Hollywood broker.

Twenty-Year Lease Signed

A twenty-year lease on a store at the northwest corner of Adams and Crenshaw has been signed by the J. J. Newberry Company, according to B. O. Miller, vice-president of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., realty brokers, who handled the transaction. E. R. Hubbard of the organization conducted the negotiations.

An additional story will be added to the building when present leases expire.

Workmen Bore Through Mountains



Sepulveda Tunnel to Cost $500,000

Work is expected to be completed this year on the tunnel through the Santa Monica Mountains which will shorten the distance between San Fernando Valley points and the beaches.

ACTIVITY SHOWN IN REMODELING

Ten Year Construction at Enormous Figure

Twelve Month Total Passes $12,000,000

Table Presents Figures of Past Decade

Remodeling Los Angeles buildings and constructing additions to them have involved an expenditure of $151,165,771 during the last ten years, 1929 closing the decade with operation costs totaling $12,079,886.

Following the inception of the limit-height construction campaign in 1920, an improvement program was launched which has concerted Los Angeles' older buildings into modern structures, eliminating the landmarks of pueblo days, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guarantee Building and Loan Association.

RECORD TABULATED

The survey, which is based on official figures supplied by J. J. Backus, superintendent of the city building and engineering department, shows 140,480 buildings have been affected by remodeling, additions, demolition and foundation operations during the ten-year period as follows:

Year	Number	Value
1920	8,319	$ 9,210,374
1921	11,477	10,497,991
1922	14,606	14,810,068
1923	17,564	20,563,897
1924	14,500	18,580,300
1925	14,942	19,368,244
1926	13,668	14,530,372
1927	15,781	15,151,535
1928	14,391	14,279,774
1929	13,882	12,079,886
Totals	140,480	$151,165,771

The five-year period ending with 1929 furnished operation costs of $77,293,911 for a total of 72,304 buildings. This is a record figure for any similar period in Los Angeles history. Since 1920 alterations have been made to 61,228 buildings for which $55,975,022 was expended, while additions to buildings cost $84,524,475 for 75,596 operations, the survey shows. Remodeling reached its high mark in 1924 with a total of $7,457,080. In additions to buildings 1925 led all years with a mark of $12,247,573.

During 1929 permits for 13,882 operations involving a cost of $12,079,886 were issued. Of these, 5555 additions to buildings called for $5,466,260. Alterations made to 9301 buildings indicated an expenditure of $6,107,026. The total for foundations was $506,000. The 1929 addition and remodeling program exceeded that of 1928 by approximately $1,000,000, the survey states.

California building and loan associations with resources approaching $500,000,000 have been vital factors in financing the remodeling of business structures, converting them into substantial income properties, the survey points out.

Enormous Sum Shown in Sale of Real Estate

Registering real estate transactions aggregating $14,747,286 during 1929, San Fernando Valley property sales maintained a monthly average of approximately $1,250,000, according to a survey made by the Blair-Wood Company, developers of Hollywood Country Club Park, Beverly Del Norte and Hollywood Boulevard Estates.

Residential construction in the valley area during the last five years has exceeded $12,000,000, which will be increased by an estimated 1930 building expenditure of $3,000,000, John H. Blair said. The 1930 program already underway includes 200 miles of public improvements costing $6,200,000; industrial construction scheduled at $2,000,000 and improvements by subdividers approximating $1,000,000.

Poultry Plant Adds Facilities

With the completion last week of twelve brooding houses, Runnymede now has facilities for handling 25,000 baby chicks every week, or 1,300,000 annually, plant officials announce.

With this extensive plant completed and in operation, the Runnymede poultry unit finds itself in the position of being able to restock its laying houses with hens that come from record laying stock, and from which new heights of egg production are expected.

Real Income With Safety

WANTED

CLEAR lots, homes, estates, ranches or acreage from $5000 to $250,000 in value.

FOR

ENTIRE EQUITY close-in real income properties with one long term mortgage.

These income properties will give you real monthly checks after deducting all expenses including taxes, interest, etc.

Quick Action Necessary

AMBASSADOR OFFICE

THE FRANK MELINE CO

DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

Extra Good Buys

Right Now Is the Opportune Time to Buy High-Class Real Estate.

$22,500—1 Story Business Blk.
Major traffic Artery, now show 16% on cash required of $10,500. All leased to good tenants, and location is where values are bound to increase. See Mr. Lewis.

La Brea—Very Close to Wilshire. $37,500
Eastern Owner must sell 50x270 double frontage. This has a great future and priced way below any other similar frontage. Right at Wilshire Blvd. See Mr. Flanagan.

$42,000—Real Sacrifice in Apt. House
Inc. $10,200. Modern bldg. close to Western Ave. Lot 67-ft. frontage. 16 sgles., 4 dbls. all rented, Frigidaire and choicely furnished. Built 2 yrs. and formerly priced at $70,000. $15,000 cash, bal. 1st mtge.—7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Want Porterville Orange Grove
Can submit 5 story brick apt. on corner, 50 sgles., 4 dbls.; also lot adjoining or 122x165 of ground. Bldg. very modern. Income $37,000—100% rented. Price $330,000 one mtge. $125,000—7%. See Mr. La Fond.

$85,000—Corner Business Blk.
160x140 to alley, leased and showing 10% net, located on main artery industrial section on same blk. as bank, chain stores, etc. Property is really about $35,000 under value. $25,000 cash, bal. 7%. No trades. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$387,500—Exceptional Choice Close-in Corner
Improved with hotel, lot 150x150, on major transfer corner right at 7th and Alvarado. This is a very wonderful property with a great future. One mtge. $175,000, 5 yrs. 6%. Will accept clear city or improved country for equity. See Mr. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

OUR SERVICE
WE HAVE FINE-COMBED THE WILSHIRE AND HOLLYWOOD DISTRICTS FOR THE VERY BEST VALUES IN THIS BUYER'S MARKET, AND HAVE LISTED WITH US EXCLUSIVELY MANY PROPERTIES WHICH ARE NOT AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE. WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON KNOWING VALUES AND WILL GLADLY SPEND OUR TIME WITH YOU TO WORK OUT AN ADVANTAGEOUS REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION. "LET'S TALK IT OVER."

TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING
On large corner lot on major west side business artery. Present income $1850 per month. Major tenant has long term, well secured lease. Other responsible tenants. This property is priced at $225,000 and for $140,000 equity will consider part cash and part trade or Al. clear city property. This is indeed a very exceptional opportunity. Complete details to interested parties upon personal call.

EIGHT BRICK STORES—MAJOR COR.
Income $845.00 per month. A busy corner where biz developments are now taking place. Just the property for some one who wants secure income and future combined. Price $110,000—Bank mortgage $45,000. Don't fail to investigate this property as this is a real "hot spot" location.

FOUR STORY BRICK ELEVATOR APARTMENT
In Hollywood. 16 doubles and 16 singles. Beautifully furnished. All rented and showing an actual income of $1985 per month. One mortgage $50,000, 7%. Price $110,000. Will consider any reasonable offer.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT BUILDING
Choicest location in Wilshire district. 8-story, class "B" building on large lot, containing 60 de luxe apartments, 31 singles and 18 doubles. Income capacity well over $700,000. One mortgage of $139,000. This is one of the best income properties in Los Angeles. When you compare this with other buildings you can readily see that this is in a class by itself. Price $390,000. For trade.

HOTEL—MAJOR BLVD. COR.—HOLLYWOOD
Improved with two-story hotel building, containing 44 rooms and having net income of $16,000 per annum. The owner is very anxious to sell and has reduced the price to $75,000. One mortgage $35,000—7%—bank loan. Will consider good clear property in trade for equity. Here is both income and future for some one.

WILSHIRE BLVD. WILL TRADE CLEAR CORNER NEAR LA BREA
Large unencumbered corner near La Brea, where miracles of development have become almost commonplace by their frequency. Our trade price less than the cash price of adjacent corners. Want clear improved up to $200,000, balance mortgage back at six per cent.

HOLLYWOOD IMPROVED COR. WELL LEASED, TRADE FOR LOT
In hot spot on major artery and car line. Improved with attractive one-story brick stores, all leased to responsible tenants, at nearly $6000 per annum. Price $65,000. Want clear vacant business lot up to $25,000, some cash and mortgage for balance. A rare opportunity!

LA BREA AVE. S.E. COR. 4TH WILL TRADE FOR IMPROVED
130-foot corner, full depth with alley in rear. In the heart of the fastest growing and highest class development in the city. Ripe for immediate improvement! Reasonably priced! Will trade for clear improved local property up to $75,000; balance, first mortgage.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

WE KNOW A BARGAIN!
Here is an opportunity to acquire a new 1-story brick on strategic suburban corner in our fastest growing section. All leased to TWO NATIONAL CHAINS to pay good net return, *without hazard!*

Price $64,000; might consider EXCHANGE to $20,000 for good L. A. vacant or smaller income property. See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

JANUARY LIENS PAID PROMPTLY

Month's Retirements Show Brisk Release

Three-fourths of Loans Due Clear on Books

Table Gives Maturities in County Areas

Only 738 lien instruments maturing during the current month remained to be discharged to balanced the debits for the month on the 23rd inst., according to the weekly survey of the realty lien maturity market, by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, based upon data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Guaranty Company.

Out of the 2339 instruments due during the current month, 1601 have been discharged. Of $12,950,430 due, $8,114,749 have been paid, or the obligations refinanced by new loans and former lenders paid off. These figures are as of the 23rd inst., inclusive.

A total of ninety-eight notices of delinquency were filed, representing $793,945, up to and including January 22.

The liens due during January, on property in the various parts of the county, follow:

	Liens	Amount
Beach	143	$ [illegible]
Hills	46	[illegible]
Monica	46	[illegible]
Park	85	[illegible]
Park	69	[illegible]
Heights	43	[illegible]
Gate	1	[illegible]
Park	1	[illegible]
Grande	1	[illegible]
Hollywood	1	[illegible]
Marino	1	[illegible]
Monte	1	[illegible]
Pasadena	1	[illegible]
Park	1	[illegible]
Terrace Park	1	[illegible]
Vista	1	[illegible]
Hollywood	1	[illegible]
Pedro

ORANGE COUNTY PROJECTS BEGIN

Southern Area Lists Many Building Activities

Great Construction Year in Section Forecast

Community Enterprises Get Early Start

SANTA ANA, Jan. 25.—The first half of January has served to show activation of construction and promised construction for the early parts of 1930, according to Frederick H. Gartford, secretary of the Orange County Builders' Exchange. In Santa Ana present construction is estimated at $350,000. Over the county more than $1,000,000 in building is estimated to be under way.

COMMUNITY BUILDING

The launching of community, public and semipublic buildings in a number of towns in the county adjoins the widespread character of the improvements. Brea is to have a new American Legion clubhouse at Pomona and Elm streets. Construction will soon be under way on the Buena Park Community building at Ninth street and Grand avenue. Seal Beach will see a new woman's clubhouse constructed. A community house at Midway City is now being built. The Anaheim American Legion is preparing plans for a clubhouse.

Construction of a church and school buildings for the year is well launched. Bids have been called for the Herbert Hoover and Woodrow Wilson grade schools in Santa Ana, estimated to cost $127,000. A new Mexican school will be built at Anaheim. Plans are being drawn for the Newport Beach Union High school. A new building for grade-school pupils will be built at La Habra. San Clemente is forming a school district and plans are being made for a two-room addition to the present building.

County improvements include a large addition to the First Methodist Church at Yorba Linda, a new Episcopal Church at San Clemente, Church of the Nazarene and First Christian Church, Santa Ana.

A contract has just been let for the telephone exchange building at Anaheim to William Rohrbacher, Santa Ana contractor, at a figure of $40,000. Other exchanges are to be built at Placentia, at a cost of $25,000, and at Tustin, Westminster and Garden Grove.

Business structures to go up early in the year include a shop and office building by J. F. Weisel at La Habra; a store and hotel building at Dana Point to cost $22,000; a brick store building by Henry Walker at Santa Ana, at Balboa, to cost $12,000; remodeling of the old theater building at Fullerton into a new bank building, Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects, are now completing these plans. In Santa Ana the Orange County Title Company, once the Horton Furniture Company, housed in its new home at Sixth and Main streets, will announce a major improvement of the present Horton store building. Upward of $200,000 may be expended in this development.

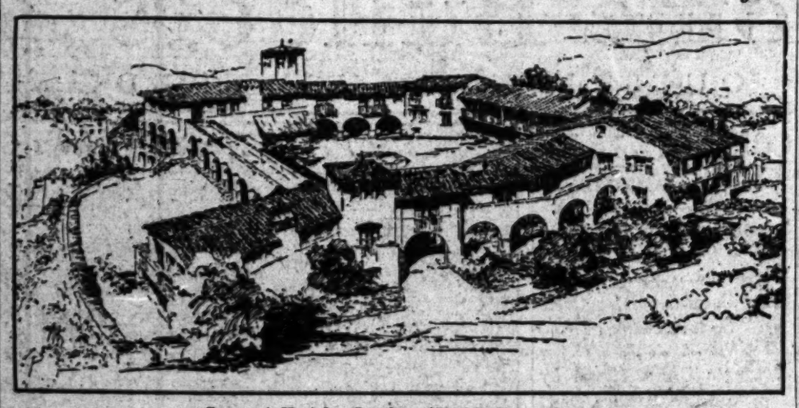
RESIDENCE WORK

Fine residences under construction now at various points in the county represent an outlay of more than $500,000. These include the F. R. Ahrth residence at Newport Beach, being constructed by W. B. Mellott of Costa Mesa at a contract price of $22,000; the William B. Dyer residence at Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach, now under construction by Smith Brothers of Laguna; an English-type home by E. A. Watson at Tustin; the E. G. Hart residence at La Habra; a California mission-type home for J. M. Raynor at Harbor Island, Newport Bay; the William V. Matthews residence at Laguna Beach; a Spanish home at Coast Drive, Huntington Beach, being built by the East Side Improvement Company for $10,000; the Lenan Beichle home now building for D. N. Kelley by Ball & Honer at a cost of $15,000.

County agricultural interests are spending $41,000 for additions to the laboratory at Anaheim, used in pest control. Other county work will increase those to a round of $100,000 when the contagious ward at the hospital starts soon.

WORK BEGINS ON HOTEL AT DANA POINT

Number of Villas Planned as Annex to Project



Seacoast Hostelry Involves $750,000 Expenditure

WORK was started yesterday on the Dana Point Inn, a hotel costing approximately $750,000 at Dana Point, seacoast recreational community, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego. Ground-breaking ceremonies inaugurated the beginning of the work by the Western Construction Company for the Dana Point Inn, Inc. S. H. Woodruff, developer of Dana Point, presided at the ceremonies.

The Dana Point Inn is planned in California-Renaissance architecture and will combine the beauty of an early California hacienda with modern hotel facilities.

Broad terraces, balconies, tile roofs, ornamental ironwork, arches and deep reveals are designed to typify the architectural feeling of this structure. Special furniture is being designed to fit the character of the surroundings. The inn will have its own bathing beach. The grounds, comprising approximately five acres, will be landscaped.

Villas of the Mediterranean type of architecture will augment the capacity of the hotel. This plan provides opportunity for expansion as the need arises.

GROUP TO WAR ON TAX FRAUDS

(Continued from First Page)

cial assessments is unnecessarily expensive and unfair to the taxpayers," and "favors the enactment of laws which will better the special-assessment procedure, protect the taxpayer and prevent overlapping assessment districts."

It believes that legislative enactments should specify a debt limitation in street-improvement work; that errors in foreclosure procedure should be corrected; that a majority protest of property owners in connection with a proposed street-improvement project should be overruled only by a unanimous vote of the governing body; that a protest containing more than 60 per cent of the property owners in the district affected should be final; that protests in the zone of full benefit should be given weight in proportion to the assessed land value as shown by the assessor's records; that no foreclosure proceedings should be started upon any bond unless personal demand has been made at least sixty days before upon all parties interested in the property or until twelve months after any default in a payment of principal or eighteen months in a payment of interest.

SHARKS BUSY AGAIN

While the association's campaign is State-wide, it is particularly applicable to Los Angeles. This city not only leads the State markedly in street extensions and improvements but it likewise has suffered to proportionately greater extent from bond-lien extortions.

Once caught in the net of the bond gouger or unduly alarmed by the thought of losing property through a delinquent special-assessment bond, a victim may be made to pungle up a considerable amount for various "charges" such as attorney fees, service and almost anything else the gouger thinks he can get away with and not elicit too much of a squawk.

There are many such instances on file. The association has been rounding up some interesting ones. Here is one of numerous cases cited by the association:

A property owner was in default of an interest payment of $5.52 on a bond for $31.53, a total of $37.05. It is stated he received no demand for payment but got notice of a suit. Naturally he did not want his property jeopardized for such a small sum. The holder of the bond asked him $101.45 but knocked down that price to $95.05, which comprised $31.53, the bond; $5.52, the interest on it; $30 attorney fee, $5 for title search, $9 filing fee, $12.50 for service and 50 cents for notary charges. He paid $50 on account and was given thirty days in which to pay the rest.

Often the foreclosure-suit charges imposed in such settlements total far more, the records show.

Some of the cases are tragic—elderly women who know nothing of legal procedure, fearful lest their homes will be taken from them if they do not pay the bond-shark extortion; newcomers, and many old-time residents, unaware or hazy about the special-assessment payment procedure, not suspecting that they are in default of street-improvement payments until they are confronted with foreclosure suits. These and other cases of similar trend would fill volumes.

It is held that the only way to put a quietus on bond-lien sharking is by making the conditions entirely too difficult for its operation.

An interesting commentary is the fact that an expose in 1928 by The Times of this sharking practice was followed by a significant decrease in the number of foreclosure suits filed in the County Clerk's office on delinquent street - improvement bonds. In the fiscal year of 1923 to 1924 such suits instituted numbered 397. In the next fiscal year they increased by one and then took a decided jump in the next fiscal year when they numbered 2008. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, they numbered 4329. These increases are attributable in considerable part to the enormous increase in street improvement work here. However, in the fiscal year ending June 30, last, they dropped to 2603. For the six months' period ending December 31, last, they aggregated 1324.

Such filings do not mean that all of the suits come to trial or that they all by any means are part of bond-lien shark activities, but they indicate much nefarious action of the sort. In recent months the association has uncovered a lot of it.

Subsequent articles will deal with street-improvement bond procedure that the property owner should know and remedial details in the effort to eradicate the special-assessment bond-lien sharking evil.

REALTY MART BRIGHTENS

Eleven Districts Record Transfer Gains During Past Week With Financing Active

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 3—Wilshire	166	$610,242.70	$212,480.00	43	68
No. 6—Southwest	151	494,674.63	121,372.61	88	107
No. 14—San Fernando	111	187,396.00	16,020.60	9	46
No. 4—Hollywood	108	694,722.86	70,250.00	32	56
No. 15—West Los Angeles	68	84,607.00	15,525.00	8	16
No. 8—Elysian Park	66	158,857.26	19,681.72	18	35
No. 10—Highland Park	62	47,941.91	15,685.00	18	18
No. 5—West Washington	54	248,963.22	44,907.56	42	45
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	52	91,892.97	4,250.00	19	27
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	43	34,800.00	7,750.00	6	11
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	37	84,090.31	1,500.00	13	19
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	35	187,114.50	6,515.00	14	21
No. 2—Westlake Park	34	359,331.97	19,500.00	20	15
No. 9—Eagle Rock	32	75,645.00	39,225.00	21	19
No. 1—Central business	13	107,860.00	5,000.00	6	4
Totals	1032	$3,428,340.58	$599,088.49	357	507

A general increase in number of real estate transfers throughout the city, together with a slight upward turn in volume of real estate financing activity, is indicated in the regular weekly survey made by Standard Mortgage Company, based on filings published in the Los Angeles Daily Record. Eleven of the fifteen districts showed a larger number of transfer, as indicated by deeds filed, during the week just closed than during the previous week.

The Westlake Park area registered the greatest increase in number of transfers of any district of the city, showing a gain of twenty-six deeds as compared with the week preceding. Hollenbeck Heights was second in point of increased activity with a gain of seventeen, and the Los Angeles Harbor area showed an increase of sixteen.

WILSHIRE FIRST

First place in total number of transfers was held by the Wilshire district with 166 deeds filed, a gain of twelve compared to the week preceding. In the southwest and San Fernando Valley areas there were slight losses, and in the Hollywood district, which ranked fourth in total number of transfers, there was an increase of two.

Moderate gains were made by several other districts, including Elysian Park with an increase of eleven, Highland Park with a gain of three, West Washington with a gain of five, Vernon Industrial with a gain of ten, and the Central Business district with an increase of five. Elysian Park, Vernon Industrial, Venice-Playa Del Rey and Central Business districts all showed moderate gains over the corresponding week of last year.

The total of deeds filed during the week just closed for the fifteen districts of the city was 1032, an increase of seventy compared to the previous week. The total volume of financing for the week just closed was $4,027,429 as compared with $4,016,526 during the week ending the 16th inst.

FINANCING GAIN

The only noteworthy gain in real estate financing activity, however, was registered by the Westlake Park area which had a total volume in mortgages and trust deeds recorded of $379,031, a gain of $189,331 over the corresponding week of last year. The Wilshire district was first in valuation of mortgages and trust deeds recorded with a total for the week of $822,722. Hollywood ranked second for the week with $754,972, and the Southwest district was third with $615,777.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

furnished suites designed primarily as singles or doubles.

In the meantime, the family man desiring to rent a home unfurnished has been forced to travel farther and farther from the downtown section of the city in order to find accommodations. Some years ago a large number of two-family or four-family buildings containing from five to seven rooms, were built, but of late years land values have increased to such an extent that the return from a two or four-family building is not sufficient. Hence, the abandonment of such structures in the close-in sections.

During coming years there will be a marked trend in the construction of limit-height buildings containing unfurnished apartments of sufficient size to accommodate families at a rental within the reach of the man of moderate income. Such apartment-houses of this type as now exist are confined largely to the wealthier class.

Pig Iron Production

Industrial leaders of Los Angeles have long yearned to read of the manufacture of pig iron here, as this is one of the basic industries of the nation.

The recent acquisition by eastern steel manufacturers of plants in Los Angeles has renewed these yearnings, and it is said to be probable that one of these concerns, at least, may erect blast furnaces for Los Angeles. Such an enterprise would bring this city national attention as a manufacturing center and it is to be hoped that the day will come when iron, in the form of pigs, will be produced here.

There is ample iron ore to be found within easy shipping distance. Oil may be used as fuel, but as yet no processes have been found to use it economically. Such a process may be brought to light in the future.

However, coal, from which coke is made, may be obtained in large quantities in Alaska and shipped to Los Angeles cheaply. This would increase harbor imports and the manufacture of pig iron here would provide local industries with the basic material which is extensively used in so many ways throughout the Southland. At present the nearest blast furnaces are in Provo, Utah.

A New Yorker's Opinion

A New Yorker, visiting in Los Angeles, marveled at the growth of the city since his last visit. He likened Los Angeles to his native city and predicted that downtown property owners in future years would experience the same condition that owners of business property have faced in the eastern metropolis.

His contention was that locations in the downtown section would become so valuable that buildings within our limit-height restriction could not be made to pay a return commensurate with the overhead expense. He cited an instance of a twelve-story structure in New York which was demolished because it failed to pay and is now being replaced with another building five times as high.

But the New Yorker overlooked one thing of importance in the future of Los Angeles. New York, hemmed in as it is, can grow in but one direction—up. The glorious feature of this Southland metropolis is that it has an unlimited area for expansion and expansion means the spreading out of higher realty values rather than their concentration into one restricted locality.

"Hoover Hotel" Name Awarded Whittier Unit

WHITTIER, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Honoring the First Lady of the nation, once a resident of this community, the newest and largest hostelry here, to be opened the latter part of next month, has just been named the Hoover Hotel.

The hotel, situated at 127 South Greenleaf avenue, has been leased by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., from Audrey Wardman, its owner, and the chain hotel organization will operate the establishment as a link in its group of more than 100 Southland properties.

The building, designed by Architect David S. Bushnell and erected by the E. M. Wheatland Construction Company, contains 100 rooms.

BOULEVARD TO FOLLOW PADRE TRAIL

Sepulveda Improvement Will be Completed by End of Year

Sepulveda Boulevard, as it is being developed, almost exactly follows the trail worn by the mission padres and the Indian workers in transporting their produce from the San Fernando Valley Mission farms over to the Coast and harbor.

The one important change in the route, is the construction of a giant tunnel at its apex which will provide direct transportation for valley residents to not only the beaches but the University of California campus and the Westwood Village shopping area.

It also will provide rapid transit for residents of the western foothill area of the city to boulevards extending north through the San Fernando Valley.

Reports from the Sepulveda Boulevard Association, which has been working upon this improvement for the past several years, indicate that the tunnel now under construction will be completed before the end of 1930 and that the preliminary grading of the entire route will have been finished preparatory to the laying of pavement.

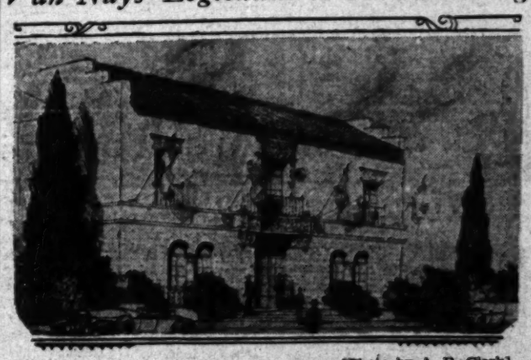
An idea of the economic value of the improvement is shown in the fact that the contract for the building of the tunnel alone calls for an expenditure of more than $500,000.

Two Classes in Realty Opened by University

Two new real-estate classes are being opened by the extension division of the University of California, according to announcement of Director L. J. Richardson. One of the classes will be conducted in Hollywood and the other in Beverly Hills, both in charge of Ivan A. Thorson, director of the finance division of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

The subject of his course is "Real Estate Principles and Practice" and is declared of especial interest to real-estate brokers and salesmen who are preparing for the education test requirement of the State Real Estate Department for a State license. The Hollywood class will meet at 1717 North Vine street on Thursday evenings. The Beverly Hills class will meet at 441 North Beverly Drive on Wednesday evenings. Both classes will meet once each week for a period of eight weeks.

Van Nuys Legionnaires Plan Building



[Photo by A. R. Clark]

Work on Clubhouse to Begin Soon

Architectural design of clubhouse to be erected by Van Nuys Post, No. 193, American Legion, east of the Van Nuys Public Library on Sylvan street. The building is planned with an exterior likeness of the famous Casa De Las Muertes of Salamanca, Spain, built in the sixteenth century. George O. Chapman of Van Nuys is the architect. Complete with site and equipment the structure will represent an outlay of $30,000. The Legion post has funds at hand sufficient to begin work on the new building at once.

REALTY DEALS SEGREGATED

Wilshire Section Leads in Transfers for Past Week in Los Angeles City Area

Real estate transactions aggregating $3,343,499 were registered by eleven communities in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county during the current week as compared with $3,481,148 for the previous period. Transactions in these districts for the first three weeks of January total $9,977,429, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Wilshire led all districts in volume of transactions with $938,439 to its credit, followed by Hollywood, $842,769; Long Beach, $469,724; Pasadena, $346,712; Beverly Hills, $176,185; Glendale, $158,430; San Fernando Valley, $138,281; Santa Monica, $138,042; Alhambra, $103,559; Inglewood, $76,740, and Burbank, $54,618.

In number of deeds filed Wilshire with 168 was first, San Fernando Valley, 137; Long Beach, 134; Hollywood, 108; Glendale, 64; Pasadena, 44; Burbank, 42; Inglewood, 37; Beverly Hills, 37; Santa Monica, 34 and Alhambra, 27, next in line. In the eleven communities as a whole 832 deeds, 535 trust deeds and 84 mortgages were filed.

Los Angeles county as a whole recorded 5958 deeds for the current week, as compared with 6127 for last week. During the first three weeks of January, 16,786 deeds were filed. Filings were as follows:

WEEK ENDING JANUARY 18, 1930

Deeds	2340
Trust deeds	1437
Mortgages	234
Reconveyances	1104
Releases of mortgages	636
Totals	5958

The current week in detail follows:

	Deeds.	Mtgs.	T.D.'s.	Amount.
Wilshire	168	14	197	$ 938,439
San Fer. Valley	137	9	45	138,281
Long Beach	134	8	82	469,724
Hollywood	108	18	92	842,769
Glendale	64	7	50	158,430
Pasadena	44	13	38	346,712
Burbank	42	1	23	54,618
Inglewood	37	3	16	76,740
Beverly Hills	37	1	27	176,185
Santa Monica	34	5	27	138,042
Alhambra	27	6	30	103,559
	832	84	535	$3,343,499

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

TULARE, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—All officers and directors were re-elected for the coming term at the annual meeting of the Tulare Guarantee-Building and Loan Association, at their sixth annual session. W. E. Anderson is secretary-manager. Total assets were set as $329,842.92.

REAL ESTATE LAW DEFINED

Evasions Through Options Held Illegal

State Association Counsel Gives Opinions

License Necessary to All Selling Property

That it is unlawful for a person to engage in the real-estate business through the taking of options or the taking of title in his own name is the contention of H. L. Breed, Oakland, counsel for the California Real Estate Association, who gives his reasons:

"It would make no difference whether the person who so operates is one who has previously had a license which was canceled or whether he had been refused a license, or never even applied for one, so far as the law is concerned. The law is general. It prohibits one for a compensation to engage in the real-estate business without a license. One act would constitute him a broker, and bring him within the terms of the act.

"However, the law also permits an owner to deal with his own property. As between the parties an option valid in all respects is binding upon the signer. Neither is it unlawful for one to place his property in the name of another. It is still, however, the property of the true owner, although the record does not show.

"However, where one makes that a practice it will look very suspicious. It would be easier to prove that the practice was to evade where the operator had previously had his license canceled or where he had had a license refused. Other circumstances would indicate that the practice was to evade, such as the number of cases where the option was taken, and the number of cases where he failed to exercise the option; also the fact that he was financially unable to take up the option within its time limit; also his language and general conduct in dealing with owners of property would be circumstances to show whether or not he was evading the statute. In short, therefore, to take options or title to evade the act would, if proven, subject the operator to the penalties of the act. It would simply be a little more difficult to prove than in the case of taking a straight listing and conducting negotiations."

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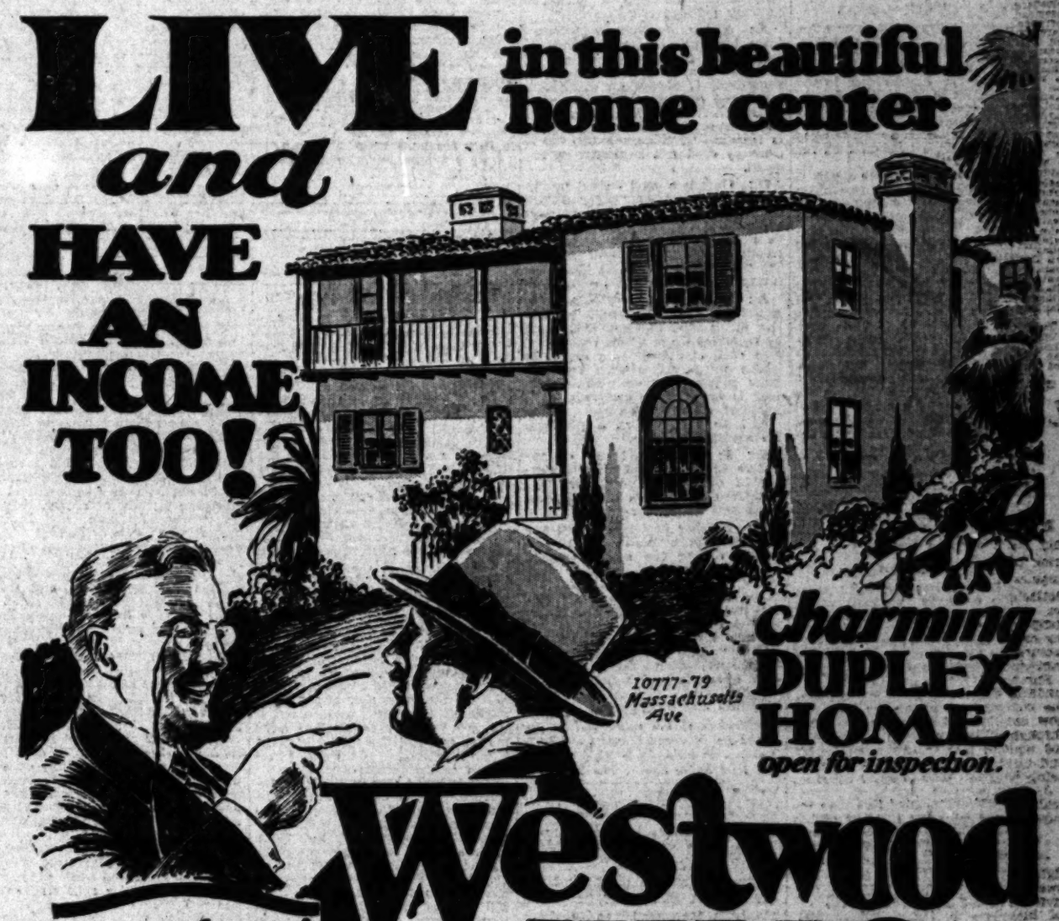

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BUILDING MATERIALS FOR HOME MODERNIZATION
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Hospital Lets Plumbing and Heating Award

With the pouring of concrete completed for the new $10,000,000 Los Angeles County General Hospital on Mission Road, announcement has just been made that contracts for heating, plumbing and steam fitting have been let to Howe Brothers, who already have started installations. More than 125,000 barrels of cement, furnished by the Southwestern Portland Cement Company, went into the huge structure, one of the largest contracts of its kind ever awarded in Southern California.

It also is said that the heating, plumbing and steam fitting contract is one of the largest ever let in the West, and it will be several months before the installations will be completed. It is proposed to open the first unit of the structure, one of the largest hospitals to be built, ready for the opening the first year. Four remaining units will be opened at different times, the last to be completed about January 1, 1933.

Many thousand cubic yards of concrete make up the building, according to the general contractor, the Weymouth Crowell Company. About 7000 cubic yards were poured monthly. The new hospital will contain 3000 rooms in addition to other space.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

RANCHO STYLE DESIGN SHOWN

Architects' Bureau Offers Residence Plan

Convenient Arrangements Held Feature

Dwelling Cost Estimated at $6000 Total

BY ARLOS R. SEDGLEY
Architect

Housecleaning of mind or putting our thoughts in order is the first important step in building our own home.

Usually we find that the person intent on building his first home has a number and variety of ideas, clippings, pictures and whatnot, all of which he wishes to combine and assimilate in a home. Be advised, then, by an architect, that housecleaning of the mind is an initial step in building, eliminatng such ideas and elements as would clash with the major conception of a home and thereby avoiding an edifice of horrors.

HOUSE TWICE BUILT

The house shown here is one which has been twice built, once for a delighted owner and client, and once for the architect himself, which in itself, will prove that every detail has been studied for convenience, comfort, and appearance. Sketches and blueprints may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau, in the Architects' Building, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club. The exterior is a Spanish rancho adaptation embracing the vitally necessary patio and porch, and presenting the pleasing combination of white wall and red tile roof.

To those who prefer a one-story home without the bugbear of ascending a stairway to the second-story bedroom, this plan offers a very convenient arrangement. All rooms of the home are on one floor level, with the exception of the living-room, the floor of which is lowered one step to obtain the dual effect of a high ceiling and a privacy from the balance of the house.

ENTRY CENTRAL AXIS

On entering the front door after passing through the patio and covered porch, one stands in the entry. This is a central axis for the home, from which one turns either to the living-room or to the hall leading to the dining-room or bedroom. Off the entry is conveniently located an ample coat closet and a recessed phone niche containing a built-in desk for use in phoning.

Stepping to the left, the spacious living-room, 14 by 21 feet, greets you with a high-beamed ceiling and an abundance of light from windows on three sides. The brick and tile fireplace with raised tile hearth gives an added note of comfort to the restful Spanish interior.

From the entrance vestibule the dining-room is entered through an arch. This room, as well as the living-room and breakfast-room, opens onto the patio, whose planting ever lends a pleasing and restful note to those dining. The recess built in the rear wall to receive the buffet has proven very pleasing to former owners and permits the full size of the dining-room to be used without the interference a buffet usually gives.

The breakfast-room, also facing the patio, is convenient to both the kitchen and living-room, and in the front walls are built recessed china cupboards and open shelves. The timbered ceiling contributes to the general Spanish atmosphere of the house.

ADVANTAGES SHOWN

The kitchen has twd advantages over the ordinary kitchen which should be noted: the range is recessed and does not project into the room, and also, the range and sink are close to each other, thus saving the housekeeper many unnecessary steps in preparing the meals.

The three bedrooms are conveniently grouped about the hall and main bath, and it is to be noted that the small bath opening off the service porch and maid's room, serves the maid, housekeeper or children who may not wish to enter the main bath.

The consideration of this plan inspires one with the thought of life in the sunshine and picturesqueness of Southern California. Containing 1750 square feet, it may be built for approximately $6000.

PASADENA BUILDING WILL BE REMODELED

PASADENA, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Architect Walter Folland is preparing preliminary plans for the remodeling of the four-story store and office building at the southwest corner of Fair Oaks and Colorado, Pasadena, for F. J. Walker, Pasadena. The cost is estimated to be approximately $40,000.

Home Declared Typical of Southern California

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

BY REX AVON

Question: I would appreciate your opinion of an embossed metal tile which I understand is suitable for modernizing the walls of kitchens and bathrooms and is more easily installed at a lower cost than real clay tiles?

Answer: There seems to be no doubt that for durability, beauty and economy this new noncorrosive zinc wall covering is meeting with favor among home builders and home owners. There is a wide variety of rich colorings with a gloss which is permanent while washing with soap and water is possible without injury. The large sheets are quickly applied like wall-paper producing a smooth surface which lasts indefinitely. Samples and literature are available to those interested.

Q.: Where can one inspect the latest accessories for modern home building—particularly a safe, durable incinerator and a practical sanitary garbage receptical?

A.: A conveniently located downtown building material exhibit is maintained for the convenience of the public and the last word in equipment is always on display. A reinforced concrete incinerator with many innovations is shown while an underground garbage receptacle is featured in the same display. A courtesy card will be issued on request.

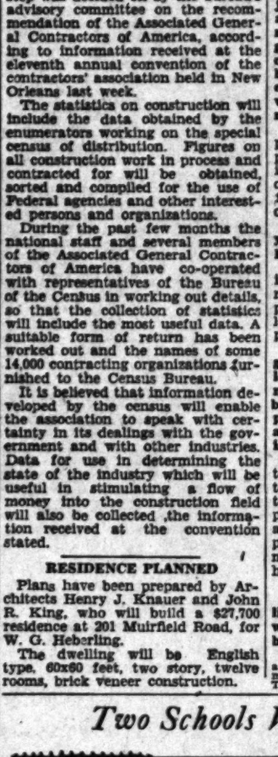
Q.: Ours is a good - sized family and we are copious "water drinkers." It has been pointed out that while the city water is good it would be safer to install a percolator, which would purify and freshen the water before use. Is this necessary and is the cost prohibitive?

A.: There is a dependable water percolator available, which renders city water clear and sparkling—and by removing decomposed vegetation, iron rust, etc., imparts a freshness which we associate with the original mountain taste. The accessory is installed and serviced at a nominal monthly charge, which might be regarded as a premium for health insurance.

Q.: Is it true that lack of humidity in homes will cause cracking of hardwood floors, shrinkage of doors and windows and can these conditions be prevented?

A.: Lumber dealers will tell you frankly that without correct humidity during the heating season cracks will appear, varnish will check and peel, etc. At small expense a patented washed-air system may be installed in new homes or those already built, which will provide correct humidity and circulate washed air throughout the house preventing rapid depreciation of walls and woodwork and making the atmosphere more healthful and invigorating.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to REX AVON, care Real Estate Editor, The Times.)



Cost Estimated at $6000

This adaptation of the Spanish rancho type residence was designed by Arlos R. Sedgley, architect, for his home, and since built again for a client. Detailed plans may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the teaching staff of University of California, extension division; member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman & Crocker.

Question: Husband and wife hold as community property certain land and personalty in California. There are four children. Husband also owns an interest in land in another State, received from his father. Would a will entirely in the husband's hand, leaving everything to the wife, and asking that she be appointed administratrix without bond, be valid? J. C. K.

Answer: The will would be valid if it conformed in other respects to the requirements for a will. It is always better to seek expert assistance in drawing a will. All the children must be specifically mentioned, even though nothing is left to them.

Q.: Wife inherited real estate in Kansas. Can wife legally sign lease or sale papers alone, and should the agreement be recorded in Kansas or California? Mrs. F. D.

A.: The papers should be recorded in Kansas. As to the wife signing alone, Kansas attorneys should be consulted, as this writer does not profess to be familiar with the laws of Kansas.

Q.: If a home owner has not paid the taxes for one year, can a second party pay the taxes and secure title to the property. M. J. W.

A.: Taxes must be delinquent for five years before a sale of the property can be had. Please note that this applies only to county taxes and not to street assessments.

Q.: Kindly explain the advantages of filing a declaration of homestead. We have a hard time paying the interest on the mortgage on our home. Mrs. G. W.

A.: Homesteads can be declared by the head of a family on property being used as a home, where the equity does not exceed $5000. Forms for the declaration can be secured from many stationer's stores. After the homestead is recorded, no judgment thereafter obtained can affect the property, except judgments on mechanics' liens, or mortgages executed by husband and wife or on mortgages which were a lien before the homestead was recorded. The filing of a homestead would not prevent foreclosure of a mortgage already of record.

Q.: My husband and I own property in joint tenancy. The property was purchased with money inherited by my husband. In case of his death, can his children by a former marriage claim any part of it? Mrs. H. M. B.

A.: If your husband dies before you, you are entitled to the whole property.

Q.: The mortgage on my home is being foreclosed. (a) Can the mortgagee get judgment against my property in Nebraska? (b) How long after foreclosure can I stay in possession? W. M.

A.: (a) If you signed the mortgage and the property is sold for less than the face amount of the mortgage, a deficiency judgment can be secured and enforced against your property. (b) One year must elapse after the sale before the purchaser is given a deed.

Q.: I hired a roofing contractor to put on a roof. He hired a man to do the work and supply the materials. After the roof was completed I filed notice of completion and waited sixty days and then paid the contractor in full. Now the man hired by the contractor claims he is not paid. Am I liable? S. A.

A.: No. You are not personally liable and the time has elapsed within which a mechanic's lien can be filed.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, in care Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

CENSUS MEN TO GET DATA ON BUILDING

Government Announces New Plan in Connection With Enumeration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of the country construction statistics will be collected by the Bureau of the Census when it takes the 1930 census of the nation. This step was decided on by the bureau's advisory committee on the recommendation of the Associated General Contractors of America, according to information received at the eleventh annual convention of the contractors' association held in New Orleans last week.

The statistics on construction will include the data obtained by the enumerators working on the special census of distribution. Figures on all construction work in process and contracted for will be obtained, sorted and compiled for the use of Federal agencies and other interested persons and organizations.

During the past few months the national staff and several members of the Associated General Contractors of America have co-operated with representatives of the Bureau of the Census in working out details, so that the collection of statistics will include the most useful data. A suitable form of return has been worked out and the names of some 14,000 contracting organizations furnished to the Census Bureau.

It is believed that information developed by the census will enable the association to speak with certainty in its dealings with the government and with other industries. Data for use in determining the state of the industry which will be useful in stimulating a flow of money into the construction field will also be collected, the information received at the convention stated.

RESIDENCE PLANNED

Plans have been prepared by Architects Henry J. Knauer and John R. King, who will build a $27,700 residence at 201 Muirfield Road, for W. G. Heberling.

The dwelling will be English type, 60x60 feet, two story, twelve rooms, brick veneer construction.

School Board Orders Plans

The architectural division of the Los Angeles Board of Education has been instructed to prepare plans and specifications for a twelve-unit addition to the Thirty-second-street school, to cost $75,000, a twelve-unit building at each of the following schools, to cost $84,000: One Hundred and Ninth street, Rio Vista, Pacific Palisades, and a twelve-unit building at the Alesandro-street school to cost $72,000. No details of the type of construction are yet available.

CONCRETE TILE USE DESCRIBED

Increasing Demand Noted for Material

Many Possibilities for Color Seen in Designs

Character Given House by Surface Texture

(Materials and methods are of such importance in any type of good construction that architect, builder and home-owner can ill-afford to neglect a careful study of the subject. To meet the need in California for a digest of the facts concerning structural and ornamental material called for in house construction, a series of ten articles have been prepared for The Times by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association in connection with Homecraft Publishing Company. They are not intended to be used as a substitute for the architect or the building contractor, each of whom plays his own vital part in the design and construction of a successful home, but to enlighten the owner so that he may more intelligently discuss his problems. The eighth article follows.)

With the growing use of concrete hollow tile masonry units for wall construction in houses comes the requirements for a variety of exterior effects.

This type of construction gives further opportunity to enlarge the scope of individuality by opening up thousands of new possibilities in design, color and texture. Other factors substantiate this type due to a demand for ruggedness, durability and fire safety, in addition to the necessity for a free range of beautiful effects and the requirement that the structure be thoroughly buildable and economical.

NOT NEW USE

The use of masonry for homes is not new. In Europe, where timber is scarce, masonry has been used for centuries and in this country the better class of homes are usually masonry. Price has been a reigning factor in holding masonry construction where it has been. However, increasing demand for cheaper units, modern manufacturing methods that eliminate waste and reduce costs through production in large volume, and the need for more substantial construction generally, have made possible the rapid development of concrete masonry units to a high degree of perfection and usefulness.

The type of unit that is the most popular because of its quality and flexibility is manufactured here in the size having a face of approximately three and three-quarters inches by twelve inches and in widths of four, six and eight inches. It is known as a hollow-tile unit because when laid up in a wall the units provide a series of continuous air spaces that are most desirable from an insulating standpoint. The strength of these units is very high and due to their shape and design they are as strong as if they were solid.

EXPOSED TEXTURE SURFACE

While concrete masonry presents a face that is a perfect bond for stucco, there are many times when it is desirable to allow the masonry exterior wall to remain exposed, thus giving a different appearance. The regular lines on the face of the wall produced by the joints between the units create an effect not possible to make with a smooth, blank wall. The wall in this way, gets character from the very material used to build it.

As in stucco, there are many variations in color and texture for the concrete tile wall. Laid up, not too exactly, with one tile protruding out from the face of the wall farther than the next, all in more or less careless random, the effect of ruggedness is increased. Use of more mortar than actually necessary will also create a rough texture, as the excess may be troweled in several ways to become a part of the face of the wall.

UNLIMITED COLOR EFFECTS

Color effects are by no means limited. The surface of the wall may be given a wash coat of stucco so thin that the joints will show and the many textures of the wall may be carried through. Acid stains of the same type developed for coloring cement floors have been used with good results and are permanent and nonfading. Of course, it is not necessary to color the wall at all, as the natural gray color of the cement in a textured wall is pleasing in itself.

Concrete hollow tile masonry units are unusually well suited to the Spanish type of architecture. The size of the units is similar to that of adobe blocks used many years ago and when the outlines of the units are carried through a white exterior there is an extremely pleasing effect. Thus to the numerous structural advantages of substantial masonry construction for homes of permanent beauty and fire safety, there are now added the advantages of beauty in texture, line and color. Concrete is playing a new part in home construction—and doing it in a most distinctive way.

Palos Verdes Home Overlooks City's Harbor

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Mayer

An interesting hillside home in the Miraleste section of Palos Verdes Estates is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Mayer. It overlooks Los Angeles Harbor.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."

(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

TITLE INSURANCE II
POLICY OF TITLE INSURANCE

The demand is made of title insurance today that it give protection to owners of land, covering even those potential causes of loss of which the public records give no warning. Hence the development, in its various forms, of the "policy of title insurance."

The policies of title insurance may be divided into the so-called ordinary forms, such as the Owner's, the Mortgagee's (or Beneficiary's,) the Joint Protection and the Lessee's. In addition there are the special mechanic's lien and full coverage types of policies, issued when inspections and surveys have been ordered. These various kinds will be considered in their order.

FORMS DEFINED

The "owner's policy" is for the sole protection of the owner. It insures him or his heirs or devisees against actual loss or damage up to a stated amount for loss or damage sustained by reason of the title being vested otherwise than as set forth in the policy or by reason of its unmarketability on account of unlisted defects, liens or incumbrances, including any costs or expenses incurred in authorized litigation.

The "Mortgagee's or Beneficiary's Policy" is issued for the benefit of the individual or corporation holding a mortgage or trust deed on land or on an interest in land. It covers loss of principal, interest or other secured sums suffered because of defects in the execution of the instrument in question, or arising from the title to the land being vested or incumbered other than as stated.

The "Joint Protection Policy" combines the two forms just discussed, insuring both the owner of the land and the mortgagee (or beneficiary.) At first glance this type of contract might appear to be the preferable one for use in the ordinary transaction involving a change of ownership and the taking back of a mortgage or trust deed. However, unless the liability be in an amount equal to the full value of the land, the purchaser will not be receiving from the seller that to which clearly he is entitled. Furthermore, under the joint protection policy a claim for loss would be paid to the insured owner of the indebtedness secured by the mortgage or trust deed, and thereafter to the insured owner of the land. Obviously disputes might arise between these claimants. Hence separate policies for the owner and lender would appear to afford a more satisfactory and certain protection.

The "lessee's policy" is like the owner's in form except that the lessee under a lease receives the coverage. It protects his interest in the leasehold, whether the lease involved is a grajnd, a building or an oil lease. In this connection it might be mentioned that any interest in "oil in place" may be insured, if desired. (Make inquiry direct to title company in regard to this.)

LIMITATIONS OF POLICIES

In the issuance of the foregoing forms of title insurance the insuring company makes no personal inspection or survey of the property involved unless this additional service is ordered. Consequently the policy ordinarily will contain a statement that there is no insurance against facts which a survey and inspection would show. The priority of mechanics' liens over a particular mortgage or trust deed, the right of parties in adverse possession and the possible violation of restrictions of zoning ordinances, all of which would require personal inspection, are cases in point.

SPECIAL FORMS

As noted, many of the essential facts relating to the occupation, use or ownership of a piece of land cannot be determined until an inspection and sometimes a survey of the premises have been made. The public records alone will not disclose that a mortgage or trust deed has priority over a mechanic's lien. This can be ascertained only by proof that no materials had been delivered and that no work had been begun before the recordation of the particular mortgage or trust deed, as was noted in our article of mechanics' liens. Furthermore, these records give no information as to a possible breach of building or race restrictions (unless as court action in relation thereto has been commenced,) nor upon the violation of zoning ordinances. The records are likewise silent as to whether persons are in actual possession under unrecorded leases, contracts of sale or other claims adverse to the party holding the record title. They throw no light upon the question of whether the house or building is located on the right lot or upon the existence or nonexistence of ditches or power lines that may have been constructed under easements granted by unrecorded instruments.

It is for these reasons that title insurance companies are being called upon in an increasing number of instances to make inspections and surveys, and then to furnish definite insurance against such facts as might be disclosed thereby. Building and loan associations, mortgage and life insurance companies have a particular interest in this phase of title insurance.

We shall continue our discussion of special and full coverage forms in our next article.

Six Members Accepted by Realty Board

Six new members were elected to the Los Angeles Realty Board at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors last week. They are Friedman & King, O. B. Johnson, Hutchings & Walsh, Harris J. Nelson and the Pacific Western Investment Company.

Plans for the coming year were outlined by President Harold G. Ferguson, who announced that the appointment of committees to look after the various activities of the organization would be made within the next few weeks.

Contract Given on Church Unit

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Architect James S. Groves has completed plans and Robert Jackson has been awarded the contract for the erection of a $85,000 educational unit at Tenth and E streets for the First Baptist Church of San Diego.

The structure will be three stories in height and will be of steel and reinforced concrete construction. It is to contain an assembly room to seat 395 persons, classrooms, department rooms, rest rooms. Plans also provide for a basketball court on the roof. Construction will start immediately.

APPRAISALS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Experts on Subject to Convene at Headquarters of Realty Board

Under the direction of Dr. J. Mertzke, director of [illegible] research for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold an appraisal conference [illegible] Mertzke, who will come to Los Angeles following the session of the association's midwinter meeting in Phoenix, will be accompanied by Frederick M. Babcock, who will assist in the conference.

Babcock was formerly head in appraising at the Chicago Central College of Commerce and Northwestern University, is the author of "The Appraisal of Real Estate," and has for the past years been associated with William H. Babcock & Sons of Chicago, real estate consultants engaged in real estate appraising. It will discuss the appraising of small business property.

Dr. Mertzke will explain the appraisal standards of practice recently adopted by the national association, and indorsed by the Los Angeles board, and will give a detailed discussion of the appraising of single-family dwellings and business property. An open forum will follow the discussions giving an opportunity for an exchange of opinion on any specific problems to appraising on which board members may wish to be advised.

The meeting will be held in the Realty Board building on South Grand avenue, and will be open to all board members and their [illegible] men.

NEW SCHOOL UNIT TO RISE AT LANCASTER

LANCASTER, Jan. 25. (Special) The foundation is being laid for a new unit in the group of buildings which make up the Antelope Joint Union High School. The building will house the manual arts activities, which is a student-built vocational project sponsored by the [illegible] department. Contract for the pantry class was awarded to [illegible] Robinson. The structure will be forty by eighty feet in dimensions. Plans were drawn and all of the work will be done by the students.

HOME PLAN PREPARED

PASADENA, Jan. 25. (Special) Architect Walter G. [illegible] of South Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena, has completed plans for the erection of a one and part two-story, ten-room residence on Arrandale Road, for D. C. [illegible]

ROAD PROGRAM INCREASED

Added Realty Values to Outlying Sections Seen in Improvement of State Highways

With a tendency toward increased real estate values in districts adjacent to Los Angeles, as well as throughout rural Southern California, comes a reflection of the apparent trend on the construction and maintenance program of the State Highway Commission.

Expansion is noted in data from the local engineering division of the commission, upon which the report, prepared by the Texaco travel service, is based showing a fund for the maintenance of highways in the district comprising Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties originally in the biennial budget as $2,266,000 has been increased to $3,298,777 by additional allotments from the contingency reserve fund.

OUTLAY DOUBLED

"The proposed expenditures are from the State budget for the two-year period ending June 30, 1931," the Texaco report explains, "and for the first six months of this fiscal period it is shown that contracts awarded and work started are almost double those originally scheduled. The entire allotment for work on secondary roads will be under way within the next month. Another important factor is that a general fund of $1,086,000 exists for co-operative projects in the four counties, $200,000 of which already is allotted."

Among outstanding improvements planned, as outlined in the Texaco report, is the reconstruction of the Ridge Route, the first allotment for work to start soon being $901,000 for the first seven-mile section from Castaic school to Canton Creek. Other work now under way on the Ridge Route will cost $85,000 which has been allotted.

Work has just been started on a new $170,000 San Gabriel river bridge near Azusa on Foothill boulevard, for which $40,000 has been allotted.

On the inland route more than $75,000 has been set aside for the State's share of the cost to construct the grade separation over the Salt Lake trains of the Southern Union Pacific Railroad near Los Angeles county also will participate in the cost of the project.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other important projects completed or planned, include [illegible] the shore road from Santa Monica north; eighty-five miles of new borders throughout the [illegible] ties; ten miles of paving on Foothill Boulevard to Claremont, and straightening of curves and paving at San Marino; completion of San Luis Rey river bridge at Oceanside; [illegible] road, Seal Beach to [illegible] grading and paving [illegible] school; eight and one-half miles of paving, Tunnel [illegible] Clara River; improvement of the way for thirty-one miles in Valley to Tecate [illegible] paving, Azusa to Glendora protection, Santa Monica to Malibu; road [illegible] at Malibu ranch, and [illegible] on the north side of [illegible]

INSURANCE LOANS INCREASE

Investments in Los Angeles During Past Year by Eastern Companies Gain $1,000,000

Seven of the large life insurance companies in the United States invested approximately $28,500,000 in real estate loans throughout Los Angeles county in 1929, according to the results of a survey of public records completed yesterday by Harry D. Well, assistant title officer of Title Insurance and Trust Company.

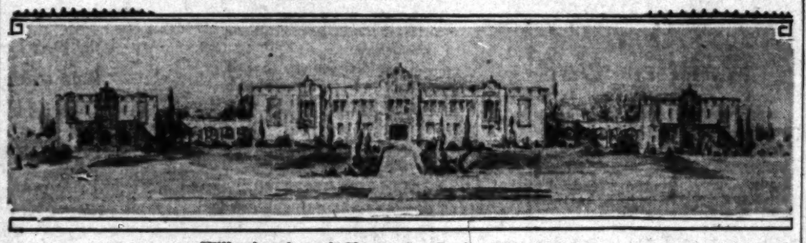
This total exceeds the 1928 investments of the life insurance companies by approximately $1,000,000, and is more than double the amount of insurance loans made in this county during the year 1925, Mr. Well reports.

While there has been no announcement by the life insurance companies as to the amounts they will invest here during 1930, it is believed that the totals will be materially increased.

Loans by these companies during 1929 were approximated as follows: New York Life (New York City,) $5,700,000; Equitable Life (New York City,) $5,400,000; Prudential Insurance (Newark, N. J.,) $7,300,000; Metropolitan Life (New York City,) $6,300,000; Pennsylvania Mutual Life (Philadelphia,) $1,100,000; Northwestern Mutual Life (Milwaukee,) $800,000, and John Hancock Mutual Life (Boston,) $1,900,000.

Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati and Acacia of Washington, D. C., are now making loans in Los Angeles county, Mr. Well states, and it is expected that 1930 will see the number and amount of these loans increased.

Two Schools Will be Built on Identical Plan



Willowbrook and Clearwater Junior High Schools

Bids will be opened tomorrow by the board of trustees of the Compton Union High School District for construction of the new Willowbrook and Clearwater junior high schools. Plans drawn by Architect Frank Goodwin of Compton are identical for each institution. Each is expected to cost about $100,000. They are part of a $675,000 junior high school construction program now under way in this district. The new schools are expected to be ready for use next September. The Clearwater school will be located on a thirteen-acre site just north of Washington street on Ocean Boulevard. Ten acres are available at the Willowbrook site located on Compton avenue, opposite Burton avenue. Structures to be erected at this time include an administration building, cafeteria and shop for each school. Brick construction with stucco of the Class C type will be used. The administration buildings will have two stories.

City's Harbor

L. Mayer
Estates is owned by Mr. and Mrs. May
Harbor.

APPRAISALS SUBJECT OF ADDRESSES

Experts on Subject to Convene at Headquarters of Realty Board

Under the direction of Dr. Arthur J. Mertzke, director of education and research for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold an appraisal conference Wednesday. Dr. Mertzke, who will come to Los Angeles following the sessions of the association's midwinter meeting at Phoenix, will be accompanied by Frederick M. Babcock, who will assist in the conference.

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HOME PLAN PREPARED

PASADENA, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Architect Walter C. Folland, 199 South Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena, has completed plans for the erection of a one and part two-story, ten-room residence on Annandale Road, for D. C. Murray.

AM INCREASED

o Outlying Sections Seen of State Highways

ed real estate values in districts throughout rural Southern California trend on the construction and main- way Commission.

Ridge Route will cost $220,000, of which $85,000 has been allotted. Work has just been started on the new $170,000 San Gabriel River bridge near Azusa on Foothill Boulevard, for which $82,500 has been allotted.

On the inland route near Wheeler $75,000 has been set aside as the State's share of the cost to reconstruct the grade separation to carry the Salt Lake trains overhead. The Union Pacific Railroad and Los Angeles county also will participate in the cost of the project.

OTHER PROJECTS

Other important projects totaling $2,606,000 now under construction or planned, include protection of the shore road from Santa Monica north; eighty-five miles of oil road borders throughout the four counties; ten miles of paving, Sepulveda Boulevard to Calabasas; widening and straightening of Conejo grade; paving at San Mateo flat; construction of San Luis Rey River bridge at Oceanside; eleven miles of new road, Seal Beach to Newport Bay; grading and paving at Laguna; one-half mile of new road, Lincoln to Fullerton; eight and one-half miles of paving. Tunnel station to Santa Clara River; improvement of highway for thirty-one miles; grading of Valley to Tecate divide; grading and paving, Azusa to Glendora; flood protection, Santa Monica to Topanga; road construction over the Malibu ranch, and new paving on the north side of Newhall tunnel.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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—
For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

ARE COMPLETED
STONE'S 1930
OSPERITY HOME
THE MIRACLE
ITH & OGDEN DR.
s public daily till 9 p.m.
ORE YOU BUY SEE THIS WONDERFUL
ITY CHUCK FULL OF
ATURES. Large living
m and every new LA-
style device. TILE KIT-
N AND BATH. BUILT-IN
RDROBES. Large entry hall
TILE WITH CHIMES. Extra
ge rm. All sunny, corner
t. Paved streets and
ks. Lot 1 COR. LOT. Near
ool & STORE. Only
PRICE $15,000
Stone's Beauty Home
R. 12TH & OGDEN
Under 6 Yrs. Fairfax &
Sun. on the HIGH KNOLL.
ITATION TO BOTHER YOU

$40,000
CORNER LOT 100x180 in Windsor
ea, improved with stunning
-story 13-rm. home, 3 baths,
ge, 3 maids' rms. & bath.
ly one block west of Wilshire Blvd. Your
ection cordially invited.

$29,000
BEAUTIFUL HOME in New
ghton Park, completely furn-
d, 5 rms., 3 baths. This price
for a short time only. $11,500
ms.

$14,000
NEAR TO WILTON SCHOOL.
ce of 11 rms. and 3 baths. Own-
ing to New York and must
ll. Williams or Mr. Robieson

LACK & WILLIAMS
3729 Wilshire Blvd.
Room English Home
WOOD TRUE
Oak Casement Windows
Lot 100x150. Lewitt's
ntry Club, one block from
Blvd. Magnificent View, ex-
ional 3 bedrooms, 2
, and something that's a
ay! Unlike specializing in pleas-
ng, distinctive cars in select-
ocations, is specialty workman-
to be advised.
$10,500. OX. 1020
ed just S. of L.A. C. Club
Open 1 to 5 P.M.

ME BARGAINS
GATEWAY CENTER
Sq. Ft. 2 beds & 2 baths.
Bldg. $11,500
ESTMENT VALUE
Bldg. $10,500
L. E. TAYLOR CO.
WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1304.

INDIVIDUAL
brick and stucco 8-
ery rural type home. Per-
ct living room, hardwood floors,
ge, artistic and ultra-
ern kitchen, built-in
, to downtown.
Only $21,500
Terms
Owner, 1948 S. FULLER.

NLY 15 MINUTES
room, 2-car garage, 2-story
ge, good location,
ed, large lot with double
ge. Price $7,500. Terms.
ge, 2 furnace and three
ed; large lot with double
Price $7,500. Terms.
ge, 2 furnace and three
ed; large lot with double
Price $7,500. Terms.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd st. NE. 9182.

HOUSE WANTED
$50-$75,000
Blvd. Old Wind-
Blvd. and cir-
lot. Phone DU.

Pretty 4 Room Stucco
bedrooms, oak floors,
tiled drainboard, break-
, garage, nr. bus,
, lawn, shrubs, sewer,
ed and paid for. Near
ool & store. Only $4800
Phone W. P.

THE LAST WORD
ed 6-rm. bungalow, col-
tiled bath, Frigidaire,
, 60 Wilshire Dr., in
Old Wilshire Blvd.,
of Wilshire Blvd. Your
ection cordially invited.
$29,000
BEAUTIFUL HOME in New
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for a short time only. $11,500
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$14,000
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, to downtown.
Only $21,500
Terms
Owner, 1948 S. FULLER.

14-ROOM DUPLEX
Sale, Ex., Wanted.
PRICE $15,000
Terms
Owner, 1948 S. FULLER.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

You Save $1000 To $4500
TO ADVERTISE OUR NEW LOCATION
423 S. WESTERN AVE.

We offer 2 specials weekly at $1000 to $1500 below the market.

Wilshire bargain, 7-rm. tile roof, stucco, 2 baths, shower, unit heat, oak floors, fireplace, 2-car gar., nr. Highland Ave. & W. 4th St. reduced from $16,500 to $9675. Last alone worth $3500.

One of 5th Ave. newest and most artistic 6-R. stucco bung. now offered at $40 and a modern frame vine-covered bung. in the rear, where owner lives that would rent for $30 per week are refused $7500 for them. Her sacrifice and our sacrifice makes price of the 2 bungs. $4850.

"Les frame buns., mod., in perfect cond. Wide front porch 12 ft. long, heavy rustic pillars, on 54th Ave. Actual val. $4500, our price only $3015

A. PHILLIPS
423 S. Western Ave. EX. 7728

AT A SACRIFICE
BY OWNER
Forced to Live Abroad
BEAUTIFUL
Modern Hillside
5 ROOM HOME
With partially finished
ngle apt. first floor.
Wonderful view; quiet
ighborhood. Low down
24214. Real fireplace,
ench windows. 2 bed-
oms, completely furnish-
d. Newly decorated land-
aped. 6026 Alta Loma
r. ¼ blk. west of High-
land.
GL. 4926.

Tremendous Sacrifice
WINDSOR SQ. HOME
Beautifully located on a large cor-
ner lot, this delightful 13-room resi-
dence has 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths;
large beautiful sun room, library &
breakfast rm., very attractive sit-
uation. Must be seen to be appreci-
ated. Easy terms or will consider
small exchange. Open daily 2 to 5.
721 Thayer avenue.

TO SEE THESE SPECIALS OR
OTHER HOMES, CALL FRED WIL-
SON, OXford 1137. WESTWOOD
VILLAGE DOME OFFICE, 1061
WESTWOOD BOULEVARD.

JANSS INVESTMENT CORPORAT'N

HOUSE OF HAPPINESS
AN ARTIST'S DREAM HOME
This location was especially selected
by an artist for this most unusual
home because of the unobstructed
view of mountains, ocean and city;
8 very large rooms, 4 bedrms. and 3
baths. Most beautiful living room,
ornate (real) fireplace. Indirect light-
ing fixtures. Paneled doors
throut. Bathrms. tiled, full tiled
stall showers. Bedrms. have dressing
rms., cedar closets and full length
mirrors. All tile kitchen. Large size
Frigidaire. Unit heat. Beautiful fur-
nishings in every room. Was never
occupied. Drive out Wilshire
Blvd. to Manning Ave. turn left
blk. to Ashton, turn right to 10712
Ashton from 1 to 5 every day,
or call Mrs. Dorsey, HO. 7901 for
further information.

LIVE AGAIN THIS EARLY CALIFOR-
NIA DAYS IN THIS QUAINT LIT-
TLE HACIENDA. 7 ROOMS, 3
BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS
Large rooms with unusually attrac-
tive hand decorated tint scheme;
fast room furnished with buffet table
and chairs, decorated in oil to
match room. Save a step kitchen
with tiled walls. Large refrig. dou-
ble sinks. Tiled baths with stall
showers in beautiful color combina-
tions. A profusion of tiles, exotic
riotics of flowers and shrubs. Unit
heat. Sprinkling system. Large lot
with room for 2 more homes. Call
Mrs. Randall at HO. 7904.

Windsor Sq.-Hancock Park
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
N.E. cor. 2nd and Beachwood.
Handsome 14-room Eng.
149 So. Highland. Perfectly
arranged 10-room English.
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOT
95x187½, a bargain at $17,500.
MR. JOHNSON
INTERCITY LAND CO.
260 S. La Brea. Whitney 1126.

Open for Inspection
11 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty.
350 SOUTH ST. ANDREWS PL.
10 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty.
101 NORTH HIGHLAND.
10 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty.
301 SOUTH WINDSOR.
6 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-sty.
301 SOUTH IRVING.
ALSO
REL-AIR LOT, OUTSTANDING AS
TO PRICE AND VIEW, $17,500.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

A DUPLEX FOR THE PRICE
OF A SINGLE RESIDENCE
In the district adjacent to the new
university where rentals are very
high, we offer this beautiful
place is just being completed. Each
side has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, unit
heat, electric refrig. and lovely hand
decorated throuout. Unusual
color scheme in tiled bathrooms.
Separate owners' rooms, 4 garages.
stores and transportation. Will rent
for $140 per month. EZ terms. Call
Mrs. Thompson at HO. 7909 for fur-
ther information.

Westwood Bargains
7 RMS., 3 BDRMS., NEW, $6500 UP
2007 Thayer ave.
2017 Holmby ave.
10538 Butterfield Rd.
LIBERAL TERMS TO RESPON-
SIBLE BUYERS
G. A. MORTHLAND, MUtual 6331.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST VALUE
701 Crenshaw Boulevard
stucco 11 R., 3 B., unit heat, 50x180
B zone lot alone appr. at $20,000.
Home cost $15,000. Take $17,500,
$6000 cash, bal. 6%. Ben Bell, WH.
5927.

CREDITORS SAY SELL
$18,000 new home for $11,800, ex-
clusive Moreno Hi'land, new 9-rm. 2-
story, full basement, 4 bdrms., 3
baths, 2-car gar. Basement. $3000
cash. Owner, 1823 Sunset. DU. 5742.

WILL SACRIFICE
Beautiful 5-acre estate with 15-room
home. Partly furnished. West of Bev-
erly Hills. Cost over $300,000. Price
$95,000. Principals only. Phone
DRexel 2370.

CLEAR HOUSE $15,000
Want clear lot or lots in Beverly
Hills or Hollywood. Will build. Owner
Earnest J. Krause, Inc.
Beverly Hills. OXford 1036.

HANCOCK PARK
Good buy in new home at 363 N.
Highland. Lge. cor. lot. 4 master
bedrms., 3 master baths. Servants'
quarters. Some extras. Own. & bldr.
on premises.

HANCOCK PARK
Our 10-rm. Spanish home, 5 bed-
rooms, 3 furnaces, 3 garages. Must
have money immediately to protect
other interests; price only $36,500.
249 So. ARDEN BLVD.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
BRAND NEW 2-STORY SPANISH,
cost to $12,500. TERMS. 7 rms., 2
baths, 3 bedrms. 915 S. Sherbourne
Dr. L. A. 3 blks. S. of Wilshire, OX.
7752.

SANTA MONICA HOME
New, 2-story, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, tak-
en in trade. Sell much under cost.
551 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica.
Ph. SANTA MONICA 2093.

WILL SACRIFICE
My MOST ATTRACTIVE & DESIR-
ABLE 7-rm., 3 bedrm. Sp. home on
Windsor Sq.'s most beau. st. nr. Bev.
Blvd. Stores, R car. 438 N. Beachwd

Decided Bargains
In bungalows and duplexes. Mortgage
company foreclosures. Interested buy-
ers address V. box 402, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. home, unit heat, 2-
car garage. Lot 75x203. $1500 less
than 60% bank appraisement. Near
all schools. 1417 Virginia Ave., near
Kenneth. Glendale.

JUST had to foreclose beautiful 7-rm.
home, 2 baths, 2-car garage, stucco
work paid. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit
heat. Fronting Silver Lake. 12 min-
utes downtown. $1000 cash. Balance
like rent. OL. 3111.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—12-room
residence, nearly new. Large lot, ni-
cely parked; slightly location, mod-
ern. Will accept clear lots for part
payment. Telephone TRinity 0689.

5-Room Spanish Home
Very attractive offer to the right
party. MR. PRICE, Fitzroy 8151.

$150 DOWN, $35.50 month. Price $3800
Dandy 5-rm., 3 bdrms. & gar., on
lovely hillside view lot. Close in.
Holte, at east end Ave. 60. EL. 3934

SACRIFICE—OWNER
Modern 6-room, 55x160, double gar.
Bank loan $2750 at 7%. Price $4750.
Inquire 526 W. 109 st. No agents.

BARGAIN—10-rm. mod., dbl. gar.,
Hollywood; only $3000, $1000
cash, bal. like rt. Owner, GR. 6717

I MUST sell my home, 7 rms., 2 baths,
Wilshire district. Will consider clear
lot part payment. Ph. DR. 2370.

4-ROOM house, almost new, 2 bed-
rms., dbl. gar., sprink. system, etc.
Sac. small dn. payment OL. 4609.

COLORED people. 5-room cottage, 1710
S. Hobart. Make offer. OR. 8507.

$2750—7-rm. new stucco. Gar. Opt. to
buy. 4316 VERDUGO ROAD. L. A.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

MAGNIFICENT HOME
WINDSOR SQ. CORNER
This exceptional home has 5 master
bedrms., 5 master baths, library,
den & solarium, 3 maids' rms. &
bath, billiard rm., 2 bowling alleys,
trunk room, full basement with ser-
vant's toilet, vacuum system installed.
Built by a lumberman, this home
contains the finest hand-rubbed se-
lected genuine mahogany, curly
birch, southern Sayred red gum,
Honduras mahogany, etc. It is a sup-
reme pleasure to show such a soli-
dly built home. Located on a beau-
tifully landscaped large corner lot
in the very heart of this highly
restricted residential section, this
home will impress anyone who
knows values. The persons who can
qualify for such a home may in-
spect by phoning WH. 2506.

7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO
3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS
Tiled roof. Lot 50x132. All assen-
ments paid. Beautiful entrance. Liv-
ing-room 15x21, textured plaster,
beamed ceiling, real fireplace. Din-
ing-room, tiled floor. Kitchen, 10½x12;
ge. tiled walls, double tiled drain.
Bedrooms large, combed textured
finish. Bath, tiled floor, tiled wains-
ish, unit heat, lawn, sprinkling sys-
tem, double garage, large service
porch. Price $7500. Easy terms,
monthly. 2220 Pelham. Westwood
Hills. Call OX. 3711 or OX. 4915
for directions.

WHAT A BUY
9 RMS. 2 BATHS
Beautiful 2-Sty. Home
FACING GOLF-COURSE
at Oakmont Country Club
Fine Construction
FOR ABOUT ½ ITS VAL.
FULL PRICE $10.500
TRADES CONSIDERED
JOHN C. HERRIOTT, Owner, WA. 5051.
EVENINGS, OXford 1479.

744 SO. SERRANO
$26,000
A ten-room modern house with five
bedrooms and 2½ baths on 75 by 150
ft. lot. This lot alone is worth con-
siderably more than the price asked
but owner must move to the city
memer. If you know real estate val-
ues this will sell itself. See the class
of development to the south of you
you will appreciate what this lot will
be worth for a big apartment or ho-
tel building site.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$13,750 EASY TERMS
IROLA STREET
Just off Wilshire Blvd. A
wonderful Class A HOME, 5 rms.,
with a good home of 8 rms.
and 2 baths. Has a trust co.
mtge. at $3500. Price $7,750 at 6%
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

HOUSE WITH AN INCOME
$18,000
3 beautiful units. Just completed.
On high view lot. Within walking
distance of U.C.L.A. stores and
transportation. Ideal rental proper-
ty as there is no competition for
valls. Can give good terms. For ap-
pointment call OX. 1137 or evenings
HE. 9552.

FURNISHED
HOME SHOW
Event of the year. Home furnished
by Dorothy Draper, Inc., Leimert
Blvd., (continuation of Santa Bar-
bara ave.) cross E car tracks at
school. Phone AD. 9176.
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Daily except Monday noon to 8.

Small English Estate
Acre ground, beautifully landscap-
ed; 80 trees including citrus, avoca-
dos, etc. 9 rms., 3 fireplaces, nr.
university, ocean, mts. and golf
course. Owner, unusually attr.
bargain. Price $28,000. 12824 Ivan-
stan st. Brentwood Park. Phone San-
ta Monica 34808. Call eve.

HOME WITH
OPPORTUNITY
140x150, for steps off Wilshire im-
proved with 4 & 6 room, 9-rm. home
& 16-rm. 6-bath duplex, income $550
mo. Must sell $40,500. Drive past 720
N. Plymouth, but don't disturb
tenants & submit for $50,000 equity
to 2075 Wilshire, cor. Wilton DU
7414.

FORECLOSURES
MORTGAGE COMPANY will sell
several properties, both residences
and income, in various locations,
small down payment, balance easy
terms. Call MR. SHANKLAND, TR.
2775.

BEVERLY HILLS
The best buy in this exclusive col-
ony, 9 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 3
baths. North of Santa Monica Boule-
vard on 90-ft. lot. Spanish type,
perfect condition. Call Mr. Gilmer.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

UNDER ACTUAL COST
8-room English brick bungalow.
2417 So. Carmelina. Brentwood. Go
it once and see this; no dreamer and
I will take you. Philip Gresham,
owner and builder. ORegon 7503.

744 SO. SERRANO
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A ten-room modern house with five
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but owner must move to the city
memer. If you know real estate val-
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I will take you. Philip Gresham,
owner and builder. ORegon 7503.

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

Price Competition Defied
QUALITY THE BEST
SPLENDID LOCATION
UNUSUAL FINANCING
EASY TERMS
ON THE TWELVE, SIX ROOM
SPAN. STUCCO HOMES
SAN MARINO AVENUE
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.
2 Blocks east of Wilson (Atlantic Blvd.) 1 block north of Valley Bld.
ALHAMBRA
All newly paved streets, no assessments
Priced at $5,000 and Less
Open for Inspection
Saturday, afternoon and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Or phone Alhambra 4425.
GAS RANGE FREE
Bring this adv. and get a beautiful A.B. gas range in COLORED ENAMEL free with the home you select.
WILSHIRE HOMES
WINDSOR SQUARE BEAUTY
$32,500
CREAM STUCCO, MODERN, ABOUT TEN ROOMS, 3 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE, LARGE GROUNDS WITH SHRUBBERY. OWNER BUILDING NEW HOME IN OAK KNOLL DISTRICT SOUTH OF BEVERLY BLVD. TERMS SHOWN AT ANY TIME TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

DANDY BUNGALOW
$11,500 TERMS
IN THE CLOSE IN WILSHIRE SECTION. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, SEVEN SPACIOUS ROOMS, FINE LOT, 50 FEET ALL FRONTAGE. YEARS, THEN IMPROVE FOR INCOME.
PHONE Trinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 Rowan Bldg., Fifth & Spring.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Do You Actually Want to Save $6000?
If so see beautiful 7-rm., 2-bath & sleeping porch bungalow at 733 S. Hauser Blvd. 200 ft. S. of Wilshire Blvd. all rooms extraordinarily large. You do not have to visualize this property. Its future enhancement is assured. Present owner sacrificing account moving into larger home. No trades, no brokers. Open Sunday, OR. 6925.

Tremendous Sacrifice
1820 VIRGINIA ROAD
Circumstances force me to sacrifice my beautifully furnished 9-rm. home. Lafayette Sq. House in splendid condi. All hand-carved furniture and oriental rugs; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, bkfast. rm. Any reas. offer accepted. Ph. WH. 2505.

JUST THINK OF IT!
2 large lots, 100 ft. frontage, with a 7-room home, lawn, shrubs & trees. A real investment & home. $730 down, price $4850. C. M. Wagner, 2101 Glendale Blvd. OR. 2608.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Spanish bungalow just completed near Griffith Park. Close in. Price $4750, easy terms. See owner at 1420 LAKE ST. near Sunset at GLENDALE. Call OXford 0134.

628 S. SYCAMORE
Bungalow, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., refinished throughout. Look this over & make offer. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY ENGLISH
$15,500, nr. Wilshire Blvd. Stucco, 2 baths, Mahog. finish. Oil dec. Large lot. A real buy. WA. 1932.

West and Northwest —30-A

For Sale Or Lease
On account of business taking me east am desirous of leasing or selling my home in Hancock Park, two blocks from Wilshire. Consisting ten rooms, two baths, maids' quarters with bath, chauffeur's quarters, tennis court. Property like years old and newly decorated in & outside. Close grammar, junior high schools. Will make an attractive price on sale or long lease to reliable party. This will interest anyone wishing to live in Hancock Park. Address Desk B, 809 W. 8TH ST.

BET. WILSHIRE AND BEV. BLVD. Artist's home to be sacrificed, 9 beautiful rms.; on one floor, 4 of these rms. can be used as sitting rm. Music or card rm. Interior exterior plaster rm. Large glass-roofed conservatory. Elect. refrig. unit heat. 2 fireplaces, hand-made tile roofs; 2-car gar. Old and perfect in every way. Price $18,500. Equity $7000. Cash, no trades. Inspection Sun. afternoon at 929 N. 168 St. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD. OR. 5051. Ben Phone OX. 3007.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER LOT
Really attractive smart new Spanish home of 7 large rooms with 2 baths, Frigidaire, tastefully tiled kitchen. Planked floors, basement, unit heat; electric ice. Solidly and honestly built throughout. On the highest ground in Wilshire-La Brea district. This home will give lasting satisfaction. Price only $15,500. Reasonable terms. 7% inspect at N. W. corner Carmona & Packard sts. Mr. Bowers, on premises today.

PRICED TO SELL—NO TRADES.
Santa Monica 6-rm. strictly mod. bung., new Frigidaire, all city and beach conveniences. Business takes me north. Somebody is getting a home bargain. Owner, 1543 Cincinnati, or 71483.

$14,500. One acre with 14-room House. Rich elevation. Faces boulevard. Only 15 minutes from center of L.A. Very easy terms or will take small-er property as part payment. Ben White, 353 Berendo Place.

AUCTION, W. PICO ST., HUNO. 1723 Carmona ave. (1 blk. W. Hauser just S. of Pico). 8-RM. 2-STORY tiled bathsale on prop. Tues., Jan. 28, 11 a.m. SWAN MEDILION, Auctioneer. 690 S. Spring st. TR. 5865 or TR. 5866

A REAL SACRIFICE
$1900 takes $2800 equity in 6-rm. colonial home. Big lot, 80, ground; near Pico Blvd. 1536 S. GENESEE WH. 1683.

7-ROOM English stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Best location in L. A. Artistically decorated by artist. Bargain, $11,750. Owner, 6147 W. 4th St. 2 blocks west of Fairfax.

FORECLOSURE PRICE
Wilshire-Fairfax dist. 7 rms., 2 Ba., $2000 handles. Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 300 Wilshire Blvd. Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

LOOK at these homes, 2 blks. south of Wilshire on Hamel Dr. near schools. The best, most complete 7-rm. home you could buy, $11,000. $2500. Quick action. OX. 2909.

$100 DOWN
6-room stucco, 50x130 ft. lot, only $3350. Bal. $30 per mo. CR. 6406. 1773 BEDFORD PL.

FOR SALE, six-room stucco house, tile roof, over ½ acre, all kinds fruit, shrubs, eucalyptus, evergreen, pepper trees, side hill, fine view, close in. Owner, GAr. 8182.

$17,500. Modern duplex, 6 yrs. old, 2 yrs. near Washington and Arlington. Must exchange. Want buns. Owner, address X. box 255, Times Branch.

BARGAIN—2nd ave., 2-story home, 8 rms. & 2 baths. dbl. gar. $15,500. terms. 117 S. Larchmont.

4253 Monpre E. of Vt. car, 5 apt. 14 rms., 3 baths. Inc. $1750. $10,000 nett. Furn. free. Was $14,000. Make offer.

$12,000. TERMS. 7 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, lot 50x180, owner. NO. 9294. 1227 W. 22ND ST. No agents.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished; make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

BARGAIN. Beautiful 6-rm. stucco, 4 block no. of Pico. $1900 cash. Price $7800. Phone OX. 3600.

6-RM. new house, $4000, $50 down, $40 month covers all. GL. 0170.

SAC. my Echo Pk. home, pay like rent. Address R. box 250, Times Office.

2-RM. bung., price for cash, come and see OWNER. 458 W. Ave. 46

SACRIFICE—Hancock Park Spanish stucco, 8 rms., 3 bths. $18,500. CR. 7304

BIG two-flat duplex built for architect's home. Will trade. HO. 2846.

5-RM. MOD. WILSHIRE DIST., nr. school. Low price from owner. RM. 6211

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Hancock Pk. home, 9 rms. Gl. 3095

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

SACRIFICE NEW HOME
TO ENTER BUSINESS
Will take $27,000 for our $37,000 home for some immediate money. Built six months ago. Designed by noted architect. All surrounding homes $35,000 and up. Large very private patio with fountain and cloister effect. Large tiled porch, handsome tiled street entry besides two large balconies. One large enough to entertain on. 9 spacious rooms, hall toilet and 3 baths with tastefully selected colored tile. Travertine entry hall and circular stair. Living-room with handsome fireplace and charming view. Fine library off main hall with separate toilet. A remarkably attractive kitchen with pass pantry and large General Electric refrigerator. Located just north of Los Feliz on Cromwell avenue. For appointment phone HE. 7262.

$2,000 UNDERPRICED
7 RMS., 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHROOMS
Beaut. new Spanish stucco, lge. living rm., real firepl., high Spanish beamed, furnace heat, all large rms., dream kitchen, dbl. sink. Frigid. Plenty of built-ins, beaut. bath rms., full glazed tile, sep. stall shower. Venetian mirrors, lge. front patio, lawn & shrubs, sprinkling system, 2 car gar. Lee Inv. Co. High elevation. Surrounded by beaut. homes. Full price $8500. $1500 down, $35 per mo. Folks, this is no junk, but a real bargain. See owner on premises today. Drive out Pico Blvd. 2 blks. past fire station, turn left 2 blks. to 10513 Blythe Ave.

FREMONT PLACE
12-ROOM HOME
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
This delightful home is located on a corner in exclusive private park, every room large and cheerful, five bedrooms, 4 baths. Owner's eastern interests compel sale. See it today. Courtesy to agents.
87 FREMONT PLACE
Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmore

A BEAUTY
10-ROOM HOME
Furnished or Unfurnished
239 S. LUCERNE
WINDSOR SQUARE DIST.
This residence will appeal. Every convenience, ultra modern throuout. 4 bedrooms, 4 tiled baths. Unit heating. surrounded by beautiful homes. Convenient to best schools in city. Furnished complete if desired. Highly improved lot, about 60x140. Dbl. gar. See Sunday between 1-5 p.m.

BEVERLY HILLS
NEW 12-ROOM SPANISH
We refuse $50,000 to $60,000 for this house in the last six months, because we built it for a home.
A chance now arises to improve some business property we have and we want ready c

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSURE

6 MONTHS OLD SOLD ORIGINALLY FOR $14,500. NOW OFFERED AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT. ON TERMS LESS THAN RENT AND SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

320 SO. ALMONT DR.
BEVERLY HILLS

308 SO. CLARK DR.
BEVERLY HILLS

Both houses are seven rooms with 2 baths, done in color tile. Kitchen walls tiled in one of them. Two units of heat, refrigeration, 2 bedrooms, large living room with planked floors, decorations and type of class that is found only in homes selling at twice the price.

TERMS AS LOW AS $100 PER month including interest and

$1000 DOWN

COME OUT SUNDAY WITH THE CHECK BOOK. PRICED TO BUT AT THE LOWEST PRICED EVER OFFERED IN NEW HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

SEE MR. MUNZER

FRED BARMAN CO.
120 WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 7181.

LOT SPECIALS

$8500—$2500 CASH.
The best lot north of Santa Monica Blvd. for anything like the price. New Spanish homes on each side of lot. SNAP.

$15,000

99x230. Beautifully located. East front. Close to Sunset. Unobstructed view of city. Must be seen to be appreciated.

NOTICE

I am specializing on Beverly Hills homesites and can offer several that are exceptional values.

A. C. WALTER
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

8 Room Italian

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
Balance like rent. Exceptional opportunity to purchase a home.
BEVERLY HILLS HOME between Santa Monica & Sunset Blvds. Priced at price and easy terms that this property can be purchased.
This 2-story home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, also maid's room & bath, and can be had for less than the market value.
SEE MR. LAW AT ONCE!
The Frank Meline Co.
A. C. WALTER.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

1183 Sunset Hills Road

Fine view of city and mountains from every room and terrace.

ITALIAN 14-room home. Just constructed. Luxurious appointments throughout, two fireplaces, hall, dressing room, dining room, breakfast room, service quarters.

Four master bedrooms and three colored tile baths. Three car garage. Surrounded by parklike grounds and trees. Two blocks north of 6200 Sunset Blvd. Open for inspection from 10 to 4. Courtesy to agents.

H. THOMPSON, Owner.
OX. 1814. OX. 6583.

11-ROOM model Spanish house, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, new, every modern convenience and extra equipment. Colored fixtures in bathrooms. Chimes door bell. Auto. electric garage doors.

LOT 80x169

On one of the best new streets in Beverly Hills. Near country clubs and schools.

706 WALDEN DRIVE

Priced for quick sale and immediate possession. Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Any time, day or night, by calling Gbsview 4194.

Owner's Loss

Home of well-known artist. 9-rm. brick English bungalow, unit heat, 2 baths, tiled, modern. 441 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 7187.

LIVE IN BEAUT. BEVERLY CANYON save $1000 on foreclosure. Unique 8-room, 3-bath Spanish villa, unit heat, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, rock garden, waterfall. $45000. Terms. WILLIAM 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr. corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

$19,000 VALUE. NOW $15,500
Two-story Spanish 8-room, new, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Terrazzo floors. 1st. near school. Terms. Best buy in Beverly Hills. OWNER. 325 South Canon Dr.

7 Rms., 2 Baths. $10,450

JUST OFF WILSHIRE
New, has U. heat, elec. refrig. Very easy terms. Forced sale. OX. 6186.

LOOK at these homes, 2 blks. south of Wilshire on Hamel Dr., near schools. You could buy $11,000; were $12,500. Quick action. OX. 2909.

2 BEDROOMS, $16,325
This bungalow is located on a high corner lot on. of Santa Monica Blvd. in Westwood. Call Oxford 6466 to see this soon.

HOLMBY HILLS site! Over 1 acre, marvelous view, priced right!
FRED BARMAN CO.
120 Wilshire OX. 7181

DESK space with telephone and stenographic. Real estate office. 746 WILSHIRE BLVD. B.H. CR. 6705.

Best buy in first block N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 8-story room. Excellent. $10 E. Elm Dr. Owner. OX.4-76

BUY from owner, clear res. lot. La Cuesta Dr. 2nd $2200 OR Sell.

DON'T BUY

ANYTHING UNTIL YOU SEE

131 SO. McCADDEN

4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, chauffeur's room, maid's room. Owner will consider exchange. 3rd st. school 2 blocks west.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Phone Chestview 6303.

BEL-AIR

MUST SACRIFICE

Beautiful new 12-room colonial home on approximately one acre, beautifully landscaped. This home was never occupied. Finished in mahogany throughout. 5 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 4-car garage. We must sell this place at once. Drive out to Bel-Air today.
Open 9 to 5.
237 Copa de Oro Rd. Or ph. OX.1279

508 ARDEN DRIVE

NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

LOT 70x164. STUCCO WALLED. 3 uniformly large and sunny bedrooms, 2 baths up. Large solarium, tiled breakfast room. Floor. Large living room. Built of the finest workmanship and material.

Full Price Only $26,500

JAMES P. DICKASON, BLDR.

BEAUT. Span., 12 rms., for sale, furn. or unf. or rent furn. Beaut. liv. rm., lib., 4 master bedrms., 4 maid's rms., 4 baths, beautiful entrance, reception hall, player Amplex piano & radio incl. All very large rms. 2 Frigidaires, unit heat, 3 log fireplaces, elec. stove & gas stove, gge. laundry, 2-car ver. Beaut. garden. Lease $350. Beverly Dr. OX. 5018.

Nellie of Beverly

$2000 undercost. New 7-room Spanish type. Best location. 3 beds, 2 large baths, full tile & stall shower. Hdwd. floors, modern. 441 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 7187.

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BUY from owner, clear res. lot. La Cuesta Dr. 2nd $2200 OR Sell.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

STOP! !
Extra Specials
In Bungalows

FIRST—ONLY $10,900
New 7-rm. Span. Beaut. color tone, col. tile, walled grounds, cemented patio, perfect location in 200 blk. so. of Wilshire. See this snap at 213 SO. ALMONT DR.

SECOND—ONLY $11,350
Quality home, better construction, ¾ oak floors, hand made tile, pretty elevation, beaut. yard & lawn, big airy rooms. You will notice the difference here.
7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS
248 SO. MAPLE DR.

THIRD—DREAM HOME
This is the latest possible. If you want something to be proud of, invest in this brand new 7-room

SPANISH MASTERPIECE
Classy inside and out, wonderful construction and located just right. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths.
WORTH $13,500—OWNER WANTS ACTION
234 SO. WETHERLY
SEE N. W. CORNER
(at 236 So. Wetherly Dr.)

The Frank Meline Co.
1322 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
OXford 4062.

FAMOUS MOVIE STAR'S HOME BELOW COST
$35,000

CONSIDER PART TRADE
630 NORTH CRESCENT DR.
Lovely 2-story English home in finest residential section at. pacific ocean prices. Seven rooms, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, beautiful's quarters, garage for 4 cars, grounds beautifully landscaped.
Open for inspection daily 1 to 5 p.m. For appt. at any other time call OXford 4701, MR. BOYER or MR. MAYER
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive Agents
Cor. Sunset & Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills

GUARANTEED HOUSE SACRIFICE

2-story English, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large lot, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Excellent condition. Owner's finances force price down to

$15,750
TERMS

CAN GET $9000 LOAN
RECOMMENDED BY

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 N. BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133.

THE HOME OF HOMES

The very finest Spanish estate in all Beverly Hills. Located on absolutely the choicest knoll in Beverly. As to view and surrounding estates it has no equal in Southern Calif. Its interior appointments are excellent and its exterior contains all the requirements becoming to an estate of this character, such as formal gardens, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Owing to unusual circumstances we were obtained a very attractive price. Price pals who can qualify for an estate of this magnitude should call early by calling David Haney, OXford 1145.
DAVID HANEY, INC.
Exclusive Agents
1807 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

THE
Frank Meline Co.
OF
BEVERLY HILLS
Have Many Exchanges
to offer in residential, income and business properties. Bring in your EXCHANGES in real property.
"CAN MATCH IT!"
Mr. Holland
OXford 6171
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

CAPITALIST, FORCED TO RETURN East permanently, has commission-ed me to sell his beautiful 9-room home in finest section Bel-Air, exquisitely furnished. About 2 acres landscaped to the last detail. Home containing living rm., entrance hall, library, din. rm., bkfst. rm., kitchen, 2 servants' rooms, 3 master bedrms. & bath. One of the finest homes in Southern California. Property can be purchased below cost & is a real bargain. Owner, OX. 4234.
SEE IT.

$15,500

A Beautiful Spanish

8-rm. house, 3 bedrms., 3 colored tile baths & kitchen, & all built-in conveniences. Beaut. decorated, just comp. Loc. 320 S. Linden. EX. 6332.

FORMERLY $12,000
FOR QUICK SALE NOW
$10,500

BEV. HILLS' OUTSTANDING BUY
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEW, attractive Spanish bung. Lge. bedr., unit heat, colored tile, elec. refrig. & fireplace. Nice grounds, 2 car & rear. Walled rear. 2 patios. Near schl. Asts. don't call. WH. 3621.
2 BLKS. SO. WILSHIRE.
321 S. ALMONT DR.

LUXURIOUS MANSION
905 N. Camden Dr.

Traverting reception hall, large living room, panelled library, Italian patio, mural painted ceilings, colonial bathroom & swimming pool. Beautifully laid out grounds. Hostess' premises every day 12 to 5.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
OF
BEVERLY HILLS
Have Many Exchanges
to offer in residential, income and business properties. Bring in your EXCHANGES in real property.
"CAN MATCH IT!"
Mr. Holland
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SACRIFICE SALE

Eastern owner will sacrifice 2-sty. Spanish home, on exclusive Benedict Canyon Dr. 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, unit heat, many original Spanish details, interior decoration, hand-made tile roof. Worth $18,000. Price $14,000. Tus. 1721 N. BENEDICT CANYON DR. OX 9023.

New Home Exchange

A brand new 10-room Spanish Barcelona type, large glorious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, library, tile reception hall, never occupied. Price only $26,500. Open today, 1 to 5 p.m. 606 No. Palm Dr. MAY L. HOMMES. CRest. 3313.

TO BE SOLD

2-story home in Beverly Hills, No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Beautiful grounds. Asking price $35,000. Make offer.
RUTH A. HUBBARD
OXford 6177. Eves. OXford 1738.

BEST BUY BEVERLY HILLS
$9950

New Spanish, just completed, 1 blk. No. of Wilshire, rent, 2 bedrms., 2 tiled baths, tiled kitchen, beautifully decorated, double unit heat & all modern conveniences. Positive bargain. Owner, OX. 4234.
SEE IT.

$15,500

A Beautiful Spanish

8-rm. house, 3 bedrms., 3 colored tile baths & kitchen, & all built-in conveniences. Beaut. decorated, just comp. Loc. 320 S. Linden. EX. 6332.

For Exchange

Come to HEADQUARTERS. See Mr. Winshel or Mr. Fitzpatrick.
LOU ROSE, Realtor
388 No. Beverly Dr. OX. 6151.

SAVE $7000

Foreclosure, to be sold at once. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3-unit heating system, water softener, large lot. OX. 5079.

At sacrifice, beautiful Spanish home & furniture for price of home alone. Large lot, cement tennis court, gymnasium, 5 baths. Ideal home for children. Best location, $125,000. For appt. phone Owner, OX. 2824.

7-RM. beaut. new, bung., 2 baths, hand dec. tile, sc. Beverly-Wilshire hotel, must sell. 208 S. Rodeo Dr. $14,500.

BEAUTIFUL Brentwood ocean view lot 120 ft. front. All imp. in. $3000 cash. No agents. West L.A. 21968.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

618 WALDEN DRIVE
Located in the finest section of Beverly Hills convenient to the best schools. The lower floor consists of large living room, dining and breakfast rooms, each looking out upon a sunny garden, a large den with fireplace and bath adjacent. Butler's pantry and ultra modern kitchen, 2 servants' rooms and bath. Upstairs there are 3 large bedrooms, 3 dressing dressing and 3 baths. This home is under value at $42,500. New and vacant. Inspection invited.

EXCEPTIONAL

2-story Spanish Residence.
419 SOUTH CAMDEN DR.
7 bedrooms upstairs, maid's or guest room & bath and den and bath downstairs. The price at which this home can be bought will astonish you.
Open for inspection or call Mr. Pollock.
KEM AND ELKINS
422 NO. CAMDEN DRIVE.
Beverly Hills. OXford 1171.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Beautiful 7-room 2-story home. Everything the latest. Corner lot. A rare bargain. 237 S. O'WALL DR.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WONDERFUL WESTWOOD RESIDENCE—Just north of Wilshire on finest blvd. High, sightly 11 immense rooms, 5 bedrms, 3 extra lge. exquisite baths. Nothing finer in Westwood's quality and price. 4-car garage, maid's quarters and laundry connected to garage. Exquisite construction. Priced at $55,000, for immediate sale which is very under value. Might take smaller residence near Hancock Park. Call Cr. 2921 Sun. or eve. or MU. 0915 during bus. hours.

7-Rm. Bargains

3 BEDROOMS, NEW, $6500 UP
2007 Thayer ave.
2107 Holmby ave.
2020 Prospect ave.
10536 Butterfield Rd.
LIBERAL TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE BUYERS
G. A. MORTHLAND, Mutual 6331.

Spec. Opening This P.M.

The home of perfect balance, 7-rms, 2 baths, ocean view, 10328 Eastbourne ave., Westwood. 2 blks. N.W. of Fox Studio entrance, Santa Monica Blvd. The price will suit you. OWNER, OX. 9303.

$400 LESS OPENING PRICE
55x120 income no. of S.M. Blvd., level lot, good location, near U.C.L.A. Price $3350, $600 cash, bal. $20 per mo. Walton, CR. 3206. Evenings, OX. 4234.

LARGE view lot, $500 under cost, on Knoll overlooking Country Club. Comstock ave., 1 block So. of Wilshire. Owner, 1st floor of Santa Monica Blvd. Excellent condition. Owner's finances force price down to

$15,750
TERMS

CAN GET $9000 LOAN
RECOMMENDED BY

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 N. BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133.

THE HOME OF HOMES

The very finest Spanish estate in all Beverly Hills. Located on absolutely the choicest knoll in Beverly. As to view and surrounding estates it has no equal in Southern Calif. Its interior appointments are excellent and its exterior contains all the requirements becoming to an estate of this character, such as formal gardens, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Owing to unusual circumstances we were obtained a very attractive price. Price pals who can qualify for an estate of this magnitude should call early by calling David Haney, OXford 1145.
DAVID HANEY, INC.
Exclusive Agents
1807 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills

THE
Frank Meline Co.
OF
BEVERLY HILLS
Have Many Exchanges
to offer in residential, income and business properties. Bring in your EXCHANGES in real property.
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For Exchange

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LOU ROSE, Realtor
388 No. Beverly Dr. OX. 6151.

SAVE $7000

Foreclosure, to be sold at once. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3-unit heating system, water softener, large lot. OX. 5079.

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7-RM. beaut. new, bung., 2 baths, hand dec. tile, sc. Beverly-Wilshire hotel, must sell. 208 S. Rodeo Dr. $14,500.

BEAUTIFUL Brentwood ocean view lot 120 ft. front. All imp. in. $3000 cash. No agents. West L.A. 21968.

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ONLY $9500
New 2 Story Spanish

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
The greatest bargain in Glendale today. Stately new 9-room home, large living room, planked mahogany floors, large breakfast room, kitchen of unusual convenience, electric refrigeration, unit heat, large bedroom & bath downstairs, three large chambers and master bath on upper floor, tiled reception hall & stairs, walls painted in oil, best of workmanship & material throughout. This beautiful tile roofed home among the trees in the best residential location, looks and is a real home. See this and you will be amazed. Open Sunday.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand, Realtors, Doug. 2500.

7 RMS. NEW, $4500
427 West Glen Oaks. Lot 47x233. Good terms to responsible buyers. Owner, Douglas 2022-J.

$11,000. 100x388 at 610 S. Verduco Rd. Ideal for bungalow crt. Owner.

$11,000. 100x388 at 610 S. Verduco Rd. Ideal for bungalow crt. Owner.

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, solid built, real gumwood finish, painted walls, lovely patio, dandy breakfast-rm., lawn sprinklers, dbl. gar. $7000. Terms. 2507 Sierra Villa. Owner, Al. 3505.

$1000 CASH, new 7-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tiled, modern in every detail, open 10 to 5. 2555 Hayler st. Go out Eagle Rock Blvd. to Ave. 26, turn east to Hayler st. Owner.

MY equity—del. bung. A-1 location. Want $4300 lot or what? WY. 2144.

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Small Country Estate
$22,500

Scenic corner, 153x238, inclosed. Elev. 1150 ft., nestled among wayside palms, majestic cedars and a flower of beautiful trees. This ramoling Spanish home offers you health, actuation and the joy of real California life. Cool summer breezes, no hot nights. Interesting patio, terraced quarters, etc. Actual cost $30,000. Owner called east. $7500 cash, bal. to suit. OWNER, Sterling 1453.

FORECLOSED PROPERTY
Beaut. large mod. 9-rm. new 2-story English stucco home, will be sold today, at sacrifice. Large living-rm., great open fireplace, gorgeous dining-room, bkfst. rm., kitchen, bath and maid's rm. & bath. 3 master bedrms. & 2 magnificent bathrms., large hall upstairs; automatic furnace heater in basement. Terms to suit. Op. for inspection Sunday. 1300 N. Hollister ave., Pasadena.

AUCTION!

Thurs., Jan. 30, 2 p.m. Brick store and flat bldg., 160-169 No. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena; going to highest bidder. $13,000 T.D. at 7%, payable quarterly. Pl. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

A REAL SNAP

New and beautiful 9 large airy rooms, 4 baths, 3 sunporches, 3 fireplaces, 2 garages, 2 maid's rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire and electric dishwasher. Best offer takes without regard to cost. OWNER, GAr. 2467.

FOR SALE by owner, new 7-room Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1940 LORAINE RD., San Marino.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —32

IN HANCOCK PARK

Beautiful 70x178 ft. lot, near 3rd st. Owner taking big loss. Your opportunity. FI. 4671.

45-FOOT double frontage, concrete streets paid for. Overlooking Silver Lake, near schools, stores, cars. $375 cash. Owner, 1405 Micheltorena. Sterling 7010. Call Or. 6363 or 1500 Silver Lake Bl.

FOR SALE: Bargain. Lot 7905 Broadway, 50x128—$10,000, subject to bank loan $4000. E. Burr, 1038 E. 7th. TU. 5348.

DON E. Saine at close in. sac. for cash or 1st pymt. on apt. or 2-doz. Own. Address X, box 589, Times Branch.

BUILDERS—SPECULATORS
25% off this week. 60-ft. res. inc. lot Garth, C. $2500 cash bdls. Owner. GAr. 2111 S. Fuller.

FOR SALE—Real estate that will make you money; must sell at once. Ph. Pilgrim 3528 or write Eunice E Schangel, 726 Garland ave.

SAVE $2000
Fine 100-ft. corner income lot, near Beverly-Fairfax, cut price $6000. OR. 4090.

SAN CLEMENTE lot, 200 ft. from Pico-mr. $400. Call N. Poinsettia Pl., A. WY. 1390.

GOING east, sac beaut. lot. Orange Dr., cor. of Hollyrod Blvd. GR.0314.

SOUTHWEST pt. corner, 60x150, ideal after, $2500, cost me $5000. WH.7439.

FINE corner, ripe for building, S.E. cor. 48th & Normandie. RE. 6885.

$650, 6 blg lots, 9 mi. W. Vol. Blvd. nr Rosemead, slg. down. 609 Camulos st. SUPER corner C zone, $175 per ft. Cash only. WH. 2314.

SAVE $500, clear residence lot, near Westwood. $1250. OR. 5399.

CARTHAY lot, sickness forces sac. $4900. Own. Ft. 4504, 1121 Lake st.

INC. lot 60x120 hr. Adams car, imp. in $2200 $500 dn. 5240 W. Adams.

APT. site, 70x132, on Franklin ave. Only $6500. OL. 6113.

SEXT acre hill residence site in city. Apply owner, TU. 8046.

$13,000. 60x225. N. So-ing. Close in. Will lse. Worth $18,000, YA. 1638.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale —32

$10,000 SACRIFICE
B ZONE LOTS

534 S. Oxford, 80x150. Large home. Finest pot. location, near Western and Wilshire.

92x198, corner Loma Drive and Crown Hill 15 min. walk business district, high and sightly.

Interesting prices. Call Owner, VA. 2843. 1219 Lowe's State Bldg.

SACRIFICE

NEED SOME CASH
130 ft. front, highly restricted residence view site, slightly rolling and just No. of Sunset Blvd. in built-up section of exclusive Homes in West Hollywood. My low price will amaze you after checking prices of this class of property. Phone OX. 6102

$900 CASH
To handle this LARGE HIGH RESIDENTIAL CORNER. 1 BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
In well improved neighborhood. Close to schools, Ralphs grocery, Desmond's new location & good shopping center. Owner sells to protect other interests. Balance can be arranged. Call Mrs. Townsend, HO. 7900, or eves. HE. 01799.

ABSENT OWNER
Writes me to sell his wonderful view lot for what I be paid $3800 for the very low price of $2250, all cash, if sold within three days' time. 4 weeks. This is for bargain hunters.
R. L. SPENCE
2600 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

WILSHIRE BLVD. LOT

55x160, clear. Westwood Hills, splendid location near U.C.L.A. & business village. Owner will sell $350 a front ft., never before offered less than $400. No agents. 1-4 down, bal. easy. WH. 4388.

TWO lots 23x120 each, 108 St. W. of Central Ave., street work & sidewalks completed. AT A BARGAIN. Lots are clear. TU. 1075.

VIEW LOT SACRIFICE
Fine 60-ft. lot, Normandie way. Concrete street, sewer, ors. lights, elec. all paid. No assmts. Cost $2000. Will sell $1200, equity for $600 cash. Bal. on straight Tr. Deed 7 yrs. No int. payments. Owner, EM. 1983.

LANCASTER
R-1 ZONE UNRESTRICTED
118 ft. x 132½ ft.
Has two 7-room Bungalows
$40,000
Just off Beverly Blvd. and west of Western Ave. Call C. C. Davidson, Realtor, 3875 Wilshire Blvd. WA.0578

OWNER MUST SELL

S.W. cor. Melrose & Cherokee, 127 ft. on Melrose, 80 ft. deep. This restricted lot is now in Zone C and has a big future. Can look at this lot and then make offer. Owner, TU. 6577.

$400,000 John Marshall School announced just 2 blocks from this panorama view lot. All imp. in and paid for. Near fine bus, schools, stores. Hurry! Only $275 dn. Owner, OC. 7606 or 2103 W. Silver Lake Dr.

$2,000 Below Market

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DIST.
2 level lots, 60x150. Take Centuries, cor. of Wilshire, on paved street. $5000, clear. Prescott. DU. 3000.

LOT 125x150 on Valley rd., Alhambra, between Glenn-Way and Westwood Place. $2250, $750 cash, balance easy. No waiver or trades. Owner, G. L. Whitehurst, 1754 Kendale Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

HIGH-grade business lot, 50 ft. on Beverly Blvd. Worth $7500. Equity $27,500—50 ft. on Fairfax, near Beverly, $15,750—SO. W. corner Wilshire—50 ft. $17,500. This on all. Call OWNER, HO. 7316.

THIS homesite is like a touch of old Switzerland. Only $275 dn. Paved st., near schools, stores, cars. Only 12 minutes from downtown L. A. Call 4709 or 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
$2500 cash apt. or inst site 51x161 north Fed. Bldg.
HORGAN & BUCKLEY
6435 Pico Blvd. OR. 4801

JUST RELEASED from Park. $6500, all handsome homes on this block on Wilshire to Melrose; in the 600 blk. north. Big sign on lot. Owner MUtual 7291.

ONLY $10 PER MONTH

Fully improved, large lot. North Hollywood. Total $1250. High class district. Owner, WA. 8970.

RESIDENCE LOT SNAP
$4500 buys 86000 lot. Hancock Pk. dist. Beautiful high lot bet. Beverly Blvd. & 3d st. Ideal homesite. Call Monday, WH. 4813.

BARGAIN—83-ft. view lot, No. 23, Tract 4276, Los Feliz Hts. Best cash offer takes $1670 equity in this $2000 lot. H. O'Brien, Owner, 39 Handwick Rd., Oakland, Calif.

MUST SACRIFICE

Best apt. hse. site in Wils. dist. Nr. Ambassador Hotel. 60x160. This is a steal, so don't wait. Own. OR. 4844.

ANGELES MESA LOTS

$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements includ. sewer in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. Slauson ave.

LARGE WILSHIRE SUN CORNER
At major intersection, small income now. Will take some trade, very attractive. Owner, 1000 S. AUSTIN or MR. MENZING, OX. 7161.

West Side Lot Bargain

80x140, highly restricted. Cost $4000 Take $1900. OX. 1808.

APARTMENT SITE bargain. Lexington ave. ½ blk. from Western, has 50-ft. frontage. $3000 cash. Owner. Price $9500. Ph. owner, CA. 7177.

BUILDERS BARGAIN
50-ft., flat or dup. lot, nr. Pico & Fairfax. Paved. Price $2300. OR. 4801. 5433 W. PICO BLVD.

35 LOTS in most desirable building section of Compton, will make attractive price or trade for $5000 responsible builder. MU. 8331. Mr. Dixon.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
For quick sale, will sacrifice my 100-ft. apartment-house lot. For details call owner's agent, LA. 1212.

INCOME LOT $3,850

Commerce ave., north of Beverly Blvd. BOWERMAN CO., Realtors.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
Own 20 good level lots. Hawthorne. Will sell part $300 ea. cash. Owner, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. PA. 6707.

HAUSER Blvd. apt. lot, ½ blk. N. of Wilshire Blvd. 60x130. Low price. Only $8950. TU. 3396 at 7:30 p.m. Call ECKHART, GR. 1271.

SACRIFICE, lot 50x200, suitable for court, apartment or business. 424 Date St., Alhambra. Call Metropolitan 7-0-Ask for Wilson.

RESIDENCE lot for sale cheap, on Willaman Dr., No. of Wilshire. Small payment. Reasonable terms. EX. 3014. Ask for Wilson.

APARTMENT house site, large lot, Huntington Drive, South Pasadena. Ph. owner, 1140 West Main, Alhambra. Phone 858.

BEST OFFER TAKES my 80x144 ft. fine corner site, 5-rm. bung., 3041 Burnside. 2 blks. W. Redondo Blvd. 1 blk. S. of Washington. OR.8695.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN—Corner lot, 62nd at Verdun, $300 for my equity. Bal. $1100 at $25 mo. Fletcher, Owner.

SAVE $1950. Cor. lot west side, bet. 2 main blvds., worth $3000, full price $1050 cash. 6707 W. PICO BLVD.

LOTS—WESTWOOD—$1950.
Several lots in Westwood district at builder's prices. GR. 6267.

NEW business lot, 50 ft. Normandie, close to Hollywood Blvd. A bargain at $12,500. Investigate this. OL.6113

SAC. $1375, levcl. $3000 view homesite, street work. $5400 home now bldg. next lot. 7c car. DR.2694

REE lot third dn. Bal 2nd T.D. Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 300 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7104.

CATALINA AVE. $4000 TOTAL PRICE. 50 FT. NEAR FLORENCE. SACRIFICE. OR. 2315.

APT. site, Westwood, nr. Univ., ripe for bldg. Sac. for cash. Address S, box 589, Times Branch.

LOT 98 Normandie. No. Beverly Blvd. 50x150. No set-back. B zone, clear. Must sell. OL. 6309. WH. 4093.

HANCOCK Park lot, 50x150, subd. $7400 T.D. 3 yrs. A bargain. Cost $8250. Owner, OL. 4811 & GR. 1937.

LOT SACRIFICE
North of Pico-mr. Reservoir, fully improved $2650. OX. 1808.

LOT 50x150 in South Gate, nr. Long Beach Blvd. and Firestone. Paved; good court site. Make offer. PL.4594

COURT site 95x252, steel for $4000. At imp. in; close to school, car, L. Brand. $2000 cash. OR. 8525.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
60x138 apt. lot, 6-rm. hse., 2 blk. to Wilshire or Vermont. WA. 2068

OWNER MUST SAC. 50x150 B ZONE. NO SETBACK. Heart of Wilshire dist. Worth $1500 ea. for apts. 2162 W. 8 st.

MR. BUILDER, I have 6 lots at $1500 each; just 50% of actual value. Need the money. DR. 2927.

APT. lot, $9000. Rent $40. Near Van Nuys. Income $9600. Owner wants cash offer. Incumb. $46,000. OR.8800

SACRIFICE 3 large level lots, Los Feliz Hills. $4200 cash. 4483 Russell.

APT. site, 50x150, near Western. Ripe for $5250. 4023 S. Western.

DUPLEX lot, Mansfield & 3 Bl. 60x135 way below cost. WH. 2314.

LINDENHURST AVE. lot nr. Fairfax. $3775 bond pd. OR.9805.

HILLSIDE lots, beaut. view. Will sac. Terms or will trade. FY. 5486.

APT. lot, 60 ft. front. On Berendo St. of Beverly Blvd. Owner, 6209 N. Fuller.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —33

HALF PRICE
Beverly Hills
Business Corner
$157 Per Foot

Buys 70-foot business corner west of Beverly Drive in heavily populated district that is ripe for improvement.

This important corner is worth fully double the present price, but this bargain offering is only good until January 31. Only $4990 cash will handle. Phone Mr. Dare, OXford 6170.

TWO REAL BUYS

Large corner on Beverly Blvd., just west of Fairfax at $310 A FT.! Absolutely the best buy on Beverly Blvd. today. Very under all other properties. Sacrifice sale, easy terms.

86 ft. corner on Fairfax north of Wilshire is now available for $410 a ft., on easy terms. This is a genuine buy and highly recommended by this office. Fairfax Ave. is being developed fast and property values are steadily increasing.

HUGH EVANS & CO.
6101 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1121.

Guaranteed 7½% Net
Ten Year Return
Major Business Corner

now under 10-year lease to leading oil company yielding 7½% net on total investment.

Property is 78x100 and total price only $33,000. Will surely be worth five times this price at end of lease. Phone OXford 3401.

Wilshire Boulevard
NEAR BULLOCK'S

75 ft. by 147 ft.
Cash price, or part some exchange considered. Building at once on next 150 ft. and all leased.
Call for MR. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

HOT SPOT. CHAIN LOCATION
Woolworth and Newberry
ADJOINS THIS BUILDING
6 other chain stores in this block. On one of heaviest traveled major blvds. in L.A. $40000. Price only $35320. Bank mtg. $30,000 at 5½%. Requires $15,000 cash, balance trade for well improved income to brokers. Phone OWNER, Gl. 9440.

AUCTION—Grand Ave. bus. property. 2417 Grand Ave. Sat. 60x160 alley. Sale on property Thurs., Jan. 30, 11 a.m. Imp. brick bldg. 3 store rms. Large parking station, rear of Fairbanks scales for weighing autos. Stores all rented. Adjoining Cal. State Vehicle License Bureau. Terms: $2000 cash, balance to suit. Inspect property Thurs., Jan. 30, 11 a.m. Imp. brick bldg. 3 store rms. Parking station, rear of Fairbanks scales for weighing autos. Stores all rented. Adjoining Cal. State Vehicle License Bureau. Terms: $2000 cash, balance to suit. Inspect property Thurs., Jan. 30, 11 a.m. Imp. brick bldg. 3 store rms. Parking station, rear of Fairbanks scales for weighing autos. Stores all rented. Adjoining Cal. State Vehic

INCOME PROPERTY—

Finance Company

OFFERS "A WORKABLE PLAN" TO INDUSTRIOUS PERSONS DESIRING TO OWN THEIR OWN HOMES. OFFICE MANAGER WILL CONSIDER PARTNERSHIP WITH PERSON HAVING $2500 CASH. PAYABLE $25 PER WEEK. PRICE $15,000.

See Your Broker

Sacrifice—Must Sell

ALL OFFERS considered for 4-fam. income, 4-car garage, 4-car rock bldgs. Close in, 5th Ave. nr. Adams. Owners and W. Beverly Hills, 10 to 12 a.m. only. 5th Ave. nr. Adams.

84-Room Hotel, $45,000

Only $15,000 cash. Will exchange downtown property, city, suburban or farm. Will sell or carry balance. Will sell all or any interest. Write 1440 Times Office.

VD. COR. BEST BUY IN

Own your own home. Owner leaving Westlake; must sell. Will consider trade. Owner in No. 1 repair. Owner, 1415 Bonnie Brae. Phone DU. 1224.

44-RM. APT. HOTEL

Only $5000 cash. Will exchange for income property, city, suburban or farm. Will carry balance. Will sell all or any interest. Write 1440 Times Office.

120-R. Apt.-Hotel Bldg.

Foreclosure, only $ Terms. Yerba Buena Ave. Apt. Hrs. 9 to 2 p.m. Call owner on premises.

Apt. Foreclosure, $45,000

Only $23500 cash payment on 2-story stucco apt. house; 20 rms., 5 baths; rents $4800 per year. Ask Mr. Kirk, 924 S. Hill. $4500.

Opportunity

Fountain studio, cor. Hollywood Blvd. and Gower St. Will sell or trade for income property. Owner, 1440 Times Office.

BARGAIN

Owner must sell 5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; $3000. $750 cash. Balance long time. 1440 Times Office.

EXCHANGE

Income, exchange, sell or trade for L.A. property. Owner, 1440 Times Office.

$50 Cash, $10 Monthly

Buys a little cottage and lot; close in; all improvements in; $1250. Phone Mr. Ridgeway, WA. 2144.

$10 Cash, $10 Monthly

Buys a little cottage and lot; close in; all improvements in; $1250. Phone Mr. Ridgeway, WA. 2144.

$50 Cash, $10 Monthly

Buys a little cottage and lot; close in; all improvements in; $1250. Phone Mr. Ridgeway, WA. 2144.

$6400 A. 2500 Hd. Cattle

Big loan value. No cash required, but good security. Price $160,000. Cattle extra. Hamilton, 607 S. Hill. R 531. TU. 2682.

5 ACRES, $750 an ac. Also have 1 ac. improved, new, large house, gas, water, elec.; near NEWHALL; TERMS. Price $4000. O. HENRY, 2610 Southwest Dr. TR. 5258.

$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY

Level and view foothill lots, improvements in. Only 35 minutes from downtown Hollywood. PARK MOD-ERN CO. WE. 9784.

FOR SALE—160 acres, Chino, all equipped for dairy; $300 per acre or will trade for income. These are both exchange equity for Los Angeles City or Hollywood. PARK MOD-ERN CO. WE. 9784.

FOR SALE—Modern poultry ranch of chicken ranch, 2½ acres, good house, lots of fruit and shade trees, in Monrovia. Price $16,000. Terms. Will consider some prop. in part. Owner, 920 Carlisbad. Ph. Ardmore 2-1-J.

ARCADIA acre & half, new 3-room house, new poultry house for 500; cheap irrigating & domestic water. Price $4750, with $750 down, balance $35 month. Address R. box 2338, Times Office.

MODERN POULTRY RANCH FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

$9000 net profit per year. Owner retiring. Price $37,500. F. F. DRAKE, GARDENA.

BARGAIN for cash. Acre walnut ranch, 16 bearing trees. Modern house, equipments. Near Rosecrest. Owner, 2001 Longden ave., Temple City. Phone Alhambra 2601-W.

2½ A. Chicken ranch; 5-R. mod. house, 2 garages, all fruit trees, berries, poultry equip. for 1500 brooder, $1500. Will consider small clear residence property. 301 32. Temple City.

3½-ACRE chicken ranch, new 4-room house, tbl. garage, shlx. equipt. 500. Price $4500. Melbourne Realty Co., P.O. box 386, Riverside, Calif.

1 A., 5-rm. mod. house, fruit trees, chicken equip. for 1000 hens, $4850. Steele, 141 W. Month st. Baldwin Park.

WIDOW must sell or exchange Arcadia 2 acres, 6-rm. stucco, equipment 1000 hens, fruit, flowers, berries. No agents. Sunset 1892.

SACRIFICE quick sale my 2½-A. home; clear, 7-rm. house, fruit, large equip. Operating. Dora Durham, 1314 S. Garfield ave., MONROVIA, Calif.

$8750. Lt. 100x282 ft. 5-rm. mod. house. Equip. for 500 ch. Fruit trees, 250 walnuts. 5 miles Jurupa. Owner, 1427 Marshall st., Rosemead, Calif.

1 ACRE poultry ranch, modern, cash $1500 home, $3850 terms. Quality Realty, 1 Central Ave. bet. Franklin & Philadelphia, Pomona.

CHICKEN ranch, 1 1-4 acres, 1500 capacity, fine buildings, West Arcadia, $5000 will handle. Chas. Wilson, 1447 S. Villa, Pasadena Terrace 4358.

POULTRY ranches at bargain price. Some terms. O. G. Chadeayne, 14808 Friar st., Van Nuys.

3 A. Big trees, irrigated, on highway 99, ideal for poultry, $2100. Terms. Box 178, Times, Pasadena.

CHICKEN ranch. House, 5 units, 1½ acres. $3600. Terms. Owner, 347 W. Citrus, Redlands, Calif.

COUNTRY home suitable for chick ranch. Will assume $3000. Close to school. Red. from $10,500 to $8500. Must have $1000 cash. Biggest bargain in valley. Owner, 20 W. Citrus, Redlands, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale —61

THE BEST BUY IN RIVERSIDE 2 acres, some bearing orange trees, 4-room modern bungalow with large sleeping porch, garage and chicken house. Price, $3000 $750 cash. Balance long time. FRUIT, TURKEY AND CHICKEN RANCH

For sale or lease, good improvements and extra fine chicken equipment. 20 acres near Riverside. J. C. GAFFORD, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, California.

CHICKEN RANCH DE LUXE 17 miles to L.A. 6-rm. house, tile sink and roof, h.w. firs., fireplace, handcr. walls, ½ 2 blks. to schools, cafe, P.O. & cars, million $ view of mts. from roof garden. Housing for 1000 hens, some rabbits, chickens, turkeys & pigeons included. Will cut price of $18,000 to $12,850 if U pay equity. Cash, stocks or mtgs. taken in payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Drive and Foothill Blvd. Duarte Phone 1124. Box 324, CARLSBAD, CALIF.

OUR 2 BEST BUYS

Commercial acre, paved st., water, gas & electricity in. Close to stores, schools & car line. Near Van Nuys. $1350. Terms.

2 acre corner poultry ranch. 5-room modern English stucco. Lots of fruit & nut trees. Near Van Nuys. $5500—$500 cash.

ROCKWELL SMITH
5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans, 60 or more full-bearing trees on each acre. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start small payment down, balance like rent. Call 1058-J Ontario or address Box 69, Ontario, Calif.

RENT your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COURSE, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY COURSE in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, home market, and big poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful surroundings. BOOKS FREE. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box E, Owensmouth, Calif.

ONE-ACRE RANCH

20 minutes' ride from Hollywood in the famous VALMONT tract on Ventura Blvd. Price $2300. Terms. Block and half from Blvd. Paved street, water, gas and electricity. Surrounded by good homes. Near schools and golfing. Small house, double garage, equipment for 500 chickens.

$3500—Worth $4500.
PHONE AT. 7429.

3 ACRES, 4-room house, 1-4 mile from Santa Ana car line. Orange county, 4000 hens equipment, brooder capacity, gas, electric water, good 6-rm. house, other out-buildings. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for clear L.A. house. Owner, 1427 S. Bway., Santa Ana. Phone 227-W.

DANDY 1-4 acre 2 blks. car, stores, bank, fine big ornamental trees, fruit, good 5-room house, excellent neighborhood, cut to the core at $6000, terms. Worth $8500. WISE-DAWSON CO., 940 E. Main, Alhambra.

MODEL ac. farm San Fernando Valley. Equipment for 1000 hens. Lots of fruit. Modern home, adjoins 2 main paved st. Close to good town. Best buy in valley. Only $9000. $1500 down. Owner. Address R. box 1340, Times Office.

COMPLETE 2-acre ranch on paved st. 1000 hens & 2000 chicks; modern equipment, 5-room house, 20 minutes to Hollywood. Everything goes for $9000. Terms. $4000 cash required. Owner, 1214 No. Hobart Blvd. OR. 0028.

A HOME IN RIVERSIDE

1 acre, fine soil, bearing orange trees, 4-room, modern bungalow, garage, chicken house, city conveniences, $3000, $750 cash, balance long time, closing out. C. Cal. Realty Board, 3684 Riverside, Cal.

POULTRY RANCH, equip. for thousand and brooder house. New 6-room Spanish home, garage, shower, real fireplace, double garage. Must stock and take. Terms.

CHICKEN REALTY SERVICE

1206 Baldwin ave., W. Arcadia.

FOR EXCHANGE 2½ acres, highly improved chicken ranch, 2½ acres, good 6-rm. house, lots of fruit and shade trees, in Monrovia. Price $16,000. Will take $3000 Worth of income prop. in part. Owner, 920 Carlisbad. Ph. Ardmore 2-1-J.

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POULTRY AND RABBIT—

Ranches for Sale —60

THE BEST BUY IN RIVERSIDE 2 acres, some bearing orange trees, 4-room modern bungalow with large sleeping porch, garage and chicken house. Price, $3000 $750 cash. Balance long time. FRUIT, TURKEY AND CHICKEN RANCH

For sale or lease, good improvements and extra fine chicken equipment. 20 acres near Riverside. J. C. GAFFORD, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, California.

CHICKEN RANCH DE LUXE 17 miles to L.A. 6-rm. house, tile sink and roof, h.w. firs., fireplace, handcr. walls, ½ 2 blks. to schools, cafe, P.O. & cars, million $ view of mts. from roof garden. Housing for 1000 hens, some rabbits, chickens, turkeys & pigeons included. Will cut price of $18,000 to $12,850 if U pay equity. Cash, stocks or mtgs. taken in payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Drive and Foothill Blvd. Duarte Phone 1124. Box 324, CARLSBAD, CALIF.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale —61

2½ A. income orchard, containing 80 sweet pomegranates, 18 Hyenia persimmons, 220 Verdel Jonuse fig, 200 avocados, all bearing, Fuertes, Dickenson's, Dickey A. Anaheim, Pancchoys, Marcopans & other leading Guatemalan & Ecuadorian importations. Fruit ready to pick every day in the year. Loquats, capotes, cherimoyas, guavas, feijoas, walnuts, chestnuts, apples, apricots, carobs, limes, lemons, oranges, grapes, tangerines, full production. Many rare eugenias, fuchsias, spirea, shrubs of government importation grown in few other places. View of 70 miles of the Pacific Ocean, from Catalina Island to La Jolla. 40x44-foot 8-room house, many windows, fireplace, large garage 24x48 feet containing storeroom, bedroom and bath, place for two cars; place to move right into and begin to collect income. Apply on property, cor. Highland and Stamarack, or Box 314, CARLSBAD, CALIF.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY

ORANGE OR AVOCADO LAND 3000 ac. in territory noted for freedom from destructive frosts. Good soil. Great abundance of water. Unfailing water. System now established includes 500 inches of water. Ideal home conditions. Good buildings.

Undoubtedly the greatest land investment for developer or speculator in So. Cal. today.

To settle an estate I can deliver for limited time at $100 per acre. Terms if cash. R. B. Starr, 821 Chapman Bldg., L.A. Ph. VA. 9626.

STOCK RANCH

23,000 ACRES, choice combination of fruit, farm, meadow and fine grazing lands. Spring elevation of 5000 to 6000 ft. 3 sets good bldgs. 55 miles of fencing, located in Central Calif. on R.R. & highway. Has been in one family ownership for 60 yrs. Now offered at $12 per A. on terms. See Wolfe.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

OWNER desires correspondence with one wanting to buy a modern villa home & 90-acre mixed orchard that produced last year over $22,000 crop and will increase tonnage yearly. Insurance men say this the finest orchard section in Central So. Calif. Advertiser planted & built it entire & now aged & has no successor will trade for sale investment price. Details on request. Write, Confidential, P. O. Box 210, Winton, Calif.

AVOCADOS—ORANGES

100% proven district, 4 mi. E. of Orange on 3 paved roads; grand view ocean-mountains; soil rich, virgin adobe, free from alkali; pure limpid stream, free; frostless. Clear title in fee in owners. No sales-men. You want to deal direct with Largest buyers, our neighbors. They know land values in Orange county very grand; 10 yrs. in this dist. 208 W. 2nd st., Santa Ana, Calif.

640 A. in beautiful Brites Valley, 3 miles to Yreka, Siskiyou County; abundance of water, 300 A. tillable. Pine pasture. Beautiful oaks and other trees. Fine location for summer resort or subdivision as well as cross fenced. On country road 4 miles north of town of Tehachapi; 3 hrs. drive from L.A. Price $40,000. Terms. Owner, 1944 Must be sold. Price $35 per acre.

G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. CR. 4111

$18,000—Nice little mt. ranch, 2530 A. Running stream, year round. Meadow, 2 houses, barn, 60 A. under plow, balance pasture. Some oaks. Water galore. Take some trade. Owner, Address X, box 356, Times Branch.

FOR sale, 90 acres well improved alfalfa ranch, Chino dist. Ellison, 701 R. W. Hellman Bldg., VA. 8726.

160 A. Parl cash. Worth double. Need money. Owner, 2601 De Longpre.

160 A. level alfalfa land, well box. Water 25 ft. on R.R. & highway, J. A. Fultz, 126 N. Ave. 50. CA. 9636.

2½ ACRES, Costa Mesa, good soil and water, $2000. R. C. Lockwood, 65 N. Madison, Pasadena.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC Railroad lands, long term payments. Land Dept., 236 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

BEST AVOCADO SOIL, frostless, pressure water, 1½ to 19 A. $650 per A. Terms. Owner, 1601 De Longpre.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, A. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

AVOCADO, citrus land, groves, ranches, or city, beach, mountain property, see WILLIAMS, Carlsbad, Calif.

FORCED to sell equity in 5 acres near Little Rock. GR. 0585, OR. 0277.

Antelope Valley

320 ACRES soft silt soil, abundance of water for 1000 A. $4 1-3 A. clear & leveled ready for checking & seeding. Large reservoir on ground. Proposition for someone wishing to develop a profitable alfalfa enterprise. Property clear of encumbrance. For sale or will put on part on easy terms. Drive due east from Palmdale 8 miles to Avenue M, then dirt road to Sheldon Road, n. ½ mile to Hardings it. 2 miles to property. Phone 6-10. Owner on premises. Address box 67, Little Rock, Calif.

EXCH. for clear Antelope Valley, $2500 equity in 5-rm. furn. house, bldg. firs., double garage, lot 60x185. Rents $30 per mo. Price $3500. Owner, 1 Pasadena Price $5800. Owners only. Address Perns, 344 N. Lake ave., Pasadena.

ANTELOPE Valley land specialist. We trade and sell alfalfa ranches, raw land, pay cash for equities in contracts, for Los Angeles and vicinity. Owners see us first. W. J. McADAM, 310 Atlantic ave., Long Beach.

FOR sale, 160 acres all or any part on county highway, 3 miles N.E. of Palmdale. Will trade for L.A. city or electric pump. Must go at great sacrifice. Owner, Wakefield 8188 or TU. 2682.

EAST of Lancaster in Roosevelt district. 40 or 80 A. unimproved. Best water conditions, good soil. Priced right. J. E. Shuttleworth, 728 Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and Tehachapi districts. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

160 A. rich, level land nr. Fairmont, 15 miles east of Hollywood. Water $75 per A. Will trade. 1240 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Ph. MU. 5222.

80 acres in Valley View, Very fine soil. Plenty of water, $8000 cash. No trades. Address E, box 102, Times Office.

FOR SALE or trade, 160 A. alfalfa ranch, production 1000 tons. Under filling system, with 8 wells & pump. Inquire, MU. 3325.

10 ACRES on blvd. just east of Litchfield, $2500, your own terms. Anglo-Canadian Co., 532 Black Bldg. 228 W. 4TH.

FOR Exchange: My equity in 80 acres Coachella Valley alfalfa land for car or lot in L.A. or suburban. Tel. WH. 4266.

50 ACRES alfalfa, highly improved equipment, $28,000, clear; want city property. LA. 4245, eves. JE. 0561.

A-1 ALFALFA LAND

Close in. Section.
Davidson, owner, 412 Grant Bldg.

WANT PARTNER WITH $9000 TO FIX UP 160 ACRES ALFALFA. Address R. box 203, Times Office.

150 acres alfalfa land, sacrifice, $75 per acre. 536 S. Harvard Blvd.

4A. alfalfa, good house, will trade for lots. 1909 Glyndon Ave., Venice.

80 A. $800. Mile of State hiway. 4 mi. N. of Fairmont. $543 D. T. B. 6479.

40 A. Will grow $200 worth of alfalfa per A. Price $80 A. MO. 18295.

Arizona

Investors—Speculators

2000 acres adjoining ROMOLA, in the Phoenix citrus belt where land is selling improved at $1750 an acre. This land can be had now in parcels of not less than 80 acres at $40 per acre, one-half cash, balance long terms.
Address R. box 21, Times Branch.

ARIZONA CITRUS LAND
160-320 acres, highest-class citrus development, near Mesa. An exceptional opportunity for cash if taken at once. WH. 3420.

240 ACS. fine citrus land adj. R.R. station & highway near Yuma. Only $20 per acre. 3857 W. 6th. WA. 0138.

Imperial Valley

FOR sale or exchange, following are most exceptional bargains I have had in the valley for a year. 160 A. all in alfalfa close to town, fine dairy or hay proposition $175 per A. 120 all in barley and good $150 per A.

80 A. of best grapefruit and winter vegetable land, $125 per A.

80 A. all in vegetables, very fine, $200 per A.

320 A. One of best alfalfa ranches in Valley, $200 per A.

T. EDWIN OTLEY, 922 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

MAKING MONEY

$3.75 per crate for lettuce, alfalfa, big price thousands per acre in cantaloupes. If you really want to make money get a good ranch in Imperial Valley before it gets too high. Tracts from 40 acres to 640 or more. I have some real bargains which I can recommend and know they are good.

C. E. SPROUSE
922 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

IMPERIAL VALLEY—40 acres sc(t valley land, 6 miles east of Holtville in irrigation district, only $20 per acre, ¼ cash, balance 1, 2, 3 yrs. Apply owner, C. J. Irwin, North Vancouver, Canada.

GO WITH ME TO IMPERIAL VALLEY or see T. M. Montgomery, Calipatria. Improved Farms, 40 to 640 a. Duane Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg., TR. 8047.

Redlands

RIPE for subdivision, citrus grove, 4½ acres, heart of Redlands, four lots can be sold now. Over 400 trees, 9-rm. house, chicken equipt. Owner, 310 North Lucerne.

PHONE ———

Riverside

CLEAR acre corner lot, Mission Blvd. all utilities, good store site, live community. Owner, Worth Brewer, box 194, Riverside. Ph. 84

San Joaquin Valley

WANT Porterville citrus, navels preferred, for Los Angeles or Pasadena income.

PARKER & GAMBLE, LTD.
29 So. Euclid ave., Pasadena. Terrace 4168.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.—62

FOR SALE or exch. for good equity, clear lot & 2 charter memberships Big Bear. Lot level. 50x100. Full val. $1500. Bar. $600. Own. CA. 2978.

35 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE Cabin, trees, spring, game, employ. $5250. FRANK MILLER, Tujunga.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

For Sale —61

RAISE
HOGS, ALFALFA, BRAHN, COTTON
PLENTY OF WATER
MEANS SUCCESS IN DRY YEARS

20 to 80 acre tracts, leveled, ready to go, some have bldgs., some part alfalfa, elect. pumps, plenty water on each.

40 to 80-acre tracts unimproved, easy to put in crop, $35 to $50 per acre. Shallow water.

40-acre parcel, 10 alfalfa, balance leveled, $3000.

All located in prosperous district, close to schools.

If you want a farm at bargain prices, long time terms, see me.

A. F. WITESMAN, 726 Rowan Bg.

2½ ACRES ON VENTURA BLVD. AT CALABASAS, MODERN 4-RM. HOUSE, GOOD WELL, PUMP, 2-CAR GARAGE & WORK SHOP. SMALL CASH HANDLES, BALANCE YOUR OWN TERMS. NO EXCUSE. GOOD FOR CABIN SITES AND CHICKENS. ROOM FOR ABOUT 15 CABINS AND 3000 CHICKENS. WRITE OR SEE OWNER.
506 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

EVERETT ALFALFA DISTRICT

West side Antelope Valley, L.A. Co. WISOLESALE TRADE. Don't delay. 160 A. in 40-A. blocks, $60 per A. 320 A. in 80-A. blocks, $60 per A. Terms, 1-3 cash, bal. over 3 yrs. Choice level land, deep soil, proven water conditions, best in valley.

Palmdale, Calif. Phone ———, all good land, price $21,000. Also 40 A., improved; 80 A., improved; terms, $9000 to $15,000 each, some trade. Everett, 1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

AVOCADO GROVE

20 ACRES in commercial bearing 5-yr. old trees of choicest varieties, fine location, pressure water, Bldgs. & fence. Offered for short time at 1-3 below actual value, on any reasonable terms. See Wolfe.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

20 A. avocados near Encinitas, 4-rm. house. Beautiful site. Cheap water. Frostless district. Last year's crop $6500. This yr. estimated $12,000. Trees 4½ yrs. Price $60,000. Sell for small cash payment to responsible buyer or exchange for good income. Owner must sell. Address

G. D. ROBERTSON & CO.
Wilshire & Robertson Blvds. CR. 4111

$18,000—Nice little mt. ranch, 2530 A. Running stream, year round. Meadow, 2 houses, barn, 60 A. under plow, balance pasture. Some oaks. Water galore. Take some trade. Owner, Address X, box 356, Times Branch.

FOR sale, 90 acres well improved alfalfa ranch, Chino dist. Ellison, 701 R. W. Hellman Bldg., VA. 8726.

160 A. Parl cash. Worth double. Need money. Owner, 2601 De Longpre.

160 A. level alfalfa land, well box. Water 25 ft. on R.R. & highway, J. A. Fultz, 126 N. Ave. 50. CA. 9636.

2½ ACRES, Costa Mesa, good soil and water, $2000. R. C. Lockwood, 65 N. Madison, Pasadena.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC Railroad lands, long term payments. Land Dept., 236 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

BEST AVOCADO SOIL, frostless, pressure water, 1½ to 19 A. $650 per A. Terms. Owner, 1601 De Longpre.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, A. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

AVOCADO, citrus land, groves, ranches, or city, beach, mountain property, see WILLIAMS, Carlsbad, Calif.

FORCED to sell equity in 5 acres near Little Rock. GR. 0585, OR. 0277.

Antelope Valley

320 ACRES soft silt soil, abundance of water for 1000 A. $4 1-3 A. clear & leveled ready for checking & seeding. Large reservoir on ground. Proposition for someone wishing to develop a profitable alfalfa enterprise. Property clear of encumbrance. For sale or will put on part on easy terms. Drive due east from Palmdale 8 miles to Avenue M, then dirt road to Sheldon Road, n. ½ mile to Hardings it. 2 miles to property. Phone 6-10. Owner on premises. Address box 67, Little Rock, Calif.

EXCH. for clear Antelope Valley, $2500 equity in 5-rm. furn. house, bldg. firs., double garage, lot 60x185. Rents $30 per mo. Price $3500. Owner, Good for cash or trade for Los Angeles property. Address Perns, 344 N. Lake ave., Pasadena.

ANTELOPE Valley land specialist. We trade and sell alfalfa ranches, raw land, pay cash for equities in contracts, for Los Angeles and vicinity. Owners see us first. W. J. McADAM, 310 Atlantic ave., Long Beach.

FOR sale, 160 acres all or any part on county highway, 3 miles N.E. of Palmdale. Will trade for L.A. city or electric pump. Must go at great sacrifice. Owner, Wakefield 8188 or TU. 2682.

EAST of Lancaster in Roosevelt district. 40 or 80 A. unimproved. Best water conditions, good soil. Priced right. J. E. Shuttleworth, 728 Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and Tehachapi districts. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

160 A. rich, level land nr. Fairmont, 15 miles east of Hollywood. Water $75 per A. Will trade. 1240 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Ph. MU. 5222.

80 acres in Valley View. Very fine soil. Plenty of water, $8000 cash. No trades. Address E, box 102, Times Office.

FOR SALE or trade, 160 A. alfalfa ranch, production 1000 tons. Under filling system, with 8 wells & pump. Inquire, MU. 3325.

10 ACRES on blvd. just east of Litchfield, $2500, your own terms. Anglo-Canadian Co., 532 Black Bldg. 228 W. 4TH.

FOR Exchange: My equity in 80 acres Coachella Valley alfalfa land for car or lot in L.A. or suburban. Tel. WH. 4266.

50 ACRES alfalfa, highly improved equipment, $28,000, clear; want city property. LA. 4245, eves. JE. 0561.

A-1 ALFALFA LAND

Close in.
Davidson, owner, 412 Grant Bldg.

WANT PARTNER WITH $9000 TO FIX UP 160 ACRES ALFALFA. Address R. box 203, Times Office.

150 acres alfalfa land, sacrifice, $75 per acre. 536 S. Harvard Blvd.

4A. alfalfa, good house, will trade for lots. 1909 Glyndon Ave., Venice.

80 A. $800. Mile of State hiway. 4 mi. N. of Fairmont. $543 D. T. B. 6479.

40 A. Will grow $200 worth of alfalfa per A. Price $80 A. MO. 18295.

Arizona

Investors—Speculators

2000 acres adjoining ROMOLA, in the Phoenix citrus belt where land is selling improved at $1750 an acre. This land can be had now in parcels of not less than 80 acres at $40 per acre, one-half cash, balance long terms.
Address R. box 21, Times Branch.

ARIZONA CITRUS LAND
160-320 acres, highest-class citrus development, near Mesa. An exceptional opportunity for cash if taken at once. WH. 3420.

240 ACS. fine citrus land adj. R.R. station & highway near Yuma. Only $20 per acre. 3857 W. 6th. WA. 0138.

Imperial Valley

FOR sale or exchange, following are most exceptional bargains I have had in the valley for a year. 160 A. all in alfalfa close to town, fine dairy or hay proposition $175 per A. 120 all in barley and good $150 per A.

80 A. of best grapefruit and winter vegetable land, $125 per A.

80 A. all in vegetables, very fine, $200 per A.

320 A. One of best alfalfa ranches in Valley, $200 per A.

T. EDWIN OTLEY, 922 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711.

MAKING MONEY

$3.75 per crate for lettuce, alfalfa, big price thousands per acre in cantaloupes. If you really want to make money get a good ranch in Imperial Valley before it gets too high. Tracts from 40 acres to 640 or more. I have some real bargains which I can recommend and know they are good.

C. E. SPROUSE
922 Citz. Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

IMPERIAL VALLEY—40 acres sc(t valley land, 6 miles east of Holtville in irrigation district, only $20 per acre, ¼ cash, balance 1, 2, 3 yrs. Apply owner, C. J. Irwin, North Vancouver, Canada.

GO WITH ME TO IMPERIAL VALLEY or see T. M. Montgomery, Calipatria. Improved Farms, 40 to 640 a. Duane Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg., TR. 8047.

Redlands

RIPE for subdivision, citrus grove, 4½ ac

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER

A Proposition for Every Deal.

$6000. 7-rm. house close to York Blvd. for small ranch, same val.

$10,500. Stock in local mtg. company for residence same value.

$12,500. New modern 9-rm. house for ranch to $10,000.

$15,000. 30-A. fruit ranch close to Stockton, for L. A. and assume.

$20,000. Highclass residential lots with 2unit a small mtg. for imp. ranch to $35,000.

$25,000. 10 A. alfalfa ranch. San Fernando Valley, close to Ruhnmede subdv. for L.A. property.

$25,000. Duplex for imp. ranch to $30,000.

$30,000. 35-A. imp. grape vineyard. Fresno for L. A.

$32,000. A large body of Utah land, ordered to trade this week. For L. A. imp. and assume.

$35,000. 9-rm. modern 2-story house, close to Brentwood Golf Club. Half-acre of ground. For alfalfa ranch close to L. A.

$35,000. A concrete garage bldg., close to Fullerton for imp. ranch same value.

$36,000. Hollywood income Lot 100x130. For imp. ranch to $35,000

$50,000. Furn. apt. house close to Glendale and Sunset, for imp. ranch to $25,000.

$50,000. Apt. house, W. Adams district. Will trade for country or eastern.

$55,000. 9-rm. close in, leased. For imp. ranch to $40,000.

$90,000. Highly developed ranch north of Wilshire Blvd., for L. A. property. Will assume one mtg.

$123,000. High-class subdivision and mountain resort. Sta. Monica hills, for imp. ranch or city property.

$130,000. High-class apt. house and stores, new. Take imp. or equity in store property to $70,000.

$700,000. 7-story Class A apt. bldg., 200 rms. Net income $56,000. Equity $400,000. Located block east. For Calif. or New Mex. for equity.

EQUITIES wanted. Highly developed irrigated land, ready for cross. Will exceed 25% in equities and bal. 10 yrs. Here is a chance to save your equities and foreclosure and still have your land farmed by an expert farm organization.

Courtesy to brokers and owners. Don't try to list your property over the phone, either call in person or write complete details and proposition will be given prompt attention.

911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4560

$150,000
Apartment House

A-1 brick building. Beautifully furnished. Lot 50 ft. Located in aristocratic district. Near Ambassador Hotel. Income $2000 a month. First mtg. $80,000 at 6 per cent, 15 years to run. Want equity for property. Inspection by appointment only. MR. PALM, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2513.

WANT income, $200 mo. net, for oil lot, 140x264, producing $50 mo. in oil in shallow depth. Just off Pico. Terms, $4.

Want "B" zone lots, clear, for Phone, home, 7-rm. brick. Income $2500 yr. See HERRMANN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

CASH & CLEAR GROVE

Full-bearing walnut grove, El Monte, corner location, fine improvement, a real home and income property. Will assume and add cash. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Peters.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

Wilshire Dist. Corner
$35,000 CLEAR

"B" zone corner only short distance from our office. Consider Wilshire apt. house as assumed. See O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

BUSINESS INCOME—Non-resident owner wants offer on beautiful 2-story brick, secured lease $1500 yr. Price $25,000, straight loan $10,-000, 5 yrs. Consider clear local or eastern improved.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Fidelity Bldg.
6th & Spring. MU. 5813.

SAN DIEGO FOR LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles owner wants exchange complex me to dispose of first-class close in, rental valuation about $1050.000, present small first mortgage. Mortgage could be greatly increased. Submit similar property in Los Angeles. Address P. O. box 1107, Station A, San Diego.

EXCEPTIONAL $80,000 estate, ideal for private school, club, 4 miles No. of Pasadena, on bluffs of canyon. Wonderful view. Consists of 5-R. mansion, 2-R. cottage, accessory buildings. Highly improved grounds, teat, park, oak trees, streams, lake, 1000 Oleander trees. R. T. HUSCH, 324 Byrne Bldg. TU. 4792.

LARGE WILSHIRE APT.

Nets $84,000, completely furnished, some over 5 years old. Price of $450,000. One incumbrance of $165,-000. Accept trade for part or all equity. OR. 8367.

CLEAR Portland view, 1¼ A. H. ground; 7-R. mod. home, oak floors, wond. riv. view, beaut. acreage, all fruit, berries, shade trees, fine water, gas, elect. Also clr. town lse. 3 R., 2 lots, fruit. Also des. equities. Trade for L. A. prop. Owner, Box 172, Route 2, Hamilton Dr., Brentwood Heights. Phone GR. 4634.

PICO AT OLIVE, BUS.

$1100 PER FRONT FOOT
2-story brick, 66x132, worth $120,-000. $66,000, $40,000 cash. If you know values you will act now. Thornton Co., 1235 S. Figueroa. WE. 6180.

WANT VACANT LOTS

"B" ZONE OR RESIDENTIAL
Have spec. buyers for lots. Furnish complete details. Phone 6445.
WEBBER, 734 S. Alvarado. RY. 6945.

3 STORES, N.W. cor. Beverly Blvd. & Normandie, 3 corners, 3 frontages. Ideal loc. for Doctor, Market, Tenants waiting. Will accept clear lot to $15,000. Wm. Louis, owner, 912½ S. ORANGE GROVE AVE.

LAM $15,000 business block Vincent-Rea. Ind. Want alfalfa ranch or land suitable for alfalfa in Antelope Valley.

ROY R. KING, TU. 3810
318 Fidelity Bldg.

CLEAR SEATTLE HOTEL
$150,000. 6-sty. brick, 125 rms. Well leased, near City Hall. Owners submit your vacant or improved property or trade. Chambers, 1437 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

BEST BUY IN L. A.

130x110 ft. bus. cor. adj. La Brea major intersection. Part trade, bal. easy terms. OR. 1143.

JUST sell me new 4-story brick furnished apt. bldg. 1 blk No. of Wilshire. Income over $6000 annually. $60,000. Principals only. Owner, 1000 S. Bronson Ave. or box 242, Times Branch.

WANT CLEAR

FOR $15,000 EQUITY IN 4-FLAT BLDGS. 2700 W. WASHINGTON
DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. WI. 0419

WANT good 5-rm. bung. to $8000. If of Vermont, W. of Normandie, No. of Vernon, for cash. Owner, 1000 S. Bonnie Brae. Pr. $10,000. clr. 1819 W. 6th. EX. 8129.

REALTY exchange service. State-wide facilities for brokers and salesmen. Rep. will call on request. 702 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., L.A. MU. 4560.

2-STY. modern brick business corner at Ocean Park. Cost $105,000. Bank loan $30,000. Rental over nearly 5% equity. Chambers, Ol. 3121.

NEW 6-room Spanish stucco home, basement & furnace. Double garage. Price $9000. 3362 E. Valley View, Alhambra.

WANT ranch to $15,000, anywhere but Pasadena. Have 2-flat building, income Pasadena. Box 181 or ph. NO. 7410, Pasadena. Inv. 6454.

$14,000 to $20,000 cash for 5 to 10 A. nr. Porterville. Assume or take over. Owner, clear eastern property. BARRETT, 402 BRADBURY BLDG.

BROKERS—OWNERS

Locations wanted. New chain grocery, 15th Financial Center Bldg. WE make eastern and northern exchanges. Mr. Hurt, 151 No. Western. OR. 51168.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. business lot. Clear. Will assume $12,000 on income. DARLING, OR. 6111.

20 A. real estate land, near Joaquin. Abundant water. Good improv. Want ac. Cal. to $65,000. NO. 3255.

WILL trade 5 R. home, excellent location San Diego Co. Take part trade if clr. Address B, box 21, Times Office.

WANT SHICK APARTMENT
Have client desiring to buy for cash. Stephens Co., 481 W. West'n. RY. 5207

1ST mtg. $12,500, 6%, secured by business property. Owner, 1000 S. Bonnie Brae. Ph. Dl. Owners only. WH. 6000.

2 OR 3 more or C Have 29 acres walnuts, clear. Can borrow $15,000, submit to 7216 Franklin ave.

BEVERLY Blvd. business lot & house. Rent 4-flat or double. MO. 10721.

TWO fine 6-rm. house on Orchard Blvd. at 1st. T.D.'s over. Cl. 6110.

10 ACRES IN ALFALFA NEAR CHINO WITH HOUSE. CLEAR. CR. 4472.

WANT flat, duplex or double for vac. lot or improved business WH. 4414.

CL. lots for cy. sub-back payment. Address X, box 246, Times Branch.

$7500 for fine 6-rm. bungalow. Want flat or duplex. Have TU. 7233.

BLVD. chick ranch, $12000, clr. for L.A. res. Inc. Own. only. 1343 W. 7. EX. 6736.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

BUSINESS CORNERS
Beverly Boulevard

Large corner on Beverly Blvd. adjacent to new Fox Theater at Fairfax. Price $70,000; subject to $35,-000 at 7% 4½ yrs. Can accept all or part exchange for equity, and exchange need not be clear if priced right. Have tenants who will take good leases immediately.

Hollywood

Large corner at one of the most important major intersections in Hollywood, ready for immediate development. Priced right at $340,000. Owner wants one or two small properties for equity and will assume small incumbrance on a good deal. One incumbrance of $194,000 at 6%, 5 yrs. straight. This is one of the finest properties in Hollywood & can make a very satisfactory exchange deal or will 99-yr. lease.

Wilshire Boulevard

Very exceptional exchange offered on Wilshire Blvd. 75 ft. of frontage adjacent to Bullock's Wilshire store. Priced at $232,500, subject to $80,-000 at 5%. Can make very satisfactory exchange on this property provided exchange has real value.

Beverly Hills

Large corner improved with stores and flats, located at one of the most important intersections in the "Golden Triangle." Price $152,500. Subject to $60,000. Owner wants one or two smaller properties in exchange for his equity and might assume reasonable incumbrance. Can make very good deal here.

NOTE: Details on any of the above properties will be gladly furnished over telephone or by letter. They are exceptional deals and we invite co-operation.

HUGH EVANS & CO.
6101 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1121.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish stucco home, Altadena foothills. $35,000. Imp. $10,000. Owner will take home, lots, land, city or suburban, for his equity.

Wonderful ocean front home, $35,-000. Will take lots, small home, stocks or bonds as part payment.

Downtown business corner, 9 stores. Income $17,640. Price $200,000. Owner will take home, orange grove, land or lots to $150,000. You can assume difference.

Apt.-house, one of the finest on a good business corner. Price $250,000. Owner will take home, grove, land or lots to $100,000. You can assume difference. See DILLON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

GOOD 9-room house near 6th & Normandie, $22,000, lot worth price asked. Mortgage $12,500, trade eq. for clear income.

Beautiful 2-story Spanish house on Rimpau Blvd. Area. Cost $27,500. Mtg. $13,000. Trade for duplex to about same amount.

Ten-room house on Oxford between Franklin and Los Feliz. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. $9500. Mortgage $10,000. Trade for clear income in good location. Call Mr. Phillips.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western DU. 4400

E. M. ALLISON & CO.
300 A. choice alfalfa land on Colo. River, $15,000, clear. Trade for income or improved business.
320 A. Antelope Valley. $24,000 clear. Take home or income. L. A. or E. Bernheimer, 1000 S. Hope.
Choice business corner main Blvd. L. A., $24x140, $35,000. Clear. Trade for ranch.
Clear real estate for listed or unlisted stocks.
Please send us your Ratings, we get action.

ALLISON & CO.
1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA.6181

Submit Your Properties

If ther are real valued offerings covering the following types of property, we want to hear from you: DUPLEXES, 8 ZONE OR BUS. LOTS, legitimate deals waiting for right purchasers.

Call or write MR. SCOGINGS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 So. Spring st. TR. 2804.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

MOST UNIQUE new apt. bldg. No. of French Provincial design, finished and furnished. Each apt. a HOME in itself. Select. MANCHE. EXCLUSIVE CLASS A. ST. Lots, 27-car garage in bldg. 100% RENTED and waiting list. Price $27,250 part. Good buy at $165,000. Terms or C home well located, vacant. CLEAR for equity to $75,000. Call OWNER, NO. 6522. Owners, please.

WANT APT. OR STORES
For 160 acres alfalfa, Imperial Valley. 135 acres fully developed. 200 in. water from 4 wells. Will sell 2 R. house, new, finished & store on blvd. Owner can't handle. Will sacrifice for $65,000. See MR. JEFFORDS with
WRIGHT & BECKER
7069 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

STORE BLDG. Firestone Blvd. Rent $17,500 mtg. $8500. 5½, rent $1200. Flats, 4 Rm. Washington, 6th Ave. Rent $1800. Mtg. $10,000. Take eastern.

Hollywood apt. furnished, 48-R. Inc. $900 mo. Mtg. $30,000. Take home.

Clear Huntington Dr. C zone lot, $7500, assume on new or C home.

JOSEPH D. FAUSS, Realtor
1042 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

SCHULER BROADCASTING
INCOME $14,000 YEAR
3-story brick, Beverly & Vermont, $73,000. Submit 10 A. or apts. or lot. Sat or bal. prop. for $24,000 equity. Call Forwith.

STORES & APARTMENTS
Melrose Ave. $30,000. Submit exchange. Also 2,000 Call Hurwitz with auto waiting. Will accept clear lot to $15,000. Wm. Louis, owner, 912½ S. ORANGE GROVE AVE.

LAM $15,000 business block Vincent-Rea. Ind. Want alfalfa ranch or land suitable for alfalfa in Antelope Valley.

ROY R. KING, TU. 3810
318 Fidelity Bldg.

CLEAR SEATTLE HOTEL
$150,000. 6-sty. brick, 125 rms. Well leased, near City Hall. Owners submit your vacant or improved property or trade. Chambers, 1437 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

INCOME $750 MONTH

Lot 84x150, twelve duplex flats, 4 rooms, partly furnished, full tile, refrigeration. Price $45,000, one mortgage $30,000, 7%. Want orange or walnut grove for equity. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

CLEAR AND CASH
We have a client with approximately $200,000 clear to add cash on right property who will add cash on right deal, either residential or business income; will divide on smaller deal or deal as a whole. Owners, brokers, attorneys invited.

METCALF & RYAN
TRinity 6711. Authorized Realty Bdg.

$75,000 APT.-House; equity $50,000. Want Tulare county orange grove.

$110,000 apt.; $72,000 equity. Want deciduous fruit land. San Joaquin Valley or Vacaville.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

FIGUEROA AT 11TH

$1400 front ft. Lot 50x135. Worth $150,000. Sell for $70,000, $20,000 cash.

HENDERSON, 1230 S. Figueroa. WE. 9165.

WANT small home, or lot, or income (considering one in San Diego) for my equity in new 2-story 7-room Spanish home at Westwood Hills price $16,000, T.D. $6250. Phone owner. OL. 4918.

2½-ACRE RANCH with 5-rm. house in North Hollywood to trade for flat bldg.; will assume. See R. E. FISHER, 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TU. 2811.

SAN DIEGO, large downtown hotel & apt. loc. in business center. Can put for other properties for large equity. Country cottage, Upper Pacific Railway Terminal Bldg., MU. 4706.

AM transferred. Wonderful Wilmington cor. 2 rms. $12,000 clear. Will trade home, west or N.W. Ph. Owner, AX. 4971.

WANTED vacant lot to $1500 for equity in 3-room mod. home. Highland Park. $5500. Address R. box 228, Times Office.

DANDY 5-rm. stuc. furn. bung. in Prince, $6000. Want L.A. from owner, clear. DARLING, OR. 6111.

$42,000 clear avocado land at Vista, Cal. Quick action wanted. C. F. INGRAM, 412 W. 6th. VA. 8528.

FURNISHED 4-fam. 6-yr. loc. $30,156; $18,000. Mtg. $8000. Want furniture & gasoline. 6835 York Blvd. GA. 9291.

WANT Tulare or orange grove for equity in apartment. Box 172, Times Office, Pasadena.

CLEAR B zone view lot, Hollywood. Will exchange for clear home this amt. OXford 7096.

DUPLEX, Wilshire dist. One mtg. Trade for home, lots or acreage. Crenshaw. 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 27703.

WANT T.D.'s, clear vac., or home up to $7500 for my equity 2-story, 3 R. Spanish, fine loc. AL. 3127.

SAN Francisco east bay city lots for Southern Cal. or eastern. P. O. box 1067, Oakland.

BEVERLY Blvd. business lot & house. Want 4-flat or double. MO. 10721.

STUC. res. Pasadena, want L. A. prop., ranch or car. Owner, Wasefield 1330 S. Mentor ave., Pasadena. Want L.A. GR. 7938.

BEVERLY duplex, 12 rms. for chick ranch nr. L.A. with house. OX. 9811.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

RARE OFFERINGS
Superb Duplex

14 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS. EXTRA LARGE LOT. GOOD INCOME. ONE ENCUMBRANCE $12,500. SUBMIT FOR $15,000 EQUITY.

Clear Store Bldg.

BRICK $20,000. WANT HOME OR OTHER GOOD L. A. PROPERTY.

Franklin Ave. Flat

HALF BLOCK FROM VERMONT BUSINESS DIST. INCOME $2160. SUBMIT FOR $9250 EQUITY.

Cor. 3rd & Highland

RESIDENCE LOT 61X175. PRICED LOW AT $15,500.

Los Feliz Home

9 RMS. LARGE LOT. WONDERFUL VIEW. SHORT DISTANCE FROM BLVD. WANT LOTS. SMALLER PROPERTY OR INCOME.

Unfurnished Apt.

12 UNITS. RENTAL $4620 YRLY. ONE ENCUMBRANCE. WANT VACANT FOR $13,000 EQUITY

7 Rm. Spanish Home

IN BEVERLY FAIRFAX DIST. ONE ENCUMBRANCE. WANT CLEAR LOT FOR $5000 EQUITY.

Apt. Site 50x200

NEAR WESTERN & HOLLYWOOD BLVD. SUBMIT CLEAR FOR $14-500 EQUITY.

Two Cor. Income Lots

25 FT. EACH. SUBMIT FOR A GOOD $6000 EQUITY.

AND MANY MORE EQUALLY FINE BARGAINS. THESE ARE NOT IN-PLATED BUT ON A CASH VALUE.

SILLIMAN OR BROWN

5738 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2117.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
Cash and Clear Properties

Store Buildings, Bungalow Courts, Houses, Flat Buildings.
Vacants & Clear Acreage.
Will Trade Clear and Cash For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

Improved—Clear

Cash value $150,000, improvements consist of 125-room mod. hotel, 2 good stores & lobby, close to City Hall & Civic Center. Cash basis shows GOOD INCOME NOW with excellent future prospects. Will carry mtg. for $60,000 at 6%. Will trade for L.A. improved or high-class orange or walnut grove and consider exchange. Inspection. H. R. DOMINY, 510 W. 6th. Rm. 223.

Exclusive Exchanges

INCOME, $17,520.
Near Vermont & Santa Monica. 3-4 flats, 6-car gge. Price $90,000. Pr. $45,000. Mtg. $30,000, 7%. Lot 100x140; val. $15,000; also on corner of Alvarado & Wilshire, duplex style, 4 rms. ea., furn. for $6000 equity. Price $30,000. Mtg. Lot 50x135, val. $20,000. For clr. L.A. corner, store of east, loesther or separate. Price $60,000. Owner's representative, 4317 S. Western Ave.

CHOICE
APT. HOUSE SITE

Lot 80x200—best location Hollywood. Value $42,500—beautiful modern Spanish duplex on this lot is good for $300 per month. Should you are ready to replace with height-limit building. Will sell and take good clear income property or trade up to $20,000. Call Mr. James. TR. 9484.

POSSIBLY!

You have an orange grove to exchange for my magnificent Bev. Hills home.

PROBABLY!

I have the home you want. 12 rms. of Spanish design. 4 master bedrooms, 3½ baths, commanding beautifully landscaped gardens. Deal direct with owner. GL. 1169.

Want Home To $75,000

Prefer furnished. Have bus. lot 283x281, semi-imp. income more than carries. Good future. Price $60,000. Exceptional. $15,000. See Mr. McGee.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blv. DR. 4296

10 ACRES ALFALFA

City limits Riverside, 5-rm. house, fruit & shade trees, 20 shares Riverside water stock. Gar. Chicken equipment. Price $10,000. 1st mtg. $3000 at 6%. Want small residence in West L.A.

C. ED. LEWIS
435 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 1131

$53,000 CLEAR

Hollywood business block, corner on prominent boulevard. 100% rented. Stores rented. Want good grove and will trade up or down. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Peters.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT residence or bus. income in S. part of Glendale for $6000 equity in duplex & furnishings. W. Hollywood. 1 blk. from Bev. Blvd. See Denman.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BRICK STORE BLDG.
Wilshire District

Lot alone worth price $45,000. Submit for $30,000 equity.

C. C. C. TATUM REALTOR CO.
415 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 3908.

STORES

Western Ave. nr. Santa Monica Blv. Busy intersection. 2-story brick bldg. Great future; good income. Will exchange or sell separately. apt. house. H. P. Jenkins, 8253 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 4186.

FOR EXCHANGE—Elegant apartment house lot 55x181. $35,000. 2 blocks east of Western ave. between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. Want six- or seven-room residence at Westwood or vicinity betw. 10 & $15,000. Residence, 1750 N. Bronson. Bradley 1338.

BY owner, 2-story 8-rm. house, dbl. gar. Small house in rear. Some chicken equipment. 2 blocks S. W. California Bank, San Nuys, on blvd. Pr. $15,000. Want city or beach home value or smaller. 6261 Kester ave., Van Nuys. Phone 794-J.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 5 rms. each, W. Hollywood, 1 mortgage, $6500 3 yr. 6%. Exch. $4500 equity for clear beach lot or submit.

JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset. GR. 8470 or GR. 6717

GLENDALE apts. Income $7000 mo. Equity $30,000. Submit. 1240 San Fernando, alfalfa or dairy, equity $20,000. Submit. Consider grove or clear Lindsay district. 931 Ninth ave., Redlands.

256 ACRES West Plains, Missouri, clr. Trade for Calif. income or farm. Will assist. 21-rm. hotel, Sierra Madre, $50,000 mtg. Trade for clear Calif. farm. Haynes Inv. Co., 7711 Melrose, GL. 6178.

47 BUNGALOW, furnished auto court at Phoenix, Ariz. Large lot on main boulevard. Income $750 per month. Price $50,000. Trade clear for 3 nice lots or income property. TU. 2471.

SAN DIEGO FOR L. A.
65 ft. (alley) business cor., adj. 4 new stores & serv. sta., with 5-rm. house. On Washington in Mission-crest dist. $10,000. Want vacant or L. A. for $5500 eq. Owner, GR. 2239.

GARFIELD corner, Rock apt. in Bldg. Ows. Shrimer Arvadurus. Good loc. Ons. pts. $23,500. 7%. 3 yrs. str. 3 yrs. 2 more to run. Will trade for L. A. or clear vacant. No brokerage. Owner, 5316 Fountain ave. HO. 6211.

CLEAR DENVER LOTS
Trade 17 clear lots in good residential section of Denver, Worth $5000, for bungalow or small income equity. GR. 8367.

CLEAR L.A. bus. prop. will double etc. $17,500. Also San Diego city prop. $15,000. All clear. Either for cash or improved. Owner. Address R. box 57, Times Office.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
WE EXCHANGE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR WHAT YOU WANT.
3200 California Av. Hlc. Pl. JE. 2360

SAN BERNARDINO choice property for L. A. or close in. Lot, Give location. Address R. box 57, Times Office. 790 D ST., SAN BERNARDINO.

$4 A. highly impr. alf. ranch, abundance water, with stock & tools for sale or inc to $60,000. 1543 W. 7. EX. 4739.

WANT lots, ranch or clear eastern for apts. 20 rooms, box bus. corner, $40,000. Mtg. $15,000. 5, 7½, 6%. Rent $250. Owner, 1101 W. 79th st.

NEW 5-rm. Spanish buns. in Alhambra, 2 blks. from L.A. Underpriced at $6250. Consider sedan or lot as part payment. Owner, Angelus 4437.

APT. house, Hermosa Beach. Good inc. Want orange grove to $30,000. Superb. 1324 Hermosa, Redondo 4301.

$58,000, cl. orange land. Want prop. in Wis. dist. Bus. prop. pref. will assume. 2807 W. 6th. DU. 0128.

WRITE for free list of irrigated farms for exchange. Bomberger Bros., Modesto, Calif.

WE make eastern and northern exchanges. J. M. French Co., 151 No. Western. OR. 51168.

WANT 5 rm. house & lot $1450 cs. in 4-rm. house & lot. 1065 E. 82ND ST.

CHICKEN RANCH $8000. Clear. Trade for anything. Box 265, Norco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

L. A. INCOME FOR
Clear Pasadena Vacant

OWNERS. FA. 1136

GLENDALE INCOME FOR CLEAR L.A. VACANT.
OWNERS, FA. 1136.

GLENDALE HOUSE FOR CLEAR LOT.
OWNERS. FA. 1136.

Hollywood Brick Apt.
FOR CLEAR VACANT

48 UNITS. FURN. INCOME $31,000
OWNERS. FA. 1136.

WEST SIDE DUPLEX FOR CLEAR VACANT
OWNERS. FA. 1136.

FORECLOSED INCOME FOR CLEAR VACANT OR IMPROVED
OWNERS. FA. 1136

COMPANY OWNS 65
Foreclosed Properties

WHICH WE WILL SELL ON EASY TERMS OR TRADE FOR CLEAR L. A. OR SUBURBAN CITIES.

ROGER DAHLHELM
Faber 1136. 720 ROWAN BLDG.

I WANT A HOME
For My Hollywood Corner

Up to $100,000 for my business corner in the heart of Hollywood, only 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd. near Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Subject only to one incumbrance, 5 years, straight, income almost carries. Full commission to brokers. I will deal quickly. Owner, MR. FREEMAN, 1752 North Hudson Avenue, Phone GL. 7166.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER
$50,000

INCOME $4800 A YR.
2-story bldg. on Highland above Hollywood Blvd. Will accept clear prop. for $30,000 equity. Bal. 7%. See O'Mara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

$6000 MONTHLY

Near Wilshire & Western. New 6-story apt., 72 units sumptuously furnished. Income $6000 monthly. Encumbrance $200,000; price $450,-000. Want clear city or country for equity. Submit. Principals only.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

LOTS

An acre homesite surrounded by mansions, in magnificent location where values are rapidly increasing. $15,000 cash. Also 2 lots, nearly business lot, $18,000, with $5000 mtge. Excellent properties. (Deal one or both.) Want residence of like corner, will assume some. OX. 2807, eves. OR. 5236.

INCOME $1125 MONTH

New 3-story apt. house on cor. lot in Hollywood. Always full. Subject to $31,000.

OWNER WANTS

Clear property to value of $50,000 for equity. Courtesy to brokers. Phone owner, GL. 4913.

WE ARE BUSY

Why shouldn't we be with 30,000 to 40,000 calls coming in over our desks daily. Undoubtedly we have what you want. If not, we will have. Let us cheerfully serve you.

PHILLIPS & REAM.
S.E. cor. 6th & Western WA. 1171.

WANT RANCH

$50,000 to $200,000. Offer apartment property. Leased business, reasonable incumbrance. Or some vacant clear. J. N. Merrin Co., 2412 W. 7th St. DU. 6720.

REAL VALUE

Owner wants to exchange $200,000 equity in his farm, 1½ sqs. deep. Nets $25,000 a per ann. Only 1 mtg. for good grove or ranch. TU. 2470.

FLAT

8 apts., modern, income $233 mo. Beverly-Fairfax district, subject 1st paper, 7%. Want clear prop. N. F. Jenkins, 8253 S. M. Blvd. CR. 4186.

HOME FOR EXCHANGE

Have beautiful 8-room bungalow, west side of Hollywood, north of Sunset. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
List Your Property for Exchange
L. M. TACCHELLA, REALTOR
1023 W. M. Garland Bldg. TR. 8960

A PICO CORNER

98-ft. cor. Bet. La Brea & Redondo on C zone. Want clear home to $30,000 or submit. No apts. Owner, OR. 9604. Eve. WH. 0123.

$12,000 equity in factory 12-room brick bldg. Submit to bank mtg. only. Located 420 S. Lorraine Blvd. Windsor Square. Consider clear acreage, lots or smaller home. WY. 2144 or GR. 5492.

DUPLEX—We have 3 duplexes. Good income. Equities of $3000 to $15,000. will trade for clear A, B or C zone lot. Owners only. American Reserve Co., Beverly at La Brea. WY. 2144.

WILL accept lot & cash for equity above bank loan for 9-rm. house on 65 ft. corner lot. Open for inspection Sunday 12 to 4. 1240 S. Manhattan. HE. 0466.

SANITARIUM—Fully equipped and 8-room residence. Large grounds. 40 min. to L.A. Some trade. C. C. C. TATUM REALTORS
548 S. Spring St. MU. 3126

BUS. COR. WILSHIRE AUTO DISTRICT. GOOD INCOME FROM OLD IMP. WILL TRADE $56,000 EQUITY for APT. HOUSE or CITRUS GROVE. PHONE WY. 2144.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 A. clear, all in cotton. San Joaquin Valley. Plenty water. $400 per acre clear. Want income. Will assume. OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 20-RM. FLAT Located fine rental dist. Hollywood. Trade high shower, Sanitas. Frigid Unit heat, sprinkler system. Call Mr. Plunkett, Aloha Hotel, HO. 6201.

BRICK APT. HOUSE

300 ft. from Wils. Blvd. 29 apts. Fr. $1,000 cash. Submit $90,000. Take store to $45,000. DU. 6323.

HAVE $36,000 worth of choice residence lots in Los Angeles, $1600 and up. Take clear property in colored district for part. L. A. Dennison, 1917 S. Hope.

HOME FOR YOUR LOT

Will take B zone lot worth $15,000 for equity in fine Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 1000 S. Bonnie Brae Blvd. Mtg. $10,000 at 6%. GR. 7936.

DOWNTOWN improved business property, well leased. Price $145,000 and paying 7% on that amount. Equity $75,000. For detailed set up. Phone owner, MR. KERN, GR. 5172.

3 CLEAR income lots, Beverly-Price district, $11,000. Want duplex, Fairfax district for $25,000. Mtg. Baldwin-Griffith-Sherwood, 481 Wilshire, Beverly Hills.

WANT VISTA OR VICINITY, clear, $25,000 in income in business zone, N. Lake ave., Pasadena. Owner to owner, 61 Suffolk ave., Sierra Madre, Calif.

WANTED: What for attractive bung. and gar. 100 ft. lot, value $9000, & 1½ acres near Wentworth Ave., in San Fernando, Calif.? Owner at 10611 Aztec Ave. WATTS.

EXCHANGE
$15,000 equity in income Beverly Hills for good Oregon property. L. E. Horton, Realtor, Eugene, Ore., 743 Willamette.

DORCHESTER APTS., Santa Monica, $75,000, mtg. $30,000; exchange for clear income or income & some vacant. Redlands, Riverside or Hlc. Pl. H. Strait, Redlands.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. F. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

EXCHANGING REALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1634

1 ACRES with house and fruit. Clear, fine location. San Fernando Valley. Want Los Angeles. Will assume. R. T. Kilpatrick, 4542 W. Washington.

WANT income, assume, for $80-acre grain ranch, Riverside. ELLIS, 174 W. 5th. WY. 3195.

TRADE 100 lots close in. Take income or ranch. $100,000, good value. Owner, Address R, box 51, Times Office.

CLEAR 5-room Spanish home in Alhambra, 2 blks. from L.A. Underpriced at $6250. Consider sedan or lot as part payment. Owner, Angelus 4437.

APT. house, Hermosa Beach. Good inc. Want orange grove to $30,000. Superb. 1324 Hermosa, Redondo 4301.

$58,000, cl. orange land. Want prop. in Wis. dist. Bus. prop. pref. will assume. 2807 W. 6th. DU. 0128.

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WANT 5 rm. house & lot $1450 cs. in 4-rm. house & lot. 1065 E. 82ND ST.

CHICKEN RANCH $8000. Clear. Trade for anything. Box 265, Norco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

READ THIS ENTIRE COLUMN
IT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
10 ACRE WALNUT GROVE

We have a very fine 10 acre Walnut grove with fine home in Pomona. Priced for cash at $19,500. Will accept local property to $15,-000 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

Wonder Duplex

14 rooms & 4 baths. Elaborate Duplex on 6th. St. - Wilshire - Fairfax Tract. Income $290 per month. Price $32,500. One encumbrance $13,500. Other property to $20,-000 as part payment.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

5 Acres Van Nuys

Way underpriced at $19,500. On main highway near center of town. Two houses & lots of trees. One encumbrance $7,000. Want other property to $12,500 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

Double Bungalow

Wilshire-Fairfax tract Income $100 per month. Price $12,500. One encumbrance $6,800. Want small home or lot to $6,000.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

89x110
Business Corner

Have fine corner between 3rd & Wilshire. Big future. Price $22,-500. Want clear home or residential lots.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

DUPLEX
NEAR L. A. HIGH

Have lovely 12 room duplex near L. A. High. Priced $18,000. Income $175 per month. One encumbrance $8,500. Want home or lot to $10,000.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

6 Family Flat

New 6 doubles. 1 block from Wilshire. 101 ft. frontage lot. Price $27,500. One encumbrance $15,000. Want home to $12,500.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

Three Clear Lots

Have 3 clear lots in Carthay Center. All large. Price $22,500. Want home to $25,000.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

And we have a thousand more. All cash value exchanges. Come in, call or write us & we will be of service to you. Courtesy prevails at this office.

Open Sunday

Courtesy to Brokers

Robt. A. Klein & Co.
6601 Wilshire Blvd.
OREGON 1241

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

2720 ACRES, clear, near Victorville, $27,000. Want duplex or apt., 1 mtg.

90 acres, Tulare co., clear, $35,000. Want apartment, 1 mortgage.

64-acre ranch, Riverside, clear, $170,000. Want high-class N. Y. City.

Chicago brick apts., 1 mtg. only, $40,000. Want L.A. income, West side.

170 acres, Idaho, clear, $40,000. Want alfalfa ranch or grove., So. California.

N. Y. estate, 1 mtg. Want Calif., clear acreage, ranch, timber land, etc. Submit.

600 acre farm, Wisconsin, clear, $75,000. Want ranch, So. Calif., same equity.

4-story brick apt., near Ambassador Hotel, equity $100,000. Want alfalfa or orange grove.

4-flat, clear, $20,000. Want smaller house or clear lots.

6-rm. bung., S.W., $6000, clear. Want Wichita, Kansas.

S.W. corner Washington Blvd. & La Salle, clear. Make offer.

See ALLEN
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. H

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

HOUSE WANTED
$50-$75,000
Between 3rd and Alvarado, Windsor or Hancock Park; clear home on 8 lots in choice district. Phone DUnkirk 3941.

WANT $10,000 Hancock or change for 5-room home, corner, Colonial; 3 bdrms. See Denman, owner. Phone 706 So. Hill st.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
A Gorgeous Bungalow
JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Builder will trade for income. Or. 4612 Builder, 2120 S. Hill st.

Want to exchange my modern home, close to new Ambassador, ARDSON, with H. T. ...; value $150 to $160 per month. ...wood Realty Co., 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 7, box 341. Owner will ...

LARGE home in Hollywood, ...; will trade for smaller. Have ...; 3 bdrms and ... Price $20,000. ...; 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. TR. 2003.

EQUITY in 7-room ... 1695 Montecito Dr.; ... with imp.; local ... Owner, 1695 Montecito Dr.

6-RM. MODERN, ... baths, new, worth $8,500, ... $7500. Sacrifice ... Owner, 2220 ...

WANT clear lot in ... $1250 equity in a ... Want $5000 ... Owner, 1120 ...

WANT a 6-R. home ... 11-R. home near ... Owner, 1120 ...

WANT clear lot ... Owner, 1120 ...

$85000. 5-room ... Owner, 1120 ...

6-ROOM ... Owner, 1120 ...

HIGHLY imp. ... Price $10,000. ... Owner, 1120 ...

BEAUTIFUL 7-room ... Fairfax dist. ... Owner, 1120 ...

STUCCO bung., ... Submit GA. 6911.

$50,000 M'TG. $25,000. FIREST ANTE-...

OWNER wants cash. Will sell 3 to 10 ... Owner, 1120 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 an ... 5% ... alfalfa land, Antelope Valley ... to irrigate. Want ... Owner, 1120 ...

20 ACRES good ... Owner, 1120 ...

10 ACRES ... Owner, 1120 ...

BUSINESS PROPERTY
WANTED
FOR
Will pay fine dear 25-acre ... Owner, 1120 ...

WANT $10,000 ... change for 5-room ... See Denman, ... 706 So. Hill st.

A Gorgeous Bungalow
JUST COMPLETED
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Builder will trade for income. Or. 4612 Builder, 2120 S. Hill st.

Want to exchange my ... home, close to new ... ARDSON, with H. T. ... $150 to $160 per month. ... Owner will ... improvements, ... or unimproved ... $600-$700 per ... $12,000. Owner will ... CASTLEMAN ... 1706 PETRIE CO. ... Phone TR. 7003.

EXCHANGE
WANT 4-story corner Apt. house, ... 100% occupied in one of ... with imp.; local ... Owner, 1695 Montecito Dr.

L. & CO.
WANT clear lot in ... $1250 equity in a ... Want $5000 ... Owner, 1120 ...

WANT a 6-R. home ... 11-R. home near ... Owner, 1120 ...

WANT clear lot ... Owner, 1120 ...

$85000. 5-room ... Owner, 1120 ...

6-ROOM ... Owner, 1120 ...

HIGHLY imp. ... Price $10,000. ... Owner, 1120 ...

BEAUTIFUL 7-room ... Fairfax dist. ... Owner, 1120 ...

STUCCO bung., ... Submit GA. 6911.

$50,000 M'TG. $25,000. FIREST ANTE-...

OWNER wants cash. Will sell 3 to 10 ... Owner, 1120 ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 an ... 5% ... alfalfa land, Antelope Valley ... to irrigate. Want ... Owner, 1120 ...

20 ACRES good ... Owner, 1120 ...

10 ACRES ... Owner, 1120 ...

Country Property —72-K
FOR EXCHANGE, 40 acres san Joaquin Valley. Red Emperor grapes and young orange grove. Washington-Navels, good water, new turbine pump, modern house, hot and cold water, bath, etc., small house for help, barn and shed for implements; will trade for alfalfa property in L. A. county, and assume, value of property $35,000, clear. Address S. box 272, Times Office.

80-ACRE PEAR ORCHARD Best in Antelope Valley. 2000 16-yr. trees, 4-rm. modern house. Income last season $5000; annually. Moderate $10,000, straight. Will SELL or TRADE $12,000 equity for home or clear vacant. J. A. MARKEY, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051. Evenings OX. 1419.

3000 ACRES near Tulare, 600 acres in alfalfa, balance pasture. Plenty of water. Price $275,000. Clear. Owner wants city income. Will assume small mortgage. 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WEstmore 5034.

HAVE quarter section in progressive Lancaster Valley, clear, good buildings, water and windmill. Will exchange for small suburban acreage. No agents. Address B. box 101, Times Office.

BEST TYPE VISTA LAND CAN BE EXCHANGED anywhere. Can give avocado and orange land. Submit your real values. R. L. Brink, Vista, Calif.

320 ACRES, irrigated direct from San Joaquin River. Alfalfa, beans, grain. Modern house, outbldgs. Want apts., flats, court. Will assume one paper. Price $50,000. K. Rowley, Gardena. TR. 2325.

320 A. clear, Colorado wheat and corn land, $25 A. Want California real estate, house, lot, etc. Write MR. TOWNSEND, 5158 Hollywood Blvd.

CHICKEN ranch close in, well equipped and stocked with 3000 birds. Will dispose of all or half interest with management. Accept trade. MU. 6331. Mr. Dixon.

HIGHLY imp. 5-acre ranch, cotton, alfalfa. Bldgs. pump, plant. Price over $10,000. 1929 $60,000, assumed $25,000 on inc. J. A. Grillasca, 1716 La Brea. WY. 2195.

WILL exchange my $30,000 equity in $65,000 alfalfa ranch for anything of equal value. Lots of cheap water, electric power. Owner, 1211 W. 102nd st.

$50,000 M'TG. $25,000. FIREST ANTE-...

ACRE ALFALFA alfalfa ranch, 200 acres. Well imp. Want city. Assume. O. A. NICKERSON, 510 W. 6th. TU. 1628.

OWNER wants cash. Will sell 3 to 10 acres apple orchard, cheap. Yucaipa (near Redlands). Map free, for a few days only. Owner, 1095 Vermont, OR. 5092.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 an ... 5% ... alfalfa land, Antelope Valley ... to irrigate. Want ... Owner, 1120 ...

20 ACRES good ... Owner, 1120 ...

10 ACRES ... Owner, 1120 ...

20 ACRES walnuts, price $12,500. Will take ... A. income. H. S. BURNS, Store 32, Arcade Bldg.

RANCH, 40 ... citrus land. Prostrict. Owner ... grove ... road. Owner ... Bldgs. ... water, double ... trade. L. WARE, Moreno, Cal.

$35,000 clear, 77 acres alfalfa; well improved. Want business property ... assume or business corner. Boutilier, 1211 So. Vermont. DU. 1103. Arcade Bldg. MU. 8637. Established in 1907.

Liberal Loans on Vacant 8%
Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood ... Beverly or Westwood. Ball Co., Chamberlain Bldg. OX. 1111.

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1905
TR. 2177. 210 FLETCHER BLDG.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
Lowest Rates. No delay
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 Rialto Bldg. 116 W. 4th. Phone 12468

7%—NO COMMISSION
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
No appraisal or escrow charge.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. (Inc. 1929) MU. 1292

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW IN ANY AMOUNT, AT 6% & 7% ON WELL IMPROVED ... for appraisal & quick action. Robt. E. Brown & F. H. Medbery, 401 Bank Arcade Bldg. TR. 7484.

ANY amount, $50,000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. F. W. MINER & CO., A. & B. Bldg., 4th at Main, Dept. 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 8434.

6%
LONG TERM
In amounts of $250,000 or larger
HERMAN W. HELLMAN BUILDING LOANS. ... 5% ... MONTHLY PAYMENTS low as $5 mo. per $1000 on prin. Low rates. Call, write Ashman Inv. Co., 4235 Whittier Blvd. AN. 6446.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. No bldg. operations. MORTGAGE COUNSELORS CO. 626 S. Spring St.

BUILDING and ... loans at current rates. Quick ... funds. ASSOCIATED MTG. CO. OF ... 616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

PRIVATE MONEY
Bus. or income property. Application from owner only. Wilshire or dist. Nr. $225 W. Washington. EM. 7498.

Vacant, $5000 to $25,000
481 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WE CLEAR YOUR LOT
To build or finance 100% & build Address NN, box 100, Times Office.

FOR PERS. OR MAR. REPIN. SEE
WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
666 SUBWAY BLDG. MU. 3573.

$12,000 TO loan on improved Los Angeles ... 6%. Owner, 1748 ... Mission. So. Pasadena. ELliot 1204.

PLANS out money to loan on city improved or vacant R. W. KINSEY, 816 South Spring, VA. 0463.

5-Yr. loans, improved ... building ... PANGBORN & BROE, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

PRIVATE MONEY—5%. Commitment within 24 hrs. No red tape. 4919 National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 8624.

CALL for $2000 and $2500 for immediate action, money waiting. R. ... Grant Bldg.

EASTERN MONEY. 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

PRIVATE MONEY—5%. Commitment within 24 hrs. No red tape. 4919 National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 8624.

CALL for $2000 and $2500 for immediate action, money waiting. R. ... Grant Bldg.

EASTERN MONEY. 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

Vacant & T.D.'s EX. 9371
7% money on good res. W. & S.W. Quick act. WY. 4301. Eve., EM. 4474

7% private money, west & S.W. Quick act. WY. 4301. Eve., EM. 2533

MONEY IN ONE DAY, 5% per yr. up. BRING PAPERS. 343 S. HILL.

$25,000 on improved. Principals only. Eves. GL. 1944.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
225 N. MARTEL.

7% money on good ... WH. 9673

7% money wanted. 622 GRANT BLDG. VA. 9247.

7% residence loans up to $30,000. Community Mortgage Co. TU. 1530

$500 TO $5000 ON LOAN PRIVATE MONEY. MR. RANSEN. UN. 2268.

RANCH loans, anywhere, to buy, expand or improve. 548 S. Spring st.

7% PRIVATE MONEY. 5% ... amount. VE. 8785. Eve., UN. 4495

PRIVATE money on owner's homes. collateral loans on T.D.'s. EK. 0465.

NY own money, vacant lots, trust deeds or building loans. OR. 2118.

RANCH loans, anywhere, to buy, expand or improve. Goodell, 548 S. Spring

1ST mtg. loans, 2nd T.D.'s, Forbes Realty, 631 Langham Bg. MU. 2912.

PRIVATE money to loan on city property. Apply 607 GRANT BLDG.

MONEY to loan, 6%, 7%. Ralph Merchant, 431 S. Hill st. VA. 5904.

MONTGOMERY loans, own funds. See Whittier Blvd. Inv. Co., 5200 ...

PRIVATE money, 1st T.D., improved prop. $3000 or $4000. Finney, ME. 3410.

$50,000 TO LOAN. WILL DIVIDE. 7008 S. Western. Pleasant 6248.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75
LOANS ON HOMES
$10 a Month Per $1000
Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full
PROMPT SERVICE
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg. Phone Vandike 2304.

INSURANCE MONEY
FOR
REAL ESTATE LOANS
6% and 7%
We Control These Funds
COURTESY TO BROKERS
BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORPORATION
444 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 7092.

LOANS ON HOMES
HOLLYWOOD ... BEVERLY HILLS
LOANS FOR 50% OF APPRAISAL 3 YEARS 6% STRAIGHT AT 7%.
Refinancing and Construction loans up to 65% of appraisal. Amortizing over 10½ years and payable at $12 per mo. per $1000
TOBERMAN & CO.
6763 Hollywood Boulevard. GR. 4141.

6% MONEY
For refinance or construction loans. Funds cash before escrow closes. Tell where we make lists. No loan too large. Bring us your financial problems. FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT CO., 205 Central Bldg. TR. 5061.

REFINANCE NOW
6%—7%
Money available for existing second trust deeds.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

NEW LOAN PLAN
HOME OWNERS ATTENTION
Refinance and Construction
6% 10 YEARS
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
3314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

6% AND 6½%
Your First & Second Mortgage in One.
UP TO 85% Loans
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 5068.

BUILDING LOANS — 7-8% Residences, flat and store...
$2500 $3000 $4000 $5000 $7000
$4000 $5000 $6000 $7000
$5000 $6000 $8000 $10,000
F. ... & CO.
VA. 9279 604 Van Nuys Building

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan which costs LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles Faber 2331.

LIBERAL LOANS ON
UNIMPROVED LOTS
Business or residential. Quick action, free appraisal.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO.
718 Assn. Realty Bldg. VA. 9197
$100-$500
Sums to suit; current interest. No appraisal fee. Immediate action. Principals or agents. No amortization necessary
O. C. HOBBIE
616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

Any amount, $5000 to million on vacant improved properties and for building purposes, lowest rates of interest. Real service. See Mr. Gray, Mgr. Loan Dept. H. J. Everill, Branch Office 351 E. La Brea. Phone WY. 1165.

EASTERN MONEY. 6% & 7%. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1730 Vine st. GL. 0505.

EAST SIDE & vicinity. I have plenty money to refinance or build homes. 3000 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3216.

PRIVATE money, 1st T.D., improved prop. $3000 or $4000. Finney, ME. 3410.

$50,000 TO LOAN. WILL DIVIDE. 7008 S. Western. Pleasant 6248.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75
We Are Now Making Building Loans
On single, double & duplex houses Prefer West Side.
We have plenty of money on hand and can give prompt service on approvals.
Continental Bond And Investment Co.
1001 Security Title Ins. Bldg. 6th and Grand. TR. 4477.

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY
FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
5½%
ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
Winter Investment Co.
111TH FLOOR 1 N. VAN NUYS BG. Los Angeles. TR. 3071. 7th & Spring

5½% MONEY 6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
810 So. Spring St.
FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENTS OF PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. TR. 3946.

GET A BANK LOAN
NO COMMISSION
We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.
Apply at any one of our fifty-seven offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Departm't
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

QUICK ACTION
6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payment. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg. 433 South Spring. Trinity 9933.

TO LOAN—
$800, $1000, $1200, $1500. $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates. Owner or suburban. No. 1. Moyer, 413 Rose Bldg. MU. 8508.

$1000 to $1,000,000, city or ranch property, 5 to 10 years. Local rates. Cal. Rates 7 to 8%. Bond issues, building loans, refinancing. Dependable 20 yrs. exp. Wm. Ritz, 1103 Crocker-Anzac Bldg. MU. 8637. Established in 1907.

Liberal Loans on Vacant 8%
Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood ... Beverly or Westwood. Ball Co., Chamberlain Bldg. OX. 1111.

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1905
TR. 2177. 210 FLETCHER BLDG.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
Lowest Rates. No delay
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 Rialto Bldg. 116 W. 4th. Phone 12468

7%—NO COMMISSION
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
No appraisal or escrow charge.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. (Inc. 1929) MU. 1292

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW IN ANY AMOUNT, AT 6% & 7% ON WELL IMPROVED ... for appraisal & quick action. Robt. E. Brown & F. H. Medbery, 401 Bank Arcade Bldg. TR. 7484.

ANY amount, $50,000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. F. W. MINER & CO., A. & B. Bldg., 4th at Main, Dept. 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 8434.

6%
LONG TERM
In amounts of $250,000 or larger
HERMAN W. HELLMAN BUILDING LOANS. ... 5% ... MONTHLY PAYMENTS low as $5 mo. per $1000 on prin. Low rates. Call, write Ashman Inv. Co., 4235 Whittier Blvd. AN. 6446.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. No bldg. operations. MORTGAGE COUNSELORS CO. 626 S. Spring St.

BUILDING and ... loans at current rates. Quick ... funds. ASSOCIATED MTG. CO. OF ... 616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

PRIVATE MONEY
Bus. or income property. Application from owner only. Wilshire or dist. Nr. $225 W. Washington. EM. 7498.

Vacant, $5000 to $25,000
481 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

WE CLEAR YOUR LOT
To build or finance 100% & build Address NN, box 100, Times Office.

FOR PERS. OR MAR. REPIN. SEE
WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
666 SUBWAY BLDG. MU. 3573.

$12,000 TO loan on improved Los Angeles ... 6%. Owner, 1748 ... Mission. So. Pasadena. ELliot 1204.

PLANS out money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KINSEY, 816 South Spring, VA. 0463.

5-Yr. loans, improved ... building ... PANGBORN & BROE, 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

PRIVATE MONEY—5%. Commitment within 24 hrs. No red tape. 4919 National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 8624.

CALL for $2000 and $2500 for immediate action, money waiting. R. ... Grant Bldg.

EASTERN MONEY. 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

PRIVATE MONEY—5%. Commitment within 24 hrs. No red tape. 4919 National City Bk. Bldg. TR. 8624.

CALL for $2000 and $2500 for immediate action, money waiting. R. ... Grant Bldg.

EASTERN MONEY. 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

Vacant & T.D.'s EX. 9371
7% money on good res. W. & S.W. Quick act. WY. 4301. Eve., EM. 4474

7% private money, west & S.W. Quick act. WY. 4301. Eve., EM. 2533

MONEY IN ONE DAY, 5% per yr. up. BRING PAPERS. 343 S. HILL.

$25,000 on improved. Principals only. Eves. GL. 1944.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
225 N. MARTEL.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
60-40 LEASE
30 single apartments. Hollywood. Eight-year lease. Can be handled with $4400. Good buy.

CITY HOTEL FOR SALE
145 rooms. 40% baths. Central location. Netting $800 a month. $10 rent. 12-room bungalow.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL
New hotel, all baths. Netting $600 per month. $10 rent. Reasonable price.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0070. 512 Rowan Bldg., 3-Spring

FOR SALE—12 rooms, furnished, 3 baths. 1229 S. Union ave. RI.8211.

58 rms., modern, fpr. $1650. Terms. Rent $200. Brick bldg. 1007 W. 9 st.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

REPORTS
SHOW
Hotels & Apt. Houses
ABOUT
87% Occupancy
WHERE CAN YOU EQUAL THIS
In The West

—1—
PARTNER WANTED
200-rm. downtown apt. hotel, located within 2 blks. of our office. House is full and a real money maker. $3500 cash is full price for half interest, which includes $5000 cash up on lease, better hurry as this is a very unusual propoition. See O'Dell.

—2—
70 ROOM HOTEL
Most strategic cor. in L. A., best of patronage; all baths; long lease; best of furnishings. No trades. Shown by appointment only. See Schober

—3—
WESTLAKE SPECIAL
Lease & furn. 45-rm. apt., fres. rent, $5000 or will exchange with clear house for home in Beverly Hills or Hollywood to $25,000 and assume. See Charron.

—4—
LOCATION ESSENTIAL
DOWNTOWN HOTEL
73 rms., cor., nice lobby, west side; long lease. Selling account compels owner to sell at great sacrifice. Priced ridiculously low. See Victor Morris for further information.

—5—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beaut. 126-rm. apt. bldg., cost $50,000 to furnish; netting $1000 mo., 10 yr. lease at $10 per rm. Full price $27,500. Half cash. See C. B. Morris.

—6—
SPECIAL
Lease & furn. 80-rm. apt., long lease, low rent, clearing $600 mo. fine locality; full price $16,000; $10,000 cash. Sac. out of profits. See W. D. MacIntyre.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
335 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7th & Flower. TR. 2911.

WE FOUND THEM
BIGGEST BARGAINS IN CITY
$3500. $2500 down, buys 46 rooms, overstuffed, tile, showers, etc., buy this, manager runs reason.
66 Rooms; 33 Singles
Beautiful place, netting $500 mo., rent only $500. Take some cash and some trade. Act quick on this.
60 ROOM HOTEL
Netting $500 mo., full price $6500. $2500 cash, trade, terms. See this. HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
From 10 to 200 rooms, sell on easy terms or trade, some cash. Let us show you some good bargains.

J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

ONE OF L. A.'S FINEST apartment houses, 5 stories. Finest location, central district. Income is very low rentals $26,000 yearly. Wonderful furnishings, are clear, $60,000 mortgage can remain if desired. Owner must sacrifice for cash and will take $60,000 for his equity for immediate sale. Exclusive with us. Shown by appointment. Call MU. 5915 for particulars.

80-RM. apt. por. brick bldg. Elegantly furnished. Prac. new, elec. refrigeration, elev. beautiful large C.H. lobby, high-class tenants & always full, selling, about $600 per mo. 10-yr. lease. Will pay for itself in 2 yrs. Sac. $45,000. Mr. Buchet. Owner. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg.

SPLENDID CORNER MODERN APT. Owner must go, lease direct from owner of bldg. Total price $8500, terms. This place has never been on sale before. Will not easily $5000 year.

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

CLOSE-in apt., 24 large singles, beautiful oversttuffed furn., 4-yr. lease, rent $450, income about $900 per mo. Full price $2500, mtg. $1100, pay $35 per mo. Cash required $2400. Phone owner L.A. 74, 1930 S. Hope. B. P. GRIFFEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 3882.

$1200 DOWN
Some bargain in 38-rm. apt., nice place. Close in on West-lake; rent much below market. Full price only $25000. Hurry. Mr. Rhobe. 662 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515

BARGAIN—Corner, 18-room apartment-house on corner near Westlake Park. 5-year lease. Rent $10 per room. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. $2500 DOWN. EASY PAYMENTS. Take some real estate as part payment. Address X. box 367, Times Branch.

47 APARTMENTS absolutely good, cheap; will give 10-yr. 60-40 lease. Price $26,000, clear income wanted for $2,000 equity. Owner only. F. 2, SHIPLEY, Asst., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5683.

BUNGALOW court. Must sell. Wonderful profit. Rent $75. 10-unit court, furnished, good condition, in Hollywood. 1140-1150 No. Lillian Way. $37,500. Terms. Owner leaving assists. See owner, phone TR. 1778.

FROM owner of bldg. 68-rm. strictly most clean, well furn. apt., 1-class condition, rent $6, nice lease. Mr. Erwin, Asst., ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4578.

WANT lady with $2000 cash. Will give good security and management of small paying apartment house and return $1600 profit besides. VA. 1404.

APT. house. Would you buy a 50-rm. house worth $5000 at half price? Am alone, can't handle. Good speculation. 321 West 3rd St. Rm. 210.

13-UNIT corner beaut. furn., cost $15,000. Bac. lse. & furn. $10,000 account illness. Wilshire dist., always rent. WE. 2253.

APT.-House, 20 rms., close in, rent $100. 6-yr. lease. $1500 to handle. JOHN HEAP & SON, REALTORS. MR. PICKETT. 917 S. BU.4234.

20 SINGLES, good loc., close in. Frigidaire, overstuffed, rent reasonable. Price right for cash. MR. SMITH. 406 S. Hope.

2-4 flat bldgs., 12 & 18 rms., close in. Lease 2 or both, 3 to 5 years. Arranged for rooms and apts. Call ALHAMBRA BLDG. CO. MA. 4823.

16 APARTMENTS, all nicely furnished, clears $250 a mo. and free living quarters. $1250 handles, 5-yr. lease. Owner. 2722 S. Hoover.

28 APTS., tile baths & sinks, overstuf. furn. Rent $2.50, inc. $1000. Pr. $20,000. Leaving state. Must sell. See owner, phone TR. 1778.

37 RMS., 1ST CLASS, OSTED, $1500 HDLS. TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE. SEE BROEDER. 613 W. 6. MA. 5676.

29-RM. apt. & office. Capacity business, wait. list. Lobby, steam ht. elev. No apts. 348 E. 4. Long Beach.

INCOME $225 per mo. Beautiful 5-unit stucco. Furnished. 6 gar. $15,000. Ph. LA. 0046.

60 R. close in, mod., long lse., low rent. Lease, bldg. &c. for $20000 fin. small bal. EZ. Own. WE. 6769.

66-RM. mod. apt. hse., overstuff. furn. &ac. acct. death, small cash, bal. easy. Meet owner. TR. 5817. Mack

FRIGIDAIRE, tile bath & sink. O. S. furn. 12 apt. apts. $9 rent. Pr. $2500. Terms. W. MU. 4284. Mr. Puckett.

$250 CR on acreage, 20 rooms, all new, singles & apts. 1101 W. 20th st.

28 ROOMS, furn. apt. Lease. Close in. Rent $75. 49 W. Union, Pasadena.

BARGAIN, 20 rm. nice furnishing business, rent, lease, sell or trd. HU. 1716.

64-RM. APT.-hotel, $1250 cash. Will take good auto. Owner, AT. 5548.

BAC. 16-unit nr. new, all corners hdwd. firs., low 5-yr. lse. 1306 W. 11.

44 ROOMS furnished, close in. Bargain. 161 NO. HOPE ST.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

SAN DIEGO hotel, lease and fur. High-class family place. 100 rooms. Good trade. Making money all year. Personal reasons make exceptional bargain possible. See owner, MRS. CASTEEL, 230 8th st., San Diego.

HAVE equity in new bungalow, clear lot, to $7,000 worth $20000 as part payment. Want apt. house in good location. CR. 8806.

WANT lease, 40 to 86-rm. apt., mod. furn. Wilshire dist. 637 Macneila, Apt. 201, Long Beach. Ph. 62498.

WANTED: Good small apt. or rooming house for $500 down. Address Z. box 346, Times Branch.

APARTMENT, HOUSE and Income Lease

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

LARGE rooming house, furn. Westlake dist. Burke, 5118 S. BROADWAY.

ROOMING house, ac. or lot, all clr., for apt.-house lease. AT. 9379.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

All Kinds —84

HAVE YOU $500?
Would you like to own an interest in a modern 8-story, reinforced concrete hotel on the Redwood Highway? We believe you can
WITHOUT COST TO YOU
Let us tell you how we plan to return this money to you, together with large profits, which should continue indefinitely. Address X. box 486, Times Branch.

WANT $3000. Have exclusive sales contract for U.S. & Canada. No competition. Big profits. Want this investment for advertising. Will give ½ int. in profits. Should double your money this year easily. If you are looking for a good investment, answer this, as it will stand up under rigid investigation. Plenty of actual sales to show. Address S. box 134, Times Office.

Sure Shot; Signal Hill
Experienced oil men's own lease of several acres right on Signal Hill deep sand; near large flowing wells. valuation by noted geologist over $100,000,000. Full 1-3 interest with acs. $25,000. Real chance for man of means or group. Phone FA. 3478 or call "PAOCO," 1000 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill St.

BIG returns paid in cash monthly. No risk, speculation or promotion. Dec checks to investors averaged over $50 net on each $1000 invested. Annual net returns should well exceed 30%. A safe business investment in old established industry. Investments may be $1000 or more & earnings commence in 60 days. Address S. box 66, Times Office.

AN INVITATION
is available to a man with successful executive exp. to join directorate of an operating mfg. co. Major financing all arranged. Assets over three million dollars. No debts. Can be thoroughly investigated. Refs. exch. Address S. box 135, Times Office.

$1500 to $3000 wanted to open the third store of its kind. I have started in L.A. the last 4 years; the others are great successes and this should be better, easily 15 to 20% on investment; active or silent partner; references and experience as you can see the stores in operation. Address S. box 254, Times Office.

AN INTEREST IN A GROWING downtown organized business, serving high-class trade with nationally advertised constant selling lines will appeal to party of profiles character, interest, and pleasant connection. T. F. WARNER. Address MV, box 428, Times Branch.

INDIVIDUAL with not less than $100,000 to finance promotion. Highest type of advertising agency; amply supplied with nonliquid assets, but will secure proper party & allow part interest. Address R. box 66, Times Office.

MARRIED man, 30, college education, gen. bus. exp., wants position in estab. high grade business, or wants to invest some capital after 1 mo. trial if bus. warrants. Give details. Address S. box 1494, Times Office, PASADENA.

OPPORTUNITY of lifetime, have built up paying business, selling improved and domestic advertising novelties; exclusive accounts, sickness compels one to sell quick. Address V. box 506, Times Branch.

OPPORTUNITY for right man with $5000 to secure partnership in staple business established in downtown L.A. over 10 years. Business is clear. Address X. box 360, Times Office.

WANTED—Party able to finance & market invention for pumping oil wells. Field unlimited. Other devices filed. Enforce claims. Mfg. cost low. Profit large. Min. of $2500 nec. Address box 500, Times Office.

AN INVITATION
Well established business wishes lady or gentleman to take charge of office and buy 49% interest. $10,000 req. Principals only. Address S. box 94, Times Office.

5% INTEREST available quarterly. 4% BONUS. PAYABLE MONTHLY. Loan not to exceed two years. GIVE FULL DETAILS. Address X. box 363, Times Branch.

Exch. Chicago Property
Highly developed income for staple stock of merchandise. EM. 0347. E. J. ANDREWS, 2327 S. Vineyard.

IF YOU want to sell or trade your home or business, see me. I have a good investment which offers unusual money-making possibility and your investment secured by material. Address S. box 62, Times Office.

SUCCESSFUL local company expecting to pay 15% will sell some stock to conservative person. $2000 or installments. Address S. box 75, Times Office.

FEARLESS corp. has 2 openings on board of directors for men or women with $5000 or more to invest. Call WE. 0446 or BU. 3550-R. for appt.

EXPORTER exporting established business, needs partner, $5000 for expansion. Address S. box 309, Times Branch.

LEASE than $1000 to invest; investment will double & treble first year; will pay you to investigate 806 WASHINGTON BLDG.

$300 BUYS one-fifth interest in mfg. & merchandising project. Initial salary $35 wk. & ½ profits. For details. 702 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

Will you invest $5000 to make $65,000 in 9 months sure? Prin. secured Address X. box 337, Times Branch.

LOCAL finance co. has openings for several executive sales. Call. Ref. Address R. box 219, Times Office.

CHEMIST makes great discovery. Needs help. Big money maker. Address X. box 338, Times Branch.

BANKS and Building & Loan Associations controls a specialty. N. D. SANDERS, 1003 Story Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

HAIR GROWING INSTITUTE FOR LEASE
GOING BUSINESS
BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES
EXCELLENT LOCATION
ESTABLISHED TRADE
Inquire
J. M. Walshe Organization
756 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—IN BOOM TOWN
Men's Furnishings Store
STOCK CONSISTS OF
Florsheim Shoes.
Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, and other high-class furnishing goods. About $3000 stock and $1000 fixtures. Wonderful opportunity for one who wants to go into business with small capital. Address 179 Fifth st., Coalinga, Calif.

INVESTIGATE
Want responsible business man to take active interest and manage Los Angeles office, salary $300 mo. and 1-3 profit. our business is well established, very lucrative manufacturer highly rated, will stand strict investigation. $7500 required, partly for working capital, give address, give phone for personal interview. Address S. box 74, Times Office.

MANAGER WANTED
For mountain wild game ranch by corporation, all or part time; salary & share profits. Cash investment required. State qualifications fully. For interview address S. box 104, Times Office.

A COUNTRY Home and Business. Location unsurpassed. Store on new 66 Highway, a lovely home on an acre of ground, combined with an orange stand, soft drinks that will pay well all year 'round. Price $12,000. Terms.
W. J. HATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

Successful Business
In Riverside, showing net profit of over $500 per month and could easily be doubled. Nothing to do with Gentiles only. Total investment required $3500 cash. Address V. box 44, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED corp. has 2 openings on board of directors for men or women with $5000 or more to invest. Call WE. 0446 or BU. 3550-R. for appt.

EXPORTER exporter paying established business, needs partner, $5000 for expansion. Address S. box 309, Times Branch.

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BANKS and Building & Loan Associations controls a specialty. N. D. SANDERS, 1003 Story Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

Chas. P. Hollingsworth
LICENSED & BONDED BROKER
EST. 17 YEARS
Ground Floor, 1002 So. Hill St.
Phone WE. 0232.

All places shown by auto and courteous salesmen. Titles Guaranteed.

BARBER SHOP
8 chairs, baths and showers. Main St. location. A real money maker. Cheap rent, long lease, priced right.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH
Doing around $400 month, close in, neat and clean. Inv. this.

BEAUTY SHOP
Dandy location, doing nice business, well est. Cheap rent and a good buy.

KOSHER RESTAURANT
Best loc. in the city, fully equipped, doing around $180 day, long lease.

GAS STATION
Garage, Battery & Tire Shop. Located Long Beach. Let me show you this one.

PIE SHOP
Close in, doing around $70 day. Nice place, right for woman.

CAFE
Well equipt. No Sundays, fine loc. 3 year lease. Must sac.

DYE WORKS
Cleaning, pressing & repair shop. Nice business, worth looking into.

GARAGE
Night and day service, doing $20 day. Rent $25. Price is right.

BARBER SHOP AND
Beauty Salon, best loc. in the city. 6 chairs, 7 booths, up to the minute in every resp. Big business, cheap rent. Owner sald give it away at $5000.

Chas. Hollingsworth
Ground Floor, 1002 SO. HILL ST.

OFFICE MAN WANTED
WHO CAN INVEST
$2500 WITH HIS DUTIES
Prefer man who can either take complete charge of the bookkeeping or order department for company whose product is sold nationally through salesmen. Position pays good salary, plus liberal cash return on your investment. Your money is fully secured and returnable over a short period of time. The position and the returns on the investment is permanent. If you are really sincere in securing a worth while business connection you should write us at once giving your name, address and phone number or personal interview will be arranged. Address S. box 78, Times Office.

$125 PER WEEK
is YOUR OWN business. Inexpensive equipment, EASY TERMS. Many earn $125 to $200 weekly with H-B rug-washer. C. Taylor, Philadelphia, writes: "I often earn $75 a day." Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B machine, now have 3 and large Milwaukee store with 4 machines. Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floors." Many similar reports. Hundreds of customers in your vicinity and nearby towns. Residences, hotels, offices, stores, theaters. Backed by $33,000,000 company. Large profits at prices below other methods. Permanent, dignified business. Start now. Write today for Booklet 1141. No obligation. H-B Co., Racine, Wisconsin.

NATIONAL Manufacturer of "A Drink Service in your car," chain expansion, So. Cal. requires operating manager for number of Hot Spot locations. Chain comprises 14 campaigns in California, now many more needed at once. Must have money making business to earliest responsible people able to invest approximately $4000. Reference required. Call GRanite 3603 for appt. eve. V. K. FLEISCHMANN, John Calif. mgr. Want Eastern Canteen.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—
I want to talk to high-class salesmen and sales managers who want to make some real money during the next few months. Will be pleased to outline my proposition in this ad, but if you have a few hundred dollars to put into a real business and want a real setup, come out and see me. The men I am seeking will understand what I mean. Is that plain enough? 2214 Venice Blvd.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issued, financial campaigns conducted, commercial publication, philanthropic, business counselors.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg., 530 W 6th st

PRINTING OPPORTUNITY
Have modern shop. Need all-around experienced man who can estimate, sell and take charge. Also need some money, but want a man who wants to join in new business and build. Want you to own interest in corporation. Big field, no debts, excellent profits. Need no power. Call after 4 p.m. GR. 1343 for appointment.

ENGINEERING Corporation opening Branch office for Phoenix, Arizona, wants capable man to manage same, experience in selling mining machinery desirable. Liberal commission and good salary assured. $10,000 investment required. Reference Bradstreet's. See Manager
W. H. DAUM & STAFF
736 So. Spring Street.

SALESMAN, collector or any intelligent person with business office of established firm several nearby cities available. Only $250 required for $1600 with unlimited work. $2500 weekly minimum. Steady, pleasant, legitimate, repeat business. See Lt. R. Stone, Woman's Club House, Ontonville, Minn.

LET us put you into a profitable business. The finest line of ladies' hose for dresses, misses' & children's. A complete line of smocks. Also men's shirts, teamster's & mechanic's aprons. Coach Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 1, Glendale.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Bdwy.

CORP. now establishing chain high-class auto camps. Wonderful chance for auto court, coffee shop, gas station, repair shop, store. Also carpenters, plumbers for construction work. Write immediately to McCONNELL, 718 Pershing Square Bldg.

REAL opportunity for good business man to handle Pacific Peanut Butter Dispensing Machine Business. Now operating with good profits. Involves small capital. Write for agents. Call MR. MIELE, TR. 8857, for appointment.

LAUNDRY, 3-pump semi-super service in Ventura. New 7-year lease, $175 mo. Does $100 day. Direct from owner, who has other interests. H. E. Sweet, 158 Forbes Lane. Phone 4627 Ventura.

A NICE business for a little cash, $2750. A fine business, stock & fix. & cheap rent. The only one of its kind in a town of 12,000. Finely located close to L. A. Address S. box 110, Times Office.

TWENTY-FIVE hundred dollars will handle the best theater proposition in Southern California. Owners must leave quickly. Easily worth over five to live exhibitor, act at once. Address S. box 2, Times Office.

PART or control Guarantee Building-Loan Capital Stock in a going Los Angeles association for sale. Address X. box 357, Times Branch.

NATIONAL Manufacturer of "A Drink Service in your car," chain expansion, So. Cal. requires operating manager for number of Hot Spot locations. Chain comprises 14 campaigns in California, now many more needed at once. Must have money making business to earliest responsible people able to invest approximately $4000. Reference required. Call GRanite 3603 for appt. eve. V. K. FLEISCHMANN, John Calif. mgr. Want Eastern Canteen.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—
I want to talk to high-class salesmen and sales managers who want to make some real money during the next few months. Will be pleased to outline my proposition in this ad, but if you have a few hundred dollars to put into a real business and want a real setup, come out and see me. The men I am seeking will understand what I mean. Is that plain enough? 2214 Venice Blvd.

TO SECURE CAPITAL

We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issued, financial campaigns conducted, commercial publication, philanthropic, business counselors.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg., 530 W 6th st

PRINTING OPPORTUNITY
Have modern shop. Need all-around experienced man who can estimate, sell and take charge. Also need some money, but want a man who wants to join in new business and build. Want you to own interest in corporation. Big field, no debts, excellent profits. Need no power. Call after 4 p.m. GR. 1343 for appointment.

ENGINEERING Corporation opening Branch office for Phoenix, Arizona, wants capable man to manage same, experience in selling mining machinery desirable. Liberal commission and good salary assured. $10,000 investment required. Reference Bradstreet's. See Manager
W. H. DAUM & STAFF
736 So. Spring Street.

SALESMAN, collector or any intelligent person with business office of established firm several nearby cities available. Only $250 required for $1600 with unlimited work. $2500 weekly minimum. Steady, pleasant, legitimate, repeat business. See Lt. R. Stone, Woman's Club House, Ontonville, Minn.

LET us put you into a profitable business. The finest line of ladies' hose for dresses, misses' & children's. A complete line of smocks. Also men's shirts, teamster's & mechanic's aprons. Coach Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 1, Glendale.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Bdwy.

CORP. now establishing chain high-class auto camps. Wonderful chance for auto court, coffee shop, gas station, repair shop, store. Also carpenters, plumbers for construction work. Write immediately to McCONNELL, 718 Pershing Square Bldg.

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PART or control Guarantee Building-Loan Capital Stock in a going Los Angeles association for sale. Address X. box 357, Times Branch.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Orange, Eureka stand & franchise. Can make real money on $3000 inv. Bus. already establ. on main cor. Inq. factory, 1720 VENICE BLVD.

BUSINESS man to take over exclusive distribution pr. beer and port drink bus. Wholesale only. 2 trucks, warehse. Did $30,000 bus. last year. Do better this. No inv. $12 to $25. 9TH ST.

WANTED, man of good standing with $2000 or more, to manage Spanton Radio store, town of 30,000, approx. 60 miles from L. A. Ph. WE. 6111 for appointment.

NEED partner to act as sales manager, fine product, no canvassing. You must be honest to get this position. References. Small investment. Address P.O. box 404, Riverside, Calif.

INTERESTED in estate concern, going organization. Can show big dividends. This is a real estate pr. $10,000 req. Address S. box 167, Times Office.

IF you have $2000 cash, will sell mfg. bus. & turn over $30,000 clear machinery equip. & you pay for same only out of profits of bus. Get details. 1118 LINCOLN BLDG.

WATER filter business for sale. Wonderful opportunity for right party. All ready to go. Patents applied for. Good reason for selling. Principals only call OR. 3108.

RADIO SERVICE BUS.

Have 2735 active serv. accts. on books. Cheap rt., lse., low overhead. Going east. Ward, 2223 S. Hoover.

$500 INVESTMENT
MAKE $200 TO $1000 MO.
Mfgr. wants several rep. L.A. & San Francisco district. EM. 4591.

MANAGER $200 to $1000 mo. Exc. financial int. req. H. Blair, Kipling Hotel.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

GET IN BUSINESS. WE WILL HELP YOU. WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS IN MONEY MAKING BUSINESSES. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

BEAUTY SHOP
Excellent equipment, snappy neighborhood. Business is good. Bargain.

CHICKEN DINNER RESTAURANT
Excellent equipment, doing a big business. Snappy location.

DRY GOODS
Well established, clean stock. Rent cheap, $1500.

GASOLINE STATION
Will handle a real snappy corner. Average 10,000 gal. per month.

GROCERY
A good neighborhood, clean stock, modern fixtures. A bargain.

PHOTO STUDIO
Beautifully equipped. The snappiest spot in town. Investigate.

RESTAURANT
Busy street, modern fixtures. Overhead cheap. Bargain. Terms.

United Agencies
805 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG.
PHONE VAndike 8000.

AUTO TRANSPORTATION BUS. Because we are opening a place in Hollywood and another downtown immediately we desire to turn over the Wilshire branch of our bus. on a contract basis to an active young man (Gentile.) This bus. is well estab. You should make $500 per mo. at the start, which should quickly increase to $1000 per mo. $7500 cash required. 2613 Wilshire Blvd.

AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISERS
Ambitious party who can join me in an unusually attractive expansion plan and make small investment, part or full time. Pleasant and unusually profitable. My business is established and proven. No brokers. Address Manufacturer, 424 Warren Lane, Inglewood

5 PEOPLE WANTED WITH $300 EACH to share in one of the greatest airplane developments since the Wright Bros. Tested in Guggenheim wind tunnels, New York City. Proposition open for your investigation. Fully patented. A chance to become independent. 1234 Romulus Pl., Glendale, Calif.

LOCAL firm, mfg. well known profits that are const. repeaters, can use an experienced, amb. man in loc. terr. This is "IT," if you do, a perm. & well paying bus. Several people in this city are interested (Returnable under contract.) Refs. exch. Appt. for pers. interview, Mr. 8218

ALL nationalities for Cent. and So. America, Cuba, Mexico, Africa and Asia; pay around $250 mo. & travel expenses paid. Family allowed; send $1 for list. Anglo-Amer. Information Bureau, 1451 Ocean, OAKLAND, CALIF.

$10,000 required to complete total financing of $25,000 in legitimate business with remarkable possibilities. Will consider investment of $1000 until req. amount is reached. Secured, back reports. Box 588, Times Branch.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted—Factory man here Wed. to appoint active man to distribute nationally known H-B all dealers; earn $20-$50 to $5000 yearly. Small inv. to carry stock. Address X. box 64, Times Office.

MAN WITH $4000 to buy out partner and take half int. in established grocery & confectionery. Address Union Laundry, 547 16th st., Merced, Calif.

LONG BEACH—2 stores, 1 bar, & 14 for. apts., corner 75x132 to alley. Mtg. $18,500, 7%. $75,000. Trade. 1030 ELMHURST AVE. L.A. GL.9268.

DISTRIBUTORS for PATENT ECCSE. Out of town territories now open. A real proposition to those that qualify. Call at 3 Main St.

SUCCEED IN BUS. OF YOUR OWN. Big profits, small investment. Owner called East. Sacrifice. Address S. box 144, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL ELECTRICAL OPPORTUNITY, $2500
SEE LEWIS, 3440 S. HILL ST.

SELL or trade your business. No advance fee, clients waiting. Watkins, 616 W. 2d. Rm. 416. MU. 8138.

HAVE a going home sales business suitable for foundry and mch. shop. Address R. box 87, Times Office.

SMALL bakery in good So. Calif. fruit town. Will sell cheap for cash. Address Home Bakery, Hemet, Calif.

OFFICE MGR. for est. business showing enormous profit. Small inv. Address P. box 340, Times Branch.

LADY wants lady partner with $200 to $300. Good business. Address R. box 254, Times Office.

EXCL. nut store, wond. location. Owner sacr. acct. sickness. Sml. invest. Inquire 1122 N. VINE ST.

REAL opp., no compet., repairing mech. devises in gen. use. Sm. cap. Address X. box 574, Times Branch.

HIGHWAY general store, auto service and 18 acres, money maker. Bargain Turner, 855 So. L. A. st.

SMALL business with future! Will invest. Sick, forced sale, less than inventory. $125. 919 W. 66th st.

$15,000 CASH buys small established successful business. Owner. Address X. box 354, Times Branch.

BEST and most beautiful ladies' READY-TO-WEAR and MILLINERY store in California. OX. 2913.

$3500 BUYS patent on real money maker. Room 609, 430 S. Broadway.

PATENT for sale—money maker. R. R. EDWARDS, Cecil Hotel.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY
We are a responsible corporation, manufacturing and distributing a small patented device to the building trade, which has grown during the past few years to international proportions, and are now desirous of turning the Southern California business over on a royalty basis to someone else so that we can take care of our outside trade. You should have about $25,000 or plenty of credit to handle this business. Cost of machine dies, jigs, manufacturing rights, etc., is $10,000 cash to us and we will lease our plant to you if you have no plant of your own. If you will supply the minimum quota of devices we have set for this territory, which is less than five per cent of the business available, you should make a net profit for yourself of over $50,000 per annum. The same proposition is open to someone desiring to take over the Northern California territory, but our directors have definitely decided to take this step and close this deal with some responsible person at once; so unless you have the funds available do not waste your time nor ours with an inquiry.
See WALKER, 333 ROOSEVELT BUILDING, Los Angeles, Calif.

NEED $10000, would $10,000 a year interest you, unusual proposition. Address V. box 533, Times Branch.

MONEY making idea, legal, no catch. Capital $50. AT. 2081.

GAS filling station, sell, lease or trade. Apply 15503 Glendale Blvd.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AMUSEMENT concession on the pike at Long Beach, for sale for $20,000. Address letters to F. M., 410 F. & M. Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

APT. HOUSE MGR. Young man has good paying apt. house deal. Want lady who can manage. Salary and perc. $3000 req. Address R. box 257, Times Office.

ART & greeting card shop, est. 8 yrs. Good bus., loc. & lse. Price very reas. Own. 4019 S. Broadway.

ART & gift shop. In live city close to L. A. Good loc., reas. rent. Owner going in other business. F. box 7122, Times, Glendale.

AUCTIONS

This Week
BY MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer.
WAREHOUSE SALE
Meat Fixtures and Equipment
Alhambra Transfer & Storage
102 So. Garfield Ave., Alhambra.
Tuesday, Jan. 28th, 10:30 a.m.

TIRE AUCTION
STOCK AND EQUIPMENT
Thursday, Jan. 30th, 10:30 a.m.
626 San Pedro St.

Commercial Photographer
STOCK AND EQUIPMENT
FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 10:30 A.M.
1763 W. VERNON AVE.

H. pmt. wanted on well est. bus. pk. TA. 9785

AUTO camp, 10920 Ventura Blvd. Closest to Hollywood and Los Angeles on Coast Highway. Now netting 7% on full price. Will carry partially developed. Has very bright future. Price $32,000. $11,500 cash, unlimited time on balance.

AUTO court, service station, lunchroom, ocean-to-ocean highway, heavy traffic, fine income, $5000 handles. Attractive & opportunity. Inquire at 3520 West Pico.

AUTO camp on major traffic blvd. Grocery, lunch, $3000. Long lease. Owners, 4760 Alhambra Ave.

AUTO crt., 8 cabins, 3 lots. A-1 loc. $6500. 5030 E. Bartlett. Bldg. Belvedere.

AUTO court, 10 units, income $180 a month. Sacrifice, 2053 E. 76TH ST.

BABY SHOP FOR SALE AT INVENTORY. Phone WE. 6445. Open.

BAKERIES—No matter what size shop you wish to buy, rent or exch., write us. We have all sizes. Prices ranging from $200 to $200,000. Also a compl. line of used bakery equ. cheap. Gd. WE. 8759.

BAKERY & 2 one open market stands. Inquire 4179 S. Robart. IN. 2971.

BAKERY doing good business. Well located. Hollywood. 7384 Santa Monica Blv.

BARBER SHOP. 10 c.-airs, 4 baths. 3 barbers now working. Est. 8 yrs. Part cash handles. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BARBER shop, 4-chair, beauty plr. com. Low rt. & lse. 6121 S. Broadway.

BARBER SHOP for sale cheap. Will sell or trade. CR. 8527 evenings.

BARBER outfit, 2-chair. Must be sold. Cal. Co., 1030 Venice Blvd.

BAT TERY & ignition shop, stock and equip. Bac. Owner, 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY shop for sale, or trade for equity in good home worth $4000 or what have you? Call HO. 9657.

BEAUTY shop, comp. equipment, must sell at once. Bargain, cash or terms or trade. 1153 So. Hill. WE. 9290.

BEAUTY shop, lge. clientele. Must leave city. Sell very reas. DU. 2572.

BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped, only $15. Bargain price. 7014 Beverly Blv.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BILLIARD PARLOR
First-class, makes over $400 per month, clear. This is a clean, wholesome business whose continued success depends on efficient management. 114 N. Commercial, Inglewood

BILLIARD HALL. Best buy, money maker on Coast. 75 mi. So. of L.A. Lease tables, fmt., fix. stand. 10 tables. See picture at 204 Grosse Bldg.

BOOK shop, cir. lib., Hollywood. Sacrifice for one week. Times Branch.

BOWLING & BILLIARDS—
Finest in So. Calif. Cost over $50,000. Will net over $1200 month. Only $250, address R. box 147, Times Office.

ACTIVE man take interest of secretary. Sell auto. mfg. corp. Honest merchandise. Sell acct. age. $2500 cash & take real estate to $5000. E. Cooper, 1000 E. Pasadena.

MERCHANTS AND OTHERS make un-heard-of money. My new guaranteed cash-in-advance mail-order plan will prove it to you. E. Kaddick, Ortonville, Minn.

WANTED, private party with $5000 to $10,000 to invest in finance business with guarantee of 12% or invest in business with profits up to 50%. Address S. box 1, Times Office.

$250 BUYS interest in established proposition. Prefer young lady who can operate typewriter. Address O. S., 208 Story Bldg.

WANT man with $500. Real good investment. Money secured but must room & board at my home. Address S. box 276, Times Office.

AUTO ACCESSORY may make millions. Want $2500 for int. See Monday only.
1114 SO. OLIVE.

FOR sale, magazine subscription business established 7 years. Part time work; can be worked up to something good. 2629 S. HOOVER ST.

ADDRESS cards at home. Make money during spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Hanscom Co., Bellance, Ohio.

MAN with a little mechanical ability and $500 can DOUBLE HIS MONEY and make $40 a week. Exp. not necessary. No brokers apply. Owner, 827 W. 9

A business paying $6000 yr. bel. for $2000. Seller will teach buyer D. L. Croft, 29 N. Marengo. Pass. Wakefield 4128. Res., Sterling 8209.

Corporations organized & financed. Blanch

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930.

HIGHWAYS DESTROY PROPERTY VALUES IN SUBURBS

AUTO DIESEL MOTOR STUDIED

Front Drive Also Discussed by Engineers

Shock Absorber Furnishes Topic for Talk

Carburetion Change Gives Greater Power

BY E. Y. WATSON

[Dispatch exclusively for The Times and the Universal Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—The men who keep automobile design abreast of modern development in science have been holding their annual conclave here this week. Their national organization is known as the Society of Automotive Engineers and its operations in the field of research have determined the use to which a large number of ideas and devices employed in motor transportation are put. The assembly here was attended by more than 1000 engineers representing all the chief automobile producing companies.

The subjects dealt with ranged from Diesel engines to front-drive and down-draft carburetion and shock absorbing mechanisms.

DIESEL FOR AUTOS

The lightweight Diesel engines that might find use as automobile power plants, the report of O. D. Treiber of the Treiber Diesel Engine Company, Camden, N. J., was that after the war the need of economical engines for motor coach and motor truck service in Europe resulted in the development of some Diesel engines for this service. These types are in service today and are more or less satisfactory. The assembly light weight and low fuel cost are demanded of engines for this work.

To cut down weight, which has been a drawback to Diesel use for automobile power plants, Treiber says the rotative speed will have to be increased, materials of greater strength used, and the effective pressure increased.

In a report on shock absorbers, it was asserted that automotive engineers agree that the two-way hydraulic shock absorber gives the most desirable control of the car body which is the factor of importance. There appears to be considerable difference of opinion as to how much control the car should have, as well as the way in which the energy should be taken up by the shock absorber.

NEW CARBURETION

In a talk on down-draft carburetion it was cited that an increase of 10 to 12 per cent in efficiency over the whole range of engine speeds is obtained by the use of the down-draft carburetor as compared with an updraft type. This results from increasing the size of manifolds and the air flow through the carburetor with reduction in the "hot spot" area.

Answering objections to front-drive design it was said the criticism that the front-drive cars lose traction on steep grades is true in an academic sense. A 15 per cent grade moves the center of gravity back. Front-wheel drive has its advantages, and as it becomes more widely employed, there will be seen a trend toward this form of construction.

Gas to Cost Dollar a Can

Gallon cans of gasoline and a wrecking car standing at attention at each terminal will be the watchdogs of the Detroit-Canada vehicular tunnel, when it is opened this summer.

Guided by the experience of the Holland Tunnel between New York and Jersey City, officials of the $25,000,000 Detroit tube have laid plans for speedy attention to stranded motorists. Of the 2868 breakdowns in the former in its first year of operation, 2190 were due to mechanical difficulties or collisions, 678 to running out of gasoline. Estimating the traffic in the three lanes of the single Detroit Tunnel tube as 1000 cars hourly—about two-thirds of the Holland Tunnel average—452 motorists will be absent-minded during the first year and 1460 will have trouble with their cars' engines or other parts.

It is understood that the same scale of emergency-assistance prices will be charged as in the Holland Tunnel—$1 per gallon for gasoline, $10 per tow.

LARGE SUM USED IN CAR FINANCING

More Than Billion Dollars Represented in Automobile Transactions

The number of automobiles financed during the first eleven months of 1929, as reported to the Department of Commerce by 407 automobile-financing companies, was 3,246,211, representing total advances of $1,506,009,910, it was disclosed today.

Comparative figures representing advances of 303 identical concerns which reported for the July-November periods of 1928 and 1929 showed an increase in number of cars financed from 995,189, representing $482,115,796. to 1,378,418 units, on which $634,238,169 was advanced. These figures for both periods included both new and used cars.

The same identical concerns handled "paper" in the 1929 period on 535,978 new cars, with advances of $436,260,741, as compared with 509,744 units, or $320,838,056 in the same months of the previous year.

Used car financing also took a relative increase over the 1928 period. A total of 623,236 used cars, representing $189,808,569, were financed during the July-November period of 1929, as against 419,507, or $127,541,149, in the previous period.

SEELEY ROAD PROJECTED

Preparations Being Made to Link City's Mountain Playgrounds to Lowlands

While hundreds of snow sports enthusiasts are frolicking at a big winter sports carnival at municipal Camp Seeley, which began yesterday and will continue today, preparations are being made to link the city's playground in the San Bernardino Mountains to the lowlands by a new high-gear road, according to the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, which operates the camp.

Seeley is now reached by driving up from San Bernardino up Waterman Canyon and the State highway road to a point about two-thirds of the way up to the top of the ridge, from which a portion of the old "switchbacks" must be traveled to go directly to the camp. When the State high-gear road was first planned, however, San Bernardino county also announced its intention of providing a high-gear connecting link between this highway and the West End Rim o' the World district, in which Camp Seeley is located. The many communities and resorts, in addition to the Los Angeles playground in the area, made it necessary that it be served by a road which would be equal to the State highway in width, surface and grade. Construction will start immediately on the new road, it has been announced by San Bernardino county officials and representatives of the West End Rim o' the World Association. The road will take off from the State highway at Incline Point, which is little more than a mile beyond the take-off point of the old "switchbacks." Leaving the highway with a sweeping turn to the right, the new route will spiral upward around a peak known as Mt. Andreson, swing back toward the highway, and then cross thirty feet above it on a steel bridge 120 feet in length. From here it will rise gently with a maximum grade of 8 per cent and an average grade much lower than that, to a broad plateau at the summit. At Point Way, the road will divide, with one fork going to Clifton Heights and Camp Seeley and the other fork to Crestline Village. The total length of the new road, measured on either fork, will be about one and one-quarter miles.

Costing about $60,000 to construct,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

MILLIONS IN DIVIDENDS PAID BY AUTO COMPANIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Twelve of the leading dividend-paying passenger car manufacturing companies in the automotive industry paid their stockholders the amazing total of $276,595,498 in cash dividends during the year 1929, according to a compilation by Automotive Daily News.

There is a record of which the industry may be proud, inasmuch as, after all, it represents only a portion of the dividend payments of the entire manufacturing lineup. And as a matter of fact, this total does not represent the total made by passenger car companies, as the figures for the Ford Motor Company are not available to the public and payments made by several other companies are not included.

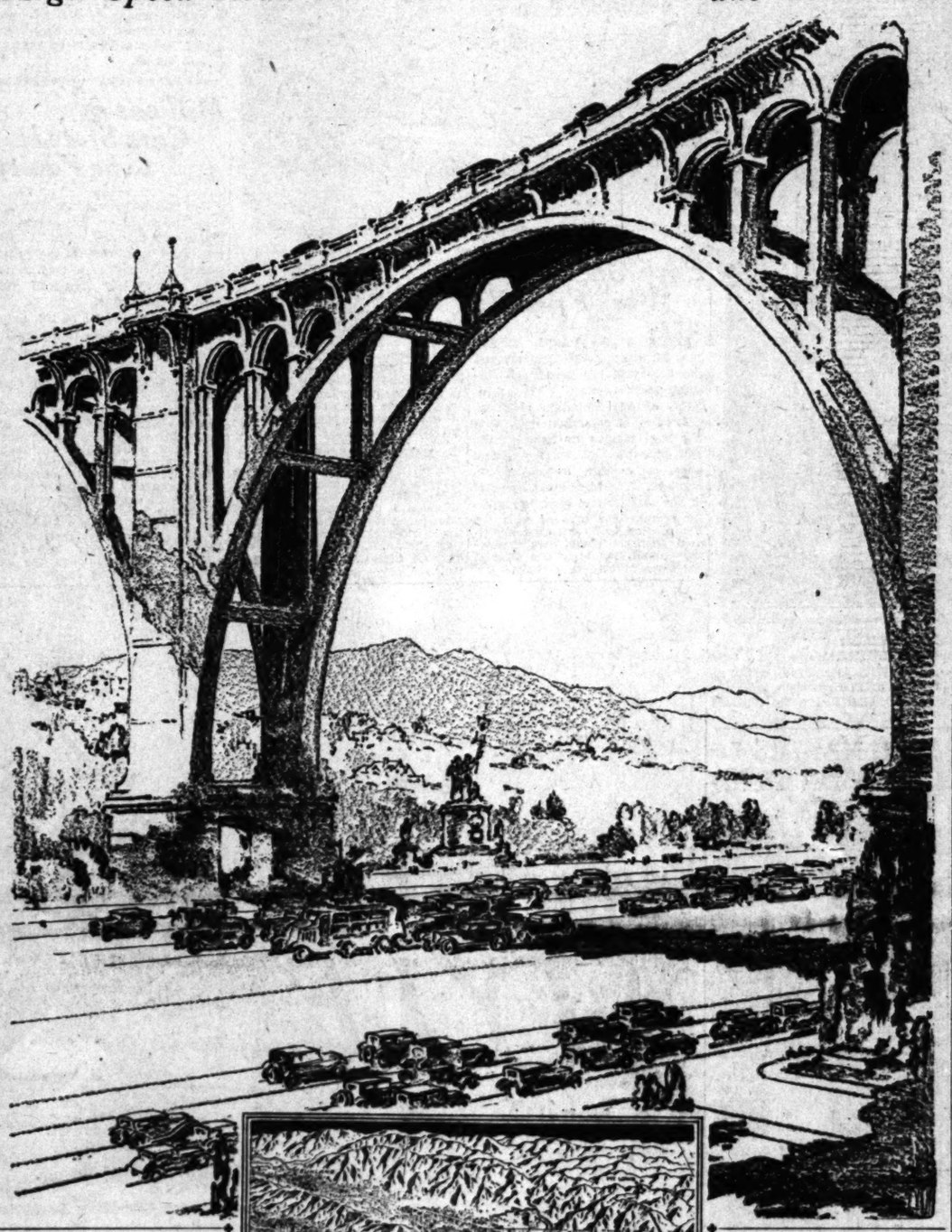
COMPANIES LISTED

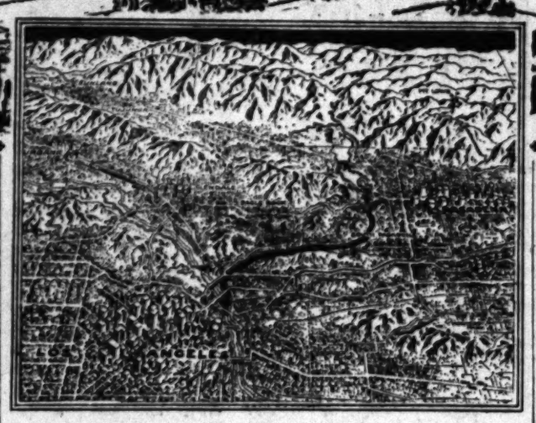
The list of twelve companies includes only those paying dividends on the common stock and whose stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange or the Curb Exchange. It does not include closely held corporations, the stock of which is not listed.

The companies, the dividend payments of which are included, are the Auburn Automobile Company, Chrysler Corporation, H. H. Frank-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

High Speed Road to Pasadena Would Make This Fact





Boulevard Would Follow Arroyo

At intervals through recent years since the idea was first advanced various proponents have started agitation for a scenic and high speed highway through the arroyo to Pasadena, possibly extending from the mountains to the sea. Artist Charles H. Owens has pictured here his conception of such a road as it would pass under the Colorado-street bridge. This road is typical of the highway projects contemplated to speed the movement of autos.

STOVE PIPE WELLS ROAD EXCELLENT

Travel to Death Valley This Week-end Expected to be Large

A report from H. W. Eichbaum at Stove Pipe Wells says that roads from Long Pine and Olanchia into Death Valley are in excellent shape. Little damage was done by recent storms. Practically no rain fell in the valley and tractors have repaired the road from Darwin to Stove Pipe Wells and put it in better condition than it was before.

Auto travel from Los Angeles to Death Valley exceeded that of any week so far this season. It is expected that yesterday and today will reach a high-water mark for Death Valley travel. Ideal summer weather is reported in the valley, while the snow-capped high Sierras with Mt. Whitney towering in the distance and the Purple Funeral Range with a blanket of snow, add to the allure of this weird region of shifting sand dunes and ever-changing lights.

With the trend toward "desert mindedness and the great open spaces" Death Valley is proving an ever-increasing attraction to both tourists and native Californians—to be able in one day to view the highest point on the American continent, Mt. Whitney 14,501 feet elevation, and the lowest depression, Death Valley, 310 feet below sea level, is an allure aside from that of illusive desert fascination.

WEEK SHOWS FURTHER INCREASE IN OUTPUT

A further increase in automotive output occurred during the week, but the gain was less marked than the vigorous strides forward which characterized the trend of the previous period, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports.

Following the sharp increase noted during the New York Automobile Show, the majority of manufacturers were content to allow schedules to continue at these levels for a while and at most plants few changes will be effected before the end of the month.

Gains this week were largely the result of more plants resuming regular schedules, after being out of production or maintaining only an irregular pace for several weeks. Several manufacturers instituted heavier schedules, however, and in one or two instances the increases were of considerable volume. Some factories continued on irregular schedules and probably will build only in accordance with demand for the remainder of the month.

Manufacturing delays prevented the largest single producer of low-priced cars from increasing daily output, but this company's volume undoubtedly will be further augmented shortly. Heavier output in the medium and high-priced fields was the result almost entirely of resumption of activity by companies hitherto closed, but gains in the low-priced class came from increased daily schedules.

One company in the high-priced field has announced that in 1930 it will build at least 3000 cars more than were produced in 1929 and this should aid considerably in this division attaining production totals for the year comparable with those of the year just past.

During the past two weeks the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MULTIPLE CAR OWNERS GAIN RAPIDLY ALL OVER NATION

More than 20 per cent of the automobile owners in the United States have two or more vehicles, according to a recent survey of the country. It is not unusual to find a car for each member of the family.

This section of the United States is believed to be well in the lead in multiple car owners. It is reported by dealers that a large proportion of the sales of the present day are to persons who already own one or more automobiles.

EVERYONE SHARES IN AUTO LOSS

Average Per Person for Past Six Years Twenty-five Dollars

The economic loss from motor vehicle accidents has averaged $25 for every resident of the United States in the last six years, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. The total loss is estimated at $3,000,000,000 and figures show that one person in six has been affected directly by highway mishaps.

The major portion of this huge economic loss can be prevented, according to the public safety department of the club, because it is a recognized fact that 90 per cent of motor vehicle accidents may be attributed to carelessness or recklessness, both subject to remedy.

Economy Run Will Permit Cars of 1929

Automobiles produced in 1929 are eligible for entry by their owners in the Gilmore-Wrightwood economy run for women drivers, scheduled for February 14, according to a ruling by George F. Stephenson representative of the American Automobile Association under whose sanction the run is being held.

This year many makers introduced new models for 1930 at the recent New York Automobile Show. This would preclude the entry of the 1929 production models in the run under the rules. This would be unfair because some of the new models are not even ready for delivery in Southern California.

In making his ruling Stephenson takes the stand that it was the intent to include cars of 1929 production when the run was planned and the rules prescribed.

Entries will close Saturday at noon. There is no entry fee and all expenses of the run are borne by the Gilmore Oil Company and the Wrightwood Mountains.

PROPERTY OWNERS SEEK RELEASE FROM ROAD COST

Ridge Route Improvement Offers Example of Possibility in Speeding Traffic

Property values are being destroyed by the construction of highways.

Property owners have been burdened by assessments and are in near revolt against further burdens of this nature. A new method should and no doubt will be developed to finance highway work.

The statement is startlingly contrary to general belief that road construction is direct cause for an increase in the value of abutting property. Maybe it will cause a gain in value, but too often it only increases the price—or not even that.

This fact will be increasingly true if sound planning does not precede investment in roads. There will be a rush of protest to the statement that roads harm property values. Very well. Roads do increase property values—but only when the right road is built in the right place.

NOT RIGHT YET

And the right roads have not been built in the right places in a great many more instances than is commonly known or imagined.

Authority for the preceding and following facts is E. E. East, chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who has given his life to the study and development of roads.

FAST ROADS WANTED

Right now the demand is for fast express highways such as is illustrated on this page—the road sought between Pasadena and Los Angeles to follow the Arroyo Seco. Another such road has been in development by stages, as a connection between the city and San Joaquin Valley. This is the broad highway that is San Fernando Road and the Ridge Route. It is wide, straight and fast.

In 1927, State, county, city and Auto Club officials met to discuss means of relieving traffic congestion. The demands of Los Angeles on the San Joaquin Valley for agricultural products and the need of fast transportation of these goods led to the choice of San Fernando Road and the Ridge Route as the first artery to be improved.

ROUTE TO VALLEY

As a result the program was launched that brings San Joaquin Valley points an hour closer to Los Angeles.

This was accomplished by "leveling" the road. The boulevard is widened and straightened. The Weldon Canyon cutoff around Newhall tunnel is now practically complete. The first contract on the alternate Ridge Route will be let in the spring and when complete will cut nearly eight miles from the to-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

AIR CUSTOMS PORT HERE

Usual Border Inspection May be Conducted When Planes Land at Airport

Air travel has transformed Los Angeles into a border city despite the fact it is 129 miles from the Mexico line, as instanced by the ranking of Western Air Express airport on Valley Boulevard, twenty-five minutes by automobile from the City Hall, as an international port of entry. As a result W.A.E. passengers coming to Los Angeles from Mexico are flown direct to the local airport and will not be required to stop at the border for customs inspection.

Collector of Customs L. W. Schwaebe has assigned Inspectors H. H. Carpenter and G. E. Purtell to duty at the airport.

C. W. H. Smith, general traffic manager for the air transport company, announced that the airplane schedule between Los Angeles and Agua Caliente would be changed. Hereafter a plane will leave the airport for the Mexican resort every morning at 10:45; returning, it will leave Agua Caliente at 5:30 p.m. The flight takes one hour.

"Ordinarily" said Collector Schwaebe, "an entire airplane load of passengers can pass through customs inspection within a few moments. Our inspectors never touch a person unless they have conclusive proof the law is being violated. Then an arrest is made and search follows, but that occurs only in extreme cases. It is the policy of our inspectors to treat every passenger with courtesy.

"When there is baggage the regulations direct that it be inspected, but this is done quickly. Western Air Express passengers will find that our inspectors will treat them with all consideration, and going through customs inspection will likely be just an interesting experience."

Collector Schwaebe added that tourists and sightseers are permitted to bring small souvenirs across the border with them. Aliens who make the trip, he added, must have their passports.

To make room for improved models

REO PRICES REDUCED

WAS FLYING CLOUD MASTER SEDAN $2045 NOW $1696

WAS FLYING CLOUD MATE SEDAN $1645 NOW $1495

(on present stock only)

MAKE a substantial saving on America's finest built motor car. This extraordinary opportunity to own a Reo means that now, more than ever before, you cannot afford not to own a Reo. If you wish to take advantage of these sensational price cuts a limited stock requires your immediate action.

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.

Reo Distributors

1200 South Hope Street WEstmore 5461

MOTORING

DE SOTO EIGHT DISPLAYED HERE

Newest Production Placed on Exhibition

Smooth Operation Insured by Neutralizer

Slanting Windshield Allows Perfect Ventilation

The De Soto straight eight, a new car, is being shown here for the first time at the William E. Bush Company and associate dealers this week-end. It is a companion car to the De Soto six, which is continued. One of the outstanding features of this new eight is its price, which places it in the class of cars selling around $1275 delivered here.

The new eight is the product of Chrysler Motors. The motor develops 72 horsepower, with a 2 7-8 inch bore and a 4-inch stroke. The piston displacement is 207.7 cubic inches. The engine has rubber-insulated suspension. There is full force-feed lubrication to all crankshaft, camshaft and connecting rod bearings, and a spray under pressure from small metered holes in connecting rod bearings lubricates the cylinders. All cylinder-block oil passages are drilled rather than cored, to eliminate any possibility of core-sand being distributed through the lubricating system. The same steel-strut, light-alloy type pistons which have proved so successful in Chrysler-built cars for the past several years are included in the new De Soto straight eight.

SMOOTH OPERATION

The crankshaft, mounted in five main bearings, is statically and dynamically balanced and is equipped with an impulse neutralizer, insuring smooth operation. The crankshaft is drilled to permit oil pressure being forced to all bearings.

One of the outstanding features of the engine is down-draft carburetion. The carburetor is of the plain-tube type, provided with idle speed adjustment. Fixed jets covering all necessary ranges above idle speed compensate for variations of altitude and peak summer and winter conditions. The carburetor is equipped with automatic acceleration pump, air-cleaner, fuel-filter and manifold heat control. Fuel is supplied to the carburetor by a camshaft-driven fuel pump.

The transmission is of the three-speed, selective sliding gear type, a unit with the engine. The steering wheel is of the three-spoke type, affording unrestricted view of the instrument panel. There is a thermostatically controlled cooling system with a thermometer on the instrument panel indicating the temperature of the water in the engine.

De Soto four-wheel hydraulic internal-expanding brakes are used.

One of the most distinctive new features is the mono-piece body, which permits greater length, width and all-around roominess.

The chasis has semielliptic springs, mounted on rubber supports at each end, requiring no lubrication.

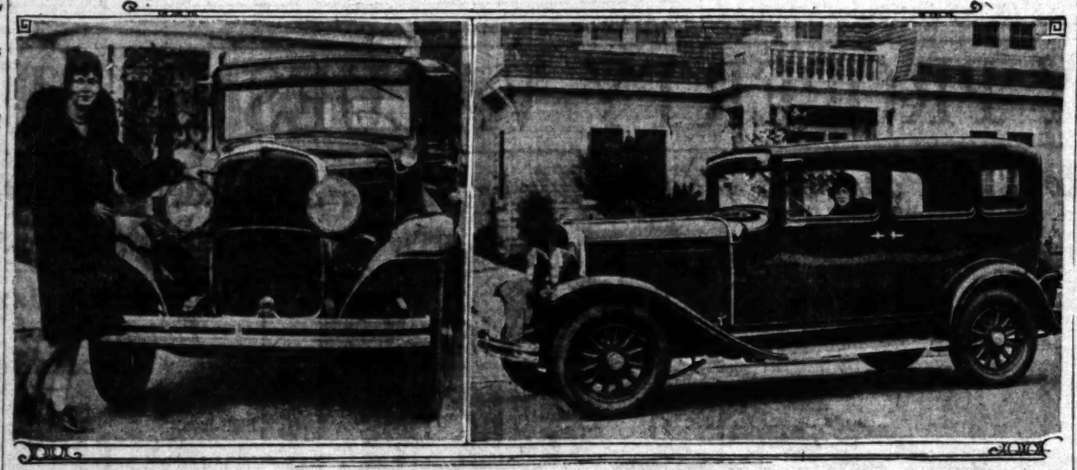
There will be seven body styles in the new De Soto eight. They are roadster, phaeton, sedan, de luxe sedan, business coupe, de luxe coupe and convertible coupe with folding top. With the exception of the latter, all closed cars are equipped with slanting windshields, affording ventilation through a crank-operated mechanism. Additional ventilation is obtained by flush-type side cowl ventilators. Both open types have folding windshields as standard equipment.

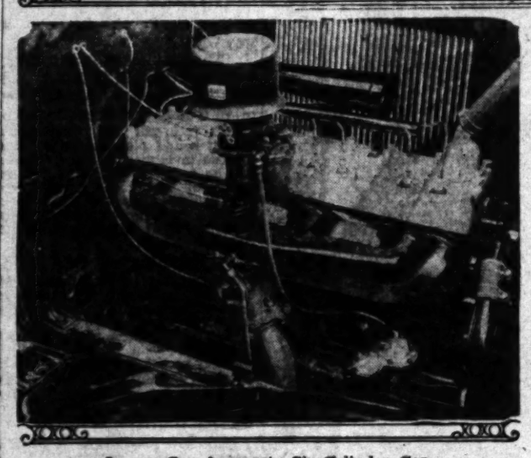
Standard equipment on all models includes artillery-type wood wheels; oil pressure gauge; electrically operated fuel gauge on the instrument board; light switch on steering post; stop light operated by brake pedal; 15½ gallon fuel tank of rust-proof type; bowl-type headlamps with double filament center bulbs; cowl lights; hydraulic shock absorbers and, on the open models, a one-man folding cape-type top of waterproof material with a large glass in rear. All types except the roadster have adjustable driver's seat.

A newly designed wide-band radiator shell presents an original profile view of the car, while a new principle in fender-well construction features these cars furnished with five ro six wire wheels. All enameled parts are subjected to the "bonderizing" process for rust prevention.

The De Soto six remains virtually unchanged and will again feature the seven body styles that were offered last year.

Straight Eight Added to De Soto Line for 1930





Larger Car Augments Six-Cylinder Car

Wider radiator and sweeping fender lines characterize the eight now being introduced here. The sedan, at top right, is sold fully equipped even to wind wings. Below the down draft carburetor is easily distinguished in the view of the motor. The fuel pump replaces the vacuum tank.

WEEK SHOWS OUTPUT GAINS

(Continued from First Page)

sales volume of new cars has increased noticeably and a definite upward swing in trends is discernible. Of course, this is attributable in part to the stimulus of the recent New York show and more or less renewed activity by the industry in general.

Stocks, however, show little change, but are gradually reaching a more normal basis and are not unusually high, taking the country as a whole. Currently, the sales volume is good in three centers, fair in fifteen and slow in fourteen. The last survey did not show sales good in any districts, fair in eleven and slow in sixteen. At present sales are increasing in thirteen areas, holding even in six and declining in thirteen. Two weeks ago the trend was upward in only six localities, while sixteen reported a downward trend and five were holding even.

Stocks are high in eleven centers, normal in seventeen and low in four. The last survey showed stocks high in ten areas, normal in fifteen and low in two.

The greatest increases in sales have been made in the low-priced field, while some recovery has been shown in the medium-priced class. Sales of high-priced cars have gained but little, however. Some improvement is noted in used car sales, but stocks remain about the same.

Slight decreases in repossessions also are shown. Currently repossessions are high in seven districts, normal in twenty-three and low in two. Two weeks ago they were high in six areas, normal in twenty and low in one. The trend is now upward in twelve localities, with sixteen reporting unchanged conditions and four downward trends. The last survey showed repossessions gaining in thirteen centers, declining in three and holding even in eleven.

Park Quail Very Friendly

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Deer are not the only wild life in Sequoia National Park catering to the friendliness of Ash Mountain residents.

A covey of mountain quail that has been making its home in the Ash Mountain district for several years is rapidly increasing in numbers. The birds come to doors of the rangers and park employees for crumbs and are fed with the robins, snow birds and other feathered friends. There were twenty-three quail feeding in one flock at the checking station recently.

DIFFICULTIES NOT EXPERIENCED ON ROAD

While a few small slides occurred after the rains on the Coast Highway between Santa Monica and Ventura travel is not experiencing any difficulty in following that road at the present time, according to a survey made by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HARD-SURFACED ROAD

Hard-surfaced road is continuous between Fullerton and Pomona via Brea, Olinda and Carbon Canyon, although it is somewhat narrow from the entrance of the canyon to the San Bernardino county line, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTO MAKERS PAY DIVIDEND

(Continued from First Page)

lin Manufacturing Company, General Motors Corporation, Hudson Motor Car Company, Hupp Motors, Marmon Motor Car, Nash Motors, Packard Motor Car, Reo Motor Car, Studebaker Corporation of America and the Willys-Overland Company.

Of the total cash dividend payments of $276,595,496, made by these twelve companies, $198,901,419 was paid to holders of common stock as regular dividends, this amounting to 71 per cent of the entire total. This in itself is a remarkable record and speaks well for the value of the common shares in the various companies. But what is still more striking, is the fact that the next largest amount, $64,250,000, was paid to holders of common stocks in the form of extra cash dividends. That made a total of $263,151,419 paid to common stockholders in return for their confidence in the automotive industry.

Payments in preferred dividends amounted to $13,444,079 and four of the twelve companies paid stock dividends ranging from 4 to 10 per cent. Studebaker and Auburn paid 4 per cent in stock, Willys-Overland, 5 per cent and Hupp 10 per cent.

G. M. C. AT HEAD

The largest amount paid in dividends by any one company was, of course, that of General Motors Corporation, which paid to its stockholders $197,239,600. Of this amount $130,500,000 was in the form of the regular dividend on the common stock, $57,050,000 was paid in cash extras on the common stock and the remaining $9,688,600 was paid on the preferred stock and debentures. General Motors paid a regular dividend of $3 on the 43,500,000 shares of common stock outstanding and 30 cents in an extra on this stock. It also paid an extra of $2.50 a share on the 17,400,000 shares of common stock outstanding before the split-up of two and one-half for one early in 1929.

The next largest amount paid in dividends was made by Packard, with dividends totaling $16,500,000, of which $10,000,000 was paid regularly and $6,000,000 as an extra. Nash was a close third with a payment of $16,380,000, all of which was paid on the common stock as the regular $6 dividend. Chrysler was fourth, with dividends amounting to $13,357,845, all of which was paid on the common stock as a regular dividend.

Five of the twelve companies paid preferred dividends, led by the General Motors payment. Next came H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, with a preferred payment of $2,096,310 and Willys-Overland was third, with $1,102,269. Studebaker paid $487,900 and Marmon $70,000 in preferred dividends.

ARIZONA CAVERN NEW MOTOR TRIP OBJECTIVE

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—A new automobile trip objective has been furnished by a wonderful cavern, seven miles north of the main highway at Bellemont and twenty-three miles west of Flagstaff. It is about three-quarters of a mile in length and has a beautifully arched roof that in places is forty feet high. Lumbermen have named it Government Cave, because of its proximity to Government Prairie. The walls and roof are of lava, a flow, many centuries ago, from a near-by volcanic cone.

MOTORCADE BEING FORMED TO BOOST SUNKIST ROUTE

PHOENIX, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—A 100-car "motorcade" from Phoenix to Los Angeles is being worked up by the Van Buren Street Improvement Association, a local organization that favors the Central or Sunkist route from Lordsburg, N. M., through Globe, Phoenix and Blythe, into Southern California. Invitation to participate is being sent to all cities and towns along the route, declared to shorten the El Paso-Los Angeles journey by 180 miles, compared with the route nearer the international line. The caravan primarily is to advertise the advantages of the shorter highway and to consolidate efforts toward betterment of the road across the desert between Wickenburg and the Colorado River. The excursion will be on a date to be announced later, and probably will be in last spring.

Millions of Cars Stated to be Faulty

Two million automobiles are traveling the highways of the United States in a defective condition that constitutes a menace to the public safety, according to a bulletin issued here by the American Research Foundation.

Defective equipment on these motor cars ranges from faulty brakes to improper lights and defective steering mechanism. Of these, faulty brakes are by far the worst offenders.

Estimates of the number of automobile accidents attributable directly to improperly maintained cars show a wide diversity. Many reporting agencies agree that from 3 to 6 per cent of all the automobile deaths annually are directly due to faulty maintenance. But over and above this is an indefinite percentage, estimated by some authorities as high as 25 or 30 per cent of accidents in which faulty brakes or other defective equipment are important contributing causes.

Tulare Forms Hockey Team for Ice Sport

TULARE, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—An ice hockey team is being organized in Tulare which will compete for honors in Yosemite National Park when winter sports get under way. Invitation to local skaters to organize the team and take part in the games in Yosemite was extended by Don Tresidder, vice-president of the California Skating Association.

It is believed the Tulare team will make frequent excursions to Sequoia National Park, where the ice-skating facilities were made available for the first time this winter.

Charles Tyler, G. J. Russell, S. Tyler and J. A. Thomas are members of the team. All have more than the ordinary proficiency on the ice, according to P. D. Nowell, member of the local organization committee and also a member of the executive board of the California Skating Association. Other skaters are expected to join the local team.

Grants Pass Sets Parking Place A...

A fine example in ... tor tourists is set by the ... Grants Pass, Or., according ... vices reaching the ... of Southern California.

One of the main ... aside for the parking ... of tourists. The street is ... miles in length. It is ... signs, "Parking for ... The street, incidentally, ... be the main line of ... Highway.

Residents of the city post ... streets. There is no ... to 1 o'clock at night for ... this main artery and the ... extended by the Mayor and ... Council is very much ... by the thousands of ... pass through Grants Pass ... Pacific Highway. So far as ... this is the only city in the ... States extending such ...

LOWE RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS OF...

H. S. (Jack) Lowe, ... manager for the ... Aircraft Corporation, who ... here the last two months ... in launching the factory ... the Grand Central Air ... has returned to the ... assist D. H. Hollowell, ... manager, with preparation of ... company's exhibit for the ... tional aircraft exposition at ... Louis.

DRY WEATHER DIRT ROAD TO BE M...

On the road from ... mecula via Winchester, ... will be followed to ... Auld, with a good dry-... surface the remaining ... Temecula, states the ... of the Automobile Club of ... California.

60,000 Customers Satisfied

Why Pay Full Price?

You Save Here From 40% to 60%

2 TIRES for the price of 1

Also! A Tube Free! With Each Tube Purchased

All Standard Makes Firsts—Brand New

15,000 to 20,000 Mile Guarantee

KELLY Springfield 28x5.25 TWO FOR $15.75

—CORDS—

Two 30x3½	For.	$ 5.45
Two 31x4	For.	11.95
Two 32x4	For.	12.75
Two 33x4	For.	12.95
Two 34x4	For.	11.95
Two 32x4½	For.	18.70
Two 33x4½	For.	19.75
Two 34x4½	For.	20.75
Two 33x5	For.	25.95
Two 35x5	For.	27.50

—BALLOONS—

Two 29x4.40	For.	$ 7.75
Two 30x4.50	For.	8.75
Two 28x4.75	For.	12.45
Two 29x4.75	For.	12.75
Two 29x5.00	For.	12.85
Two 30x5.00	For.	13.75
Two 31x5.00	For.	13.85
Two 30x5.25	For.	14.60
Two 31x5.25	For.	14.75
Two 28x5.50	For.	17.75
Two 30x6.00	For.	18.65
Two 31x6.00	For.	18.75
Two 32x6.00	For.	18.85
Two 33x6.00	For.	18.90
Two 35x6.00	For.	24.95
Two 32x6.20	For.	27.50
Two 32x6.75	For.	29.50

Sizes Not Listed Above Priced in Proportion.

HOOD 29x5.25 TWO FOR $16.75

CEAZAN —TIRE CO.—

122-124 W. Washington Between Main and Hill Sts.

BRANCH STORE 1021 S. Main St. Triangle Corner

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

SINGLE SIX

TODAY'S Nash cars, and especially the great new Twin-Ignition Eight, are actively competing in sales with cars much higher in price. ¶ The American public is deciding that "400" performance is as fine as money can buy—superior not only to price rivals, but also to cars sold at considerably higher levels. ¶ Comparison proves it! No car handles easier. The "world's easiest steering" is now appreciably improved. ¶ No motors yet built match the smooth, thrilling performance of the new Twin-Ignition Eight and Six and Single Six motors, developed and perfected by Nash engineering genius for these new cars. ¶ And no other car has so many other features of superiority: self-energizing 4-wheel brakes; Bijur and Alemite centralized chassis lubrication; built-in automatic radiator shutters; sealed-in spring lubrication, with steel spring covers in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six; and Duplate non-shatterable glass throughout, in every Twin-Ignition Eight model. ¶ You can tell the difference instantly when you drive a 1930 Nash "400." Here *is* Superior Performance!

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS ..... 326 So. Western Avenue (EXposition 1366)
BETSON NASH MOTOR CO. ..... 9305 Washington Blvd. (Culver City 2781)
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. ..... 6017 Pasadena Ave. (Albany 8717)
PEGG MOTOR SALES COMPANY ..... 815 So. Figueroa Street (TRinity 7341)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER ..... 6465 Sunset Boulevard (HOllywood 3005)

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) ..... 439 N. Beverly Drive (OXford 1134)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. ..... 3031 So. Vermont Ave. (HUmboldt 8723)
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY ..... 3200 W. Washington Blvd. (EMpire 1196)
WATERS NASH COMPANY ..... 1234 South Figueroa Street (WEstmore 6361)
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. ..... 456 South Western Ave. (WIlshire 3180)

Grants Pass Sets Parking Place Aside

A fine example in courtesy to motor tourists is set by the city of Grants Pass, Or., according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

One of the main streets is set aside for the parking convenience of tourists. The street is about three miles in length. It is marked with signs, "Parking for Tourists Only." The street, incidentally, happens to be the main line of the Pacific Highway.

Residents of the city park on side streets. There is no time limit on this main artery and the courtesy extended by the Mayor and City Council is very much appreciated by the thousands of tourists who pass through Grants Pass along the Pacific Highway. So far as known this is the only city in the United States extending such courtesy.

LOWE RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS OFFICE

H. S. (Jack) Lowe, a district sales manager for the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, who has been here the last two months assisting in launching the factory branch of the Grand Central Air Terminal, has returned to the home office to assist D. H. Hollowell, general sales manager, with preparation of the company's exhibits for the international aircraft exposition at St. Louis.

DRY WEATHER DIRT ROAD TO BE BUILT

On the road from Hemet to Temecula via Winchester, paved road will be followed to Winchester and Auld, with a good dry-weather dirt surface the remaining distance to Temecula, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ANCE!

eat new Twin-Ignition cars much higher in "400" performance is price rivals, but also Comparison proves it! ring" is now appreci- the smooth, thrilling d Six and Single Six ngineering genius for any other features of and Alemite central- tor shutters; sealed-in e Twin-Ignition Eight throughout, in every difference instantly erior Performance!

CO.

BH (Beverly Hills) 442 N. Rodeo Drive
(OXford 1134)
CO. .....2241 So. Figueroa St.
(Umbell 6175)
MPANY .....3205 W. Washington Street
(EMpire 4186)
.....1224 South Flower Street
(Estero 6261)
CO. .....450 South La Brea
(WYoming 2186)

TIME EXTENDED FOR LICENSES

Motorists Gain Extension in Obtaining Plates

Final Limit Set for 31st Inst. at Midnight

Severe Forms of Penalty to be Enforced

Motorists still have time to obtain 1930 license plates without payment of the penalty of a doubled fee, it was announced.

Beginning February 1, those who have not obtained new licenses or have not applied for them, will be required to pay $6 instead of $3 for passenger cars. The graduated scale of license fees for commercial cars will also be subject to 100 per cent penalty for failure to renew registration by midnight of the 31st inst.

While the renewal registration period for 1930 officially closed January 31, the law allows what is practically a fifteen-day extension of time to motorists. However, motorists are subject to citation during this fifteen-day extension period.

In other words, two forms of penalty are provided, the possibility of being imposed in court for misdemeanor violation of the law relative to renewal registration, and the automatic penalty of a doubled fee. The first penalty is discretionary with the only one operative during the fifteen-day period of grace. The second penalty is automatic after February 1.

Therefore, motorists who have not secured their registration are subject to citation and fine, but have until the 31st inst. within which to comply with the law and escape the automatic penalty of a doubled registration fee.

During this period until midnight of the 31st inst. motorists who have secured their plates may satisfy officers by displaying evidence, such as a temporary receipt, of application applied for renewal registration.

VALLEY ROAD WORK PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

road will provide an all highway route to the municipal playground at Camp Seeley and other popular vacation places of the district. Crestline Village, Rim o' the World Park, Cedarpines Park, Arrowhead Pines, Valley of the Moon, Arrowhead Forest, Arrowhead Highlands, Twin Peaks, Alpine Glens, Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Lake, Baldwin Park, Sugarloaf, Fawnskin, Big Bear City, Big Bear Lake, Big Bear Boulevard, Big Bear Lake, Big Bear Boulevard, Big Bear Lake, Big Bear Boulevard

MOTORING

MOVE MADE TO CUT DEATH TOLL

State Chamber of Commerce Appoints Committee

Safety Conference Held to Discuss Problem

Hopes Held That Fatalities Will be Lower

"An increasing toll of traffic deaths in Los Angeles more dangerous than any epidemic that has ever visited the city!"

This statement by Commissioner of Lighting and Traffic Charles A. Holland last week before 100 representative citizens of Los Angeles launched a concentrated effort to challenge the statisticians who claim that 1930 will see an additional death for every 1000 automobiles purchased.

A standing committee of 100 is being formed; its completion scheduled for next month. Commissioner Holland will head it as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish. The committee will be known as the Los Angeles citizens' safety board of the safety conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The safety conference called the gathering last week at the Alexandria Hotel, where club women, business men and Parent-Teacher Association representatives pledged themselves to a 1930 program to cut traffic deaths.

Nine smaller committees were formed and chairmen named. They are as follows:

Committee on adult education, L. E. Moselle, chairman; monthly safety campaign program committee, Mrs. Ben Wesley, chairman; juvenile safety education, Luke Gallup, chairman; statistical research committee, Roy McClay, chairman; law enforcement committee, M. D. Downs, chairman; radio committee, Grace von Rolf, chairman; advisory committee, E. L. Bruck, chairman; resolutions committee, Dewey Alm, chairman, and a publicity committee for which a chairman must still be appointed.

Heavy Travel Features Snow Season in Park

Heavy snows and heavy travel are the order of the day in the Sequoia National Park. Last Sunday, 539 cars and 1953 visitors checked in at Ash Mountain, all proceeding as far as Hospital Rock; and more than fifty cars going on, through the snow, to the Big Trees at Giant Forest winter camp. It is interesting to note that only six times in the park history has there been as heavy travel to Sequoia as on this January Sunday. On previous occasions the record travel was during the height of the summer season.

The reason for the heavy travel, is, of course, the fine paved highway to the park boundary, together with the fact that the park maintenance crew, under General Foreman Parkes, by great efforts and despite lack of adequate equipment, has kept the Generals' Highway open to Giant Forest, where almost, unrivaled winter sports may be enjoyed under the largest trees in the world.

Despite the fact that the park has had almost as much rain in two weeks as it had in several months the last year, the roads may usually be traveled without chains as far as Hospital Rock Camp, at which point there are accommodations and stores. The winter drive up the Kaweah Canyon and the panorama of the 13,000-foot peaks of the Great Western Divide, now glittering with snow, make scenery of the first order.

The park rangers are busy perfecting the toboggan and snowslides for this week-end rush. Chief Ranger Cook reports that the snow is particularly good, with a fine crust. The best of skating, tobogganing and skiing are promised for the next few weeks. There are thirty-seven inches of well-packed snow, with an exceptionally heavy water content at Giant Forest.

Highway Patrol Earns Praise of Motorists

The efficient way in which highway traffic during the recent abnormal storm conditions was handled has won sincere commendation for the Los Angeles County Motor Patrol and its chief, Capt. W. F. Cannon.

When many cars were stalled and foothill and mountain roads were blocked or made perilous by snow and ice, the county force hastily arranged systems for routing travel in orderly and safe fashion. A control plan over the one-way route that was opened by snow plows on the Ridge Route, hurrying slow cars and removing stalled machines in the heavy traffic going through the Newhall Canyon, on the route to Big Pines and to the county playground and on other mountain roads; these were among the many duties performed by the motor patrol.

Comment of numerous motorists and reports of its public-safety department and highway patrol service, which aided the officers in handling traffic during the storm conditions, recently resulted in a note of appreciation from officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California to Capt. Cannon of the county motor patrol. Records indicated that serious accidents and fatalities were held to a minimum through the capable handling of the situation, it was stated.

DRIVE BEING BUILT

Las Tunas Drive between San Gabriel and Temple City is still under construction east of San Gabriel Boulevard, making it advisable to use either Hermosa or Broadway, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Rule to Know—and Observe

Which Has Right of Way?

Helen Holt asks this question of the intensely interested little Joan Jennings. Joan gave the correct answer. Can you?

CHINESE STUDY AVIATION

PORTLAND, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Eight Chinese youths, the first of a group of fifty expected here in 1930, enrolled for a year's training in groundwork at a local aviation school, in the first week in January. They will be supported entirely during their stay here by the Chinese government and will go to China at the end of the year to hasten the development of Chinese aviation.

These eight young men, ranging in age from 18 to 24 years, Moy Gee, Ralph Chang, Michael F. Tom, Willie Low, Bennie L. Choye, Hubert Leong, Sung Sing Chow and Edward J. Wong, were selected to take the course on the basis of a competitive examination given them in the San Francisco colony. Similar examinations will be given young Chinese in other cities of the country under the direction of Chang Tien Chieou, delegate of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the high men sent to the school here. Plans have been made now for the enrollment of from fifty to 100 youths in 1930. Four are waiting in China to be brought to Portland. Other young men in the republic, students or graduates of English universities there, will be enrolled through the year.

All eight speak English perfectly, despite the fact that five of them were born in China.

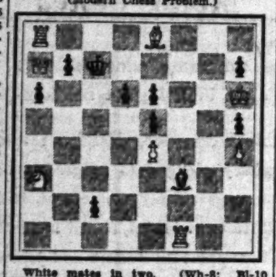
CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

January 26, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; Municipal Club, 220 South Main street; L. A. Athletic Club.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 144
By the late P. H. Williams
(Modern Chess Problem.)



White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-10 R3B3; Qpk4p; p2pn2K1; 4P2p; 4P4p2; Nb2; 2p5; 8N2.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 145
By J. N. Babson
New Orleans Times-Democrat, May, 1893.

White mates in two. (Wh-10: Bl-4) K7; 7B; Q7; 3PP3; 7B; 4r3: PRN3p1; r2k2N1.

Solution No. 142: Q-Q7.

Solution No. 143: K-K3. Key exposes White king to eight Black checks.

Solvers' list: Charles Broughton; E. Banwell (Riverside); W. B. Tudor; Arthur L. MacKaye; Dana L. Teague (Santa Paula;) Edgar H. Jacot; George W. Sullinger; C. A. Hall; S. Carsill; Edwin L. Rich; Elmer L. Ferguson, C. H. Holdredge; J. S. Leonhardt; J. O. Dodge; P. Whitestone; D. Mellinkoff; Walter L. Koethen; Louis Sheppard; R. J. Miller; J. F. Walsh; Raymond Zens; C. F. King; A. Masino; Fred Biebesheimer; Bryant Hall; Philo H. House (Olive View.)

Elmer L. Ferguson, civil engineer and surveyor of Sioux City, Iowa, writes in: "During past year have kept card index of your solvers as published. In 1929 your column appeared fifty times, with 186 different names listed as solvers; 54 appeared five or more times, and the following dozen appeared 25 or more times: Walter Koethen, 48; Charles Broughton, 47; Arthur L. MacKaye, 46; Elmer Ferguson, 41; D. Mellinkoff, 40; W. B. Tudor, 40; J. O. Dodge, 38; Walter Morris, 35; C. F. King, 32; Fred Biebesheimer, 30; Louis Sheppard, 30; P. Whitestone, 25."

Miss Collegiate: Ma, you know that new sheik that came over last night to teach me how to play chess? Well, all he did was teach me how to play chess.

The championship of Belgium has been won again by E. Colle. The following example of his play is from the recent Barcelona tourney.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 165
Q. P. Irregular

White—Colle			Black—Ribera	
1 P-Q4	N-KB3	12 PxB	P-B4	
2 N-KB3	P-K3	13 Q-R3	N-B3	
3 P-QN3	P-QN3	14 Qx(Q)	Q-B2	
4 B-QB4	B-N2	15 Q-R3	Qx(Q)	
5 QPxP	PxP	16 RxQ	KR-K	
6 P-K4	P-Q3	17 KR-K	P-QR3?	
7 P-K5	PxN	18 B-K64	P-K4	
8 PxN	QN-Q2	19 BxN	QxB	
9 P-K4	B-N2	20 N-P	QxP	
10 P-B4?	Q-B	21 R(N)1	Resigns	
11 N-B6ch	BxN	11 RxQ; 22. N-Pmate		

Solution No. 144: P-K3.

Solution No. 145: By 1. P-Q5, threatening 2. P-K4 mate. If 1. ... P-K3; 2. P-K4, PxP; 3. P-Q6 mate. If 1. ... P-Q3; 2. P-K4, PxP; 3. P-K5 mate.

J'ever try a knight's tour? Start at QB5 (c5) and cover every one of the 64 squares but once: c5, b3, a1, c2, e1, g2, h4, g6, h8, f7, d8, b7, a5, c4, a3, b1, d2, f1, h2, g4, h6, g8, e7, c8, a7, b5, c3, a2, c1, e2, g1, h3, g5, h7, f8, d7, b8, a6, b4, d3, f2, h1, g3, h5, g7, e8, c7, a8, b6, a4, b2, c4, f5, d6, e4, f6, d5, f4, e6, d4, c6, e5, f3. Generally, where two apparently equal routes lie open you choose the one that leads the farthest outward or to where the knight has the less scope for action. There are many versions of the knight's tour.

For a real hypermodern opening try the following. Played in the 1929 Budapest tourney. See white's third move!

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 166
Caro-Kann

White Tartakower			Black Przepiorka	
1 P-K4	P-QB3	9 NxP	Q-Q2	
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	10 Q-R5ch	K-Q	
3 N-KB3?	PxP	11 B-K3	P-B4	
4 PxP	P-K4	12 R-Q1	PxN	
5 N-KB3	PxP	13 RxP	B-Q3	
6 B-QB4	B-KB3?	14 B-KB3	KR-K	
7 BxP	PxB	15 PxN	PxP	
8 Cas.	B-K2	16 N-B3	Resigns	

White threatened QR-Q; even RxB wins.

The local club's 1930 major championship tourney is narrowing down to a race between City Champ Patterson and former City Champ Borochow. In last week's games Gibbs lost to Patterson, and Borochow won from Scholtz. Patterson holds the lead with 10-2, followed closely by Borochow with 9-2.

World's Champion Alekhine has a clear lead in the international masters' tourney at San Remo, Italy. He won his first five games. A surprise in the fifth round was Monticelli, Italian champion, winning from Boguljubow of Germany. Practically all the leading masters of the world, except Capablanca, Dr. Lasker and Marshall, are entered in this tourney. Alekhine looks like a sure winner of first prize.

Causes of Tire Wear Studied

A comprehensive study of the causes of tire wear has been completed by the service department of one of the larger tire companies, resulting in the development of some exceptionally interesting facts on this subject. The tire engineers found the greater causes of tread wear were high speed, temperature and weather, starting and stopping, and improper inflation.

Speeds can be reduced, tires can be kept properly inflated and quick starts and quick stops can be reduced. The weather, of course, cannot be controlled and the tire owner who lives in a hot, dry climate gets less mileage than the person who lives in a locality where cool and wet weather prevail. It is of interest to motorists to learn that tests and experiments prove that continued high speeds on the open road increase the rate of tread wear.

A car driven at a speed of thirty-five miles per hour, then brought to a dead stop every quarter of a mile, but without sliding the wheels, and then immediately accelerated to thirty-five miles per hour, will wear one-half of the tread design away in 108 miles. This proves the bad effect too frequent use of the brakes has on tires. Allowing the engine to slow the car down when possible, alone would give many additional miles of wear on tires.

HEATING CAUSES GIVEN

If the engine of a car overheats, it may be caused by a loose fan belt, too rich a gas mixture, low oil supply or leaky radiator.

STATES SWELL HIGHWAY FUND

One Billion Dollars to Be Expended in 1930

Highway Construction Lags Behind Needs

Vigorous, Efficient Action to Be Taken

BY JAMES W. BROOKS
Director American Highway Educational Bureau, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Highway departments in forty-four States have completed their estimates of expenditures for road construction and maintenance in 1930. In the four States not yet reporting fully, estimates have been based upon funds available for 1928.

The total estimated amount to be expended in all States during 1930 slightly exceeds $900,000,000. Even at this rate, as Samuel Eckels, State highway engineer of Pennsylvania and president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, pointed out at recent hearings before the House Committee on Roads, road building is not keeping pace with the increased use of the automobile.

BILLION TO BE SPENT

Considering the fact that 1930 highway construction and maintenance will involve nearly $1,000,000,000, all of which will be spent under State supervision, the speed with which the estimates have been prepared and submitted before the House committee on roads indicates that practically all State highway departments are ready for vigorous and efficient action, and in hearty response to President Hoover's call for full speed ahead in public work.

Viewed in the light of results so far assured in placing a check upon excessive road repairs and motor vehicle operating costs through the construction of substantial highways, this vast sum of nearly $1,000,000,000 will become an investment rather than an expense. The degree of returns, however, that will accrue to the public in this investment will be in direct ratio to the degree of durability built into the road.

Upon the passage of the present Federal aid measure before Congress, States will be able to carry out enlarged road construction programs as follows:

CALIFORNIA SPENDING MUCH

In California, the estimate for 1930 road construction and maintenance is given at approximately $30,000,000.

Oregon is in a position to absorb any increase that may be made in Federal authorization. It is estimated that approximately $10,000,000 will be required for 1930 construction and maintenance in that State.

Washington has 142 miles of road ready for surfacing and will be able to use $800,000 additional Federal aid funds. The estimated construction and repair expense for 1930 is given at $10,000,000.

With the passage of the measure now before Congress, Idaho will be able to add 120 miles to her construction program, and the regular estimate for construction and maintenance for 1930 is approximately $5,500,000.

Crude Rubber Imports Gain

Imports of crude rubber of all classes, used largely for automobile tires, into the United States during the month of December totaled 43,542 long tons, according to estimates issued by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association. This compares with imports of 40,621 long tons in November and with For the twelve months ended December 31 total imports of crude rubber are estimated at 561,454 long tons as against imports of 446,421 long tons for the corresponding period of last year.

ROADS DECREASE VALUES

(Continued from First Page)

tal distance. Following that a new routing will be followed from Groman to Bakersfield and then that latter city will be connected with Los Angeles by a virtually straight highway.

TIME, NOT MILES

How will such road projects reduce property values? Such roads will not. It is the artificially created business street that does the harm. Again, and more frequently, it is the highway that is too long (in time) between its ends. A road that is so planned and built that it does not permit speedy progress has this result that effects property values:

It places the user of an automobile at such a distance (in time again) from his objective that he migrates to a closer point to establish his home.

To be more clear, start at the beginning. The metropolitan area developed around downtown Los Angeles, locating first in those areas with street-car service. Then came the auto. Space between those settled areas surrounding Los Angeles and not convenient to street-car service became available for residence and the population has filled in the vast area until the many suburbs are virtually a solid population surrounding the city.

CONFUSION OF TRAFFIC

Roads were made between various points in this area, but automobile use has reached the proportion that travel in the area creates a maelstrom of traffic. Like a man with extra legs, it hinders itself. It takes too long to get there. There is a wait for a car at this corner, a stop while signals change at another, delay for a car to park at the market along the roadside, another wait for pedestrians.

The cure? It must be a multiple cure.

First, it will be necessary to build highways between population centers. Just one at first. One that has a large capacity and that will permit cars to move speedily and without interruption of that speed. One such road would care for many times the traffic handled by Wilshire Boulevard. Intersections could be eliminated by using underpasses for cross streets.

Then what would happen is that thousands of cars would move over this speedway, more safely than at present, and so relieve congested streets of overburdening and permit unobstructed use by those who had business on them.

Would property owners stand for such an expenditure? Not when there is already opposition to minor projects.

FINANCE PLAN

Financing of road work must undergo a change, according to Engineer East and this fact is recognized by proponents of highways and those concerned in the actual work of planning, financing and construction. East says:

"There is need of a fixed revenue definitely allocated to specific highway projects and that will eliminate the assessment of property owners. The financial plan which should and no doubt will be developed will relieve abutting property from the burden of construction of streets which are for the benefit of the entire community."

To illustrate, there is already a definite plan that may come to vote which would place the funds now collected on automobiles as a personal property tax in a fund for highway work. The State would collect this tax and allot it to the cities and counties solely for road development. Such a plan would not increase the burden on the property and would remove the street-assessment burden, according to its proponents.

STRUCTURE SET TO OPEN NEXT MONTH

Columbia River Span Mile Long to Cost $5,800,000; Autoists Here Interested

The new Longview-Rainier bridge spanning the turbulent waters of the Columbia River at Longview, Wash., is scheduled to be completed on February 15, next, at a cost of $5,800,000, thereby forming a new link in the Pacific Coast highway system that is expected to be an additional attraction for Southern California tourists and other motorists.

The project is 5894 feet long overall and will form an easy connection between the Pacific Highway in Washington and the Roosevelt or Oregon Coast highway via Astoria. That information was brought here by the Texaco Travel Service, which says that on the bridge 340 feet above the river will be mounted a giant beacon as an aid to aviators.

Communities in California, Oregon and Washington are uniting for a public celebration incident to the opening, according to the Texaco service, a unique feature to be the actual wedding of a Washington girl and an Oregon youth. The structure is said to be the second highest over a navigable stream in the United States.

First actual work on the bridge started with the excavation for piers in October, 1928. On June 5, 1929, the first steel was set. The steel erection now is past the 440-foot suspended span which is the center part of the 1200-foot center span. The wood approaches on the Washington side are 2616 feet and on the Oregon line they are 1938 feet. They are almost completed and the concrete is poured on five steel approach spans, totaling 1100 feet of the 3800 feet of steel structure.

CAUTION AT CROSSINGS EMPHASIZED

"Lose a Minute and Save a Life" Slogan in Effect This Month

In its all-year highway safety program the California Committee on Public Safety is emphasizing this month the need of caution at intersections. Approximately 70 per cent of motor vehicle crashes occur where roads or streets cross, and it is pointed out by the committee that law alone cannot prevent such accidents. Drivers must exercise care and courtesy.

The law gives the right of way to the vehicle entering the intersection first. If the entry of the two cars is simultaneous, the car on the right has the right of way.

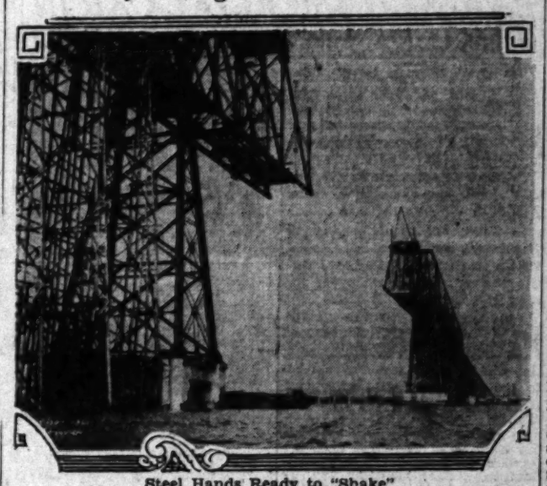
Most arguments over the right of way come after an accident. Why not lose a half-minute of time and avert an accident, instead of taking a chance, asks the safety organization.

"Lose a minute and save a life" is the slogan for January. Incidentally, State traffic officers and traffic officers in major cities are watchful especially for violators of the right of way rules this month. As individuals, motorists are asked to cooperate in this State-wide movement to reduce the traffic accident toll in California, which now holds the unenviable record of leading all other States in motor vehicle fatalities.

MORO ROCK HOTEL ALMOST COMPLETED

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Jan. 25 (Exclusive)—Moro Rock Hotel and tourist camp, located a few miles from the Sequoia National Park line, is nearing completion. The buildings are located on a hillside and can be seen for miles around the surrounding district. The tourist camps are now ready for use.

Costly Bridge Crosses Columbia



Steel Hands Ready to "Shake"

Communities of three Coast States next month will celebrate completion of new Longview-Rainier bridge over Columbia River. The structure is 5894 feet long—more than a mile—and will cost $5,800,000. It is expected to be an important factor in Pacific Coast tourist travel.

Checkers by John Dougherty

January 26, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

On Saturday, January 18, the Municipal Men's Club and the Tourist Club of Pasadena played a team match at the former's clubrooms which resulted in a win for the Men's Club by a score of 20-to-16 and 20 draws. Mr. Wilhelm was captain of the Men's Club team and A. P. Kidwell served in a like manner for the Pasadena players. The individual scores are given below, the name of the Men's Club team appearing first: Daniel 2, Kimball 1, drawn 1; Morley 1, Murphy 2, drawn 1; McMillan 1, Farmer 1, drawn 2; Bloom 2, Taylor 1, drawn 1; Hosfeldt 1, Palmer 2, drawn 1; Smith 1, Reyburn 2, drawn 1; Hessler 1, Herman 0, drawn 3; Lundy 1, Kidwell 0, drawn 3; Nunamaker 0, Moulton 2, drawn 2; Nace 4, Jensen 0; Vennehoinn 2, Penfielde 0, drawn 2; Cardiff 1, Hall 2, drawn 1; Whitehill 2, Sweet 0, drawn 2; Caffey 1, Sheldon 3.

John Nelson has sent in his $1 association dues since last report.

Mr. James Ferrie of Scotland recently passed away at the age of 71. This makes four of the players who took part in the last international match who have died—two from each team. Gonotsky and M. Lieber of the American team, and H. Christie and J. Ferrie from the other side.

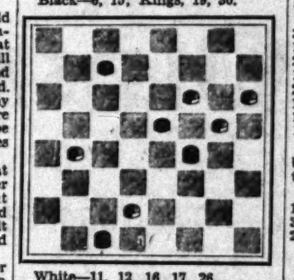
STATE TOURNEY POSTPONED

Owing to a lack of interest shown by the local players, the State tourney, advertised to start February 17 at the Community Building in Exposition Park, has been indefinitely postponed. The officers of the association are now in a "receptive mood" to receive new bids for holding the tourney. Any club is at liberty to send their bid in to the secretary, Mr. W. Whitehead, 149 West Fourth street, Pomona, Cal. Along with your bid suggest a date you would like to hold the tourney.

So long as the players in general sit back "waiting for George to do it," so long the cause of checkers will remain dormant. You know the old Biblical saying: "The Lord helps those that help themselves"—so if you wish to boost your favorite game get out and do something.

PROBLEM NO. 1419
By Bert Berry
(Taken from the Roseville Citizen)

Black—6, 15; Kings, 19, 30.



White—11, 12, 16, 17, 26. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1420
By W. C. Crook

(This position is taken from published play by A. Jordan, who continues to a draw.)

Black—1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 12, 18; King, 29.

White—8, 13, 14, 19, 27, 30, 31, 32. Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1417
By W. D. Benstead

Black—Kings, 24, 26.
White—17, 22; King, 10.
White to play and win.

10-15	24-27	15-10	27-23
26-23	16-19	23-26	9- 13
15-11	27-32	10-14	23-19
23-26	19-15	32-27	22-18
11-16	26-23	14- 9	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1418
By T. Cowie

Black—12; Kings, 18, 21.
White—19, 20; King, 2.
Black to play and win.

21-17	18-23	16-12	27-23
3- 7	19-15	7- 3	8- 4
17-12	13-16*	20-24	23-18
7-11	7- 3	8- 4	4- 8
13- 9	23-19	24-27	18-14
11- 7	15-10	4- 8	8- 4
9- 6	16-20	27-31	14-10
20-16	3- 8	8- 4	4- 8
6- 2*	19-16	31-27	12-16
16-11	10- 7	4- 8	B. wins.

CORRECTIONS TO PROBLEMS

Mr. E. M. Post points out that there "must be a screw loose" some where in Problem No. 1410, as after 1-5, 9-14 5-9, then 19-15, 9-18, 13-17, B. wins.

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

Mr. W. C. Crook has submitted play to show the end of Game No. 2357, left as drawn by D'Orio, can be converted into a B win. Owing to lack of space the play will be held over until next week.

Mr. Max Colmor of Brawley also submitted play for a Black win.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 1388
Laird and Lady

This game, played between W. Lambertson and R. G. McMillan, was taken from R. J. Allen's column in the Govan (Scotland) Free Press. Notes by Mr. Allen.

Black Lamberton			White McMillan
11-15	4-11	5-14	11-16
23-19	24-19	25-22-b	27-23
8-11	1- 6	14-17	20-24
22-17	27-23-1	30-25-c	18-15
9-13	6-10	17-26	24-27
17-14	25-22	31-22	15- 6
10-17	11-15	11-16	27-31
21-14	29-15	25-21	e-19-15
6- 9-a	15-24	2- 7	31-26
19-10	28-19	32-27	23-18
9-13	3- 7	16-20-d	26-22
26-22	22-18	21-17	17-14
7-14	7-11	7-11	f-23-26
22- 8	18- 9	23-18	Drawn.

a—Mr. Lambert decides to depart from the usual 15-18, or 4-8, as the text books do not give this 6-9.

b—Evenly contested to here, which now provides a good end-game with points.

c—Appears best, as 31-26 gives Black the better game by 11-16.

d—13-17 instead makes the draw more easy by 22-13, 7-11.

e—White must ultimately give the piece back again.

f—Well contested by both players.

Variation 1.

25-22	5- 9	15-18	23-18
6-10	23-18	14-23	6- 1
29-25	12-16-h	30-25	31-27
2- 7	19-12	27-31	8- 4
27-24-g	10-14	25-22	27-24
11-15	24-19	23-26	4- 8
32-27	15-24	22-18	18-15
7-11	28-19	26-30	1- 6
27-23	14-23	18-14	24-19
14-17	22-18	30-26	6- 9
25-21-2	23-27	14-10	19-16
17-26	19-15	26-23	9- 6
31-22	9-14	10- 6	

Drawn. Widger vs. Friend.

g—27-23 is much safer.

h—Black obtains a strong game after this.

Variation 2.

31-26-i	23-16	26-19	19-15
17-21	10-14	17-26	23-18
24-20	16-11	30-23	14-16
15-24	14-17	21-30	18-14
28-19	20-16	23-18-3	11- 7
11-15	15-19	30-26	14-18
19-16	16-12	18-14	B. Wins.
12-19	19-23	26-23	

i—Natural, but is given to lose by C. H. Hallow by this continuation.

Variation 3.

19-16	26-23	19-15	24-20
30-26	11- 8	27-24	16-11
23-19	23-27	15-10	20-16
			B. Wins.

New Alloy for Electrodes Out

Science has made another contribution to the automotive industry. A new alloy for spark plug electrodes has been developed, it is claimed, that requires 50 per cent less voltage to produce a spark; assures constant sparking voltage for the life of the plug, permits easier starting in cold weather and minimizes gap adjusting.

The new alloy was developed some time ago by Hector Rabezzana and D. W. Randolph, engineers of the A.C. Spark Plug Company, but announcement of the achievement has been withheld until now. The new electrodes have been in production and used in spark plugs for many months, it is learned.

ROAD OILED AND PAVED

On the Bakersfield-Kern River Canyon the Kernville road is paved and oiled to the mouth of the canyon, followed by good decomposed granite surface to Kernville, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ANOTHER LA... YEAR IN SI...

Optimism Expressed by Manufacturers

Automobile Show ... Keenly Interested

Detroit Factories ... More Workers

DETROIT, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) If the attendance at the ... shows and the interest ... by visitors can be ... indicative of the year's ... the automobile industry is ... into another period of ... which will gladden the ... manufacturers and dealers.

Among the new ... straight eights by the ... and Hudson and the ... of a new V-eight by ... these new lines ... purpose of improving ... motor-minded public ... fact that automobile ... have taken greater ... during the past year ... other period in the ... industry.

GAZE WITH AW...

In the customary ... tors gazed with ... upon the patterns of ... manufacture display ... which the Cadillac ... center of attraction. ... terest to the low-... the M.G. midget, the ... car of "wrap-it-up-and-... with-me" size.

Several hundred ... Society of Automotive ... tended the annual ... ing here this week, ... the "best heads" of ... addressed the meetings ... ter Kimball of Cornell ... discussed the economics of ... tion; Alfred Reeves, ... National Automobile ... Commerce, dealt with the ... statistical side; David Lewis ... of the nation's most ... ers, told of "the automobile ... spective," and Ralph ... nautical engineer, told of ... gineering advances in ... struction of all metal ...

SIXES TAKE LEAD

For the first time in ... of the automobile ... led all other makes ... twelve months of 1... tration comprising more ... per cent of the ... types of passenger cars, ... the "sixes" can hold the ... is a question that cannot be ... answered. Manufacturers ... however, are prepared to ... an effort to regain their ... at the head of the list ... succeed in doing so. ... schedules are filled and ... increased as anticipated ... be.

GARDNER FRONT RU...

Gardner this week ... new creation in automobiles ... ly different and advanced ... moderately priced car ... wheel drive "six" ... wheelbase of 123 inches. ... tion is now under way ... will be available ... warm days of spring.

New Dodge car, a ... eight-in-line, were ... week. This gives Dodge ... tinct lines, the most ... the company's history.

PRODUCTION ...

Virtually every ... week reported ... increasing ... demands made by ... gains show that ... ready to step into ... following the ... comparative idleness ... puts in the medium and ... fields were the result ... of the resumption of ... companies heretofore ... ly closed. Gains from ... priced class, however, ... the increased trade ... has been in the ... fields, while some ... noted in the medium-... mobile manufacturers ... will be a small, low-priced ... and announces that ... 000 orders have already been ... by dealers for his ... which is now in ... Butler (Pa.) plant.

Detroit, according to ... belief of manufacturers, ... tinue to set new records in ... ing automobiles, perhaps ... the first few months of the ... year, but even now the ... lines are being stamped ... first-quarter business ... time the public will ... buy new cars, trade in the ... buy used cars and pass the ... junk them later on.

Another ... the belief of those who are ... qualified to comment, that ... men are being recalled ... great Michigan ...

GRAND CANYON ... STOCKED WITH ...

Visitors to Grand Canyon ... tional Park will be assured ... tinued excellent trout ... Bright Angel Creek ... stocking of that stream ... rangers have successfully ... former efforts along ... Chief Ranger James P. ... three other rangers ... turned from a trip ... where they planted ... Loch Leven trout ... waters of Bright Angel Creek ... tributary streams.

GLEAMING TURRETS ... HELPFUL TO ...

Three burnished ... attracting the ... pilots and reflecting ... nal and floodlights ... new $100,000 ... Western Air Express, ... plane operations, pilots ... though it is ... designate a field in ... help in a large city ... of the copper ...

Ten Dollars Letter Cos...

To those persons who ... der the air-mail rate high ... the United States, C. W. ... Smith, general traffic manage... of Western Air Express, opera... of the Los Angeles-San ... Lake City air-mail line, point... out that when the first mail ... line was established ... America in 1673, it cost $10 ... and a letter from Boston ... New York.

Only five missives were ... carried on the first stage ... coach to travel between the ... two cities carrying mail. The ... next year when the post rider ... were instituted, however, the ... exorbitant price was reduced ... to 9 pence per mile.

Now the mail is carried ... many times faster and for ... only 5 cents per letter. This ... ensures delivery of mail to any ... part of the United States in ... forty hours.

AVIATION

ANOTHER LARGE YEAR IN SIGHT

Optimism Expressed by Car Manufacturers

Automobile Show Visitors Keenly Interested

Detroit Factories Putting on More Workers

DETROIT, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—If the attendance at the automobile shows and the interest expressed by visitors can be considered as indicative of the year's activities the automobile industry is speeding into another period of activity which will gladden the hearts of manufacturers and dealers.

Among the new offerings are straight eights by De Soto, Dodge and Hudson and the presentation of a new V-eight by Oakland. All these new lines succeeded in their purpose of impressing upon the motor-minded public the important fact that automobile manufacturers have taken greater forward strides during the past year than in any other period in the history of the industry.

GAZE WITH AWE

In the customs body sales, visitors gazed with considerable awe upon the patricians at automobile manufacture displays there, of which the Cadillac "16" was the center of attraction. Of special interest to the low-fund financier was the M.G. midget, the tiny British car of "wrap-it-up-and-I'll-take-it-with-me" size.

Several hundred members of the Society of Automobile Engineers attended the annual five-day meeting here this week. Several of the "best heads" of the industry addressed the meetings. Dean Dexter Kimball of Cornell University discussed the economics of production; Alfred Reeves, chief of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, dealt with the industry's statistical side; David Lawrence, one of the nation's most capable writers, told of "the automobile in perspective," and Ralph Upson, aeronautical engineer, told of his engineering adventures in the construction of all metal dirigibles.

SIXES TAKE LEAD

For the first time in the history of the automobile, six-cylinder cars led all other makes during the twelve months of 1929, their registration comprising more than 6 per cent of the registration of all types of passenger cars. Whether the "sixes" can hold this new lead is a question that cannot now be answered. Manufacturers of "fours," however, are prepared to fight in an effort to regain their standing at the head of the list and will succeed in doing so if present schedules are filled and future sales increased as anticipated they will be.

GARDNER FRONT DRIVE

Gardner this week announced a new creation in automobiles, radically different and advanced type of moderately priced cars—a front-wheel drive "six" mounted on a 125-inch wheelbase of 133 inches. Production is now under way and models will be available long before the warm days of spring.

New Dodge cars, a six and an eight-in-line, were announced this week. This gives Dodge four distinct lines, the most complete in the company's history.

PRODUCTION GAINS

Virtually every manufacturer this week reported that his plants were increasing production, the result of demands made by dealers. These gains show that plants are already to step into normal output following the enforced period of comparative idleness. Heavier schedules are pretty much the rule in many instructors, and the fields were the result almost entirely of the resumption of activity by companies heretofore almost entirely closed. Gains from the low-priced class, however, came from the increased daily schedules.

The greatest increase in sales has been in the lower-priced fields, while some increases are noted in the medium-priced field.

Sir Herbert Austin, British automobile manufacturer, believes 1930 will be a small, low-price car year and announces that more than 50,000 orders have already been placed by dealers for his "baby Austin," which is now in production in the Butler (Pa.) plant.

Detroit, according to common belief of manufacturers, will continue to set new records in building automobiles, perhaps not for the first few months of the present year, but even now the assembly lines are being steamed up for the first-quarter business. In the meantime the public will continue to buy new cars, trade in the old ones, buy used cars and trade them in or junk them later on.

Another 5,000,000-car year is now the belief of those who are best qualified to comment. Hundreds of men are being recalled daily to the great Michigan automobile plants.

GRAND CANYON STREAM STOCKED WITH TROUT

Visitors to Grand Canyon National Park will be assured of continued excellent trout fishing in Bright Angel Creek if a recent stocking of that stream by park rangers is as successful as have been former efforts along those lines. Chief Ranger James F. Brooks with three other rangers has recently returned from a trip into the canyon where they planted 100,000 eggs of Loch Leven trout in the pure waters of Bright Angel Creek and tributary streams.

GLEAMING TURRETS HELPFUL TO PILOTS

Three burnished copper turrets, attracting the attention of passing pilots and reflecting the rays of airport and floodlights at night on the new $100,000 passenger depot of Western Air Express, is an aid in plane operation, pilots declare. Although it is uncommon to have to designate a field in daytime, pilots contend that it has proved a great help in a large city where the glint of the copper is seen for several miles.

...YERS PREFER OPEN PLANES

...istry Convinced Model Meets Requirements

...dents Naturally Prefer Training Types

...ate Owners May Change Opinions Later

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

...kind of a plane am I going to fly?

...curious member of the general public who happens to be wondering about this can get a quick, ...and well-founded answer from almost anyone in the aeronautical field. The answer, of course, will not relate to performance, to number of cylinders in the engine, to the number of wings the plane has or rather to whether it will be an open or cabin craft.

ANSWER NOT FINAL

...first answer, that the average man will fly an open craft, however, may not be the final one.

...is ascribed to the fact that the primary purpose of primary flying is likely to change in the course of time. It will start, most observers are convinced, with the pleasure sport phases as the most important. The open-cockpit plane will lure into such a picture.

...private flying later assume the aspect of utility that now characterizes so much motor-car use—a ...circumstance as the novelty becomes dull—and certain plane may be the ...just as the coach model is the automobile field.

...of aerial sightseeing ...whose opportunity to appeal to the probable taste of the ...plane buyer at least is as ...that of any group, lean toward the open ship. Those with ...the writer has discussed the ...offer a variety of interesting information relating to it.

CABIN SHIPS USED

...who operates both closed and open craft declares that he has found it a successful practice to ...first-time passengers in the open. The mere fact of getting off the ground for the first time is thrill enough on the initial ride, he and others believe. For ...trip, if it is possible, the plane is recommended.

...passenger discovers that there is a marked difference, even ...after he has taken off. There is ...the fact that there is no ...roar over his head, the ...of the motor and the whine of ...rotor sound differently; and ...the wind in his face per...the biggest thrill of all. The ...individual, man or woman, ...about the same. He finds a ...thrill in open-ship flying.

...explanation brought forth ...that the private buyer will ...the least expensive type ...available. Cabin craft are ...expensive to build, although ...several comparatively low-...products of this variety.

...THER FACTOR SEEN

...another thing that contributes ...the virtual certainty that the ...open plane will be the first ...ship is that this type stands ...in the field of instruction. ...flyers in all parts of the ...are "learning on" open ...No instructor fails to take ...of the fact that the student ...to "feel the wind." Because ...can do so he is taught ...this "feel" in keeping the ...position what it should be. ...which might mean ...him in the early stages ...

...[Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service.]

...KS MAY BE ...KED TO TRY AGAIN

...LAND, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—...of the second annual air ...of the Society of Automotive ...to be held at Oakland ...in May, Capt. Frank Hawks ...invited to attempt to lower ...transcontinental flight rec... ...fifteen hours. The new ...would be made over the ...New York airway which ...heavily lighted and, a large ...which is marked by radio-...beacons.

...n Dollars ...Letter Cost

...those persons who consider the air-mail rate high in the United States, C. W. H. ..., general traffic manager ...Western Air Express, operator ...of the Los Angeles-Salt ...City air-mail line, points out that when the first mail ...was established in ...in 1673, it cost $10 to ...a letter from Boston to ...York.

...five missives were ...on the first stage ...to travel between the ...cities carrying mail. The ...year when the post riders ...instituted, however, the ...rate price was reduced ...pence per mile.

...the mail is carried ...times faster and for ...cents per letter. This ...delivery of mail to any ...of the United States in ...hours.

Largest Land-Plane Due Here Saturday

To Enter Western Air Express Service

This picture will give an idea of the size of the new giant air liners being received by Western Air Express. The ship stands sixteen feet, six inches high, it is sixty-nine feet, ten inches in length and the wing has a spread of ninety-nine feet. Autoists will appreciate the fact that the tires are 55x14. The four men in the picture are, left to right: Jack Frye, president of Aero Corporation of California; T. T. C. Gregory, San Francisco attorney; Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of Western Air Express, and James A. Talbot, president of Richfield Oil Company.

AIR MAIL EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR $11,207,957

Expenditures of the air-mail service during the fiscal year, June 30, 1928, to June 30, 1929, were $11,207,957.07 in transporting 5,635,680 pounds, a report of Postmaster-General Brown to officials of Western Air Express, operators of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City and Cheyenne-Pueblo air mail routes, reveals.

"During the year, 10,212,511 miles were covered by airplanes of the various operators, representing every part of the United States," the report reads.

"Six new air-mail routes were added to the network in the United States, and air-mail service was extended to Canada, South America, Mexico and Havana.

"The appropriation for the fiscal year was $12,430,000, which was not enough to cover expenses, but the department has followed a conservative, and yet progressive, policy. A new division, the Interdepartmental Committee on Airways, has been formed to consider the petitions with regard to the establishment of additional civil airways. It is composed of three members of the Department of Commerce and three members from the Postoffice Department."

AIR RATE CUT EXTENDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) A sweeping fare reduction, placing air passenger rates on its entire system of airlines on a level comparative with railroad and Pullman fares, and in some cases lower, was announced today by the Aviation Corporation.

The lines affected are those of Universal Aviation Corporation, Colonial Air Transport, Inc., Embry-Riddle Aviation Corporation and Southern Air Transport, Inc., the planes of which fly more than 20,000 miles daily in scheduled service.

The reduction follows a temporary experimental slash of fares on the Universal passenger lines which resulted in an almost immediate large increase in passenger travel over their lines.

The new rate results in a reduction of $67.46 in the fare of the Universal's sixty-hour train-plane service from New York to Los Angeles. The rate for the trip across the continent will be $156.05, compared with the previous rate of $223.51. For the air trip alone from Cleveland to Garden City the new rate is $59.70, compared with the former rate of $127.25.

Orchardists Make Use of Air Dusting

In California during 1929, $8,000,000 was expended by owners of fruit orchards and grain fields for crop dusting from the air to kill insects. Aero Dusters, an airplane company organized to carry on this work, did the greatest share of the dusting.

The airplane method costs less than the ground system, it is said. Sixty times the amount of territory covered by a tractor can be sprayed by an airplane in a given time, officials state. Also the airplane is not dependent on ground conditions, as a field can be covered immediately following a rain when the plants are yet clean.

The dusting plane soars back and forth over the field with the spray emitting from underneath the fuselage. Large tanks carry the chemical mixture.

More than 50,000 acres in Mexico were covered by the company during 1929 and 1,000,000 acres have been contracted for throughout the Southwest in 1930.

Aviation to Be Taught in High Schools

First instruction in the United States in an aeronautical course for high school students will begin in California's senior high schools and junior colleges in February, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Vierling Kersey.

The course has been prepared by Prof. Earl W. Hill, educational director of Western Air Express and professor of commerce at the University of Southern California. It embodies a general study of aviation, its technical aspects and business methods.

It will represent the first large effort to provide secondary students with a general knowledge of the world's newest industry, says Supt. Kersey. The State advisory committee on aeronautical education of California adopted the course for the State curriculum at the annual meeting last fall.

ST. LOUIS GETS MOTH

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—The Moth Airplane Corporation of Lowell, Mass., will be moved to St. Louis, it was announced recently by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation here of which the Moth plant is a subsidiary.

Close Watch Kept on Pilots and Students

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce now has approximately 775 medical examiners located throughout the United States, whose duty it is to examine pilots and student pilots as to their physical and mental fitness for flying before they are licensed, and to check those who are already licensed, by periodic examinations, according to Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce and Aeronautics.

The number of physical examinations conducted by these official medical examiners and certified by the aeronautics branch is growing rapidly each year, having increased from 11,688 during 1927-28 to 28,153 during 1928-29. Dr. L. H. Bauer, chief of the medical section of the branch, predicts that during the year 1929-30 the number of physical examinations for flyers will increase to more than 50,000.

The Department of Commerce has fixed the medical fee for original examinations for transport, limited commercial and industrial pilots at $15; for original examinations of private and student pilots, $10; all examinations of whatever class, $10, and the midyear checks of transport and limited commercial pilots, $5. These fees are payable to the medical examiners who conduct the physical examinations.

The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce makes no charge for pilots' licenses.

Carelessness Costs Millions

Carelessness in not obeying traffic signs or signals, unheeding speed laws, and other violations of traffic rules and regulations cost the motorists of the United States millions of dollars annually.

One State, during the first eight months of 1929, collected a total of $395,344 in fines for traffic violations, which was an increase of 21 per cent over the same period in 1928.

This same State during the last seven years has collected $2,516,625 from motorists for traffic fines.

RIVERSIDE TO PAVE STREETS

The city of Riverside awarded the contract for improvement of Blenheim street, Milton street, and portions of other streets. Asphalt pavement, of four-inch thickness, will be used in the construction.

WESTERN AIR WILL KEEP LOW FARES

Reduced Rates Put Into Effect Recently to Stay in Force

The former high level of fares on lines of the Western Air Express, which has been greatly reduced during an experimental period, never will be in effect again, according to company officials. A statement on the subject reads:

"The reductions which went into effect December 15, tentatively for thirty days, on two lines, have been extended in one instance, a further cut made on the second line and a new reduction made on a third.

"The trip from Los Angeles to Catalina has been cut from $10 to $7.50. The $21.50 fare between Los Angeles and San Francisco is maintained. The one-day trip between Los Angeles and Kansas City can be made for $120.

"When the San Francisco line was started the fare was $55, then $33, and now $21.50. To Kansas City it was $175, then $140, and now $120. The excursion rates were continued the 15th inst. for a period of not less than sixty days. If at the end of that time the volume of business warrants, they will be maintained at or near the same figures. They never will be raised as high as the original tariffs."

Production of Motor Firm in 1930 Planned

Rounding out its first year of development of airplane engines, the Axelson Aircraft Engine Company is laying plans for steady production of engines during 1930 that will not only maintain the present complement of seventy-five skilled mechanics but may increase the pay roll substantially.

Starting with little more than an engine design about eighteen months ago Axelson engineers concentrated on two objectives, first the refinement of the design, and second, the construction of a plant designed exclusively for engine manufacture.

More than $300,000 has been invested during this development stage.

AIR LAW REVIEW OUT

The first American Air Law Review, containing articles on the legal aspects of both radio and aviation, has just been issued by the New York University School of Law. Prof. Allison Reppy of the law-school faculty, is the editor.

Reply Cards Go Air Mail

Wanting to popularise the use of air mail in sending business reply cards and envelopes, the post office department announces modification of existing conditions by extending this postal facility to the air-mail service.

"Business reply cards and letters in business reply envelopes may be prepared for return via air mail at a cost of 6 cents," reads the announcement.

The words "Via Air Mail" should be printed or written on the address side of the card and envelope. A regular 5-cent air-mail stamp should accompany the missive and 1 cent will be collected on delivery.

NEW MONOPLANES BOUGHT

Western Air Express Purchases Five Latest Model Machines from Fokker Corporation

Western Air Express has bought five new-type monoplanes from the Fokker Corporation, which are the largest land planes in the world today. Thirty passengers and a crew of four are speeded through the air in daytime at a top speed exceeding 150 miles an hour and sixteen passengers can sleep in comfortable berths at night. Each of the planes cost $110,000.

The first and perhaps two of these five giant planes will be here Saturday. The others will arrive in Los Angeles at three-week intervals.

With a low landing speed of fifty miles an hour and a cruising speed of 130 miles an hour, the plane carries 400 gallons of fuel, forty gallons of oil in daytime flight with a cruising range of 480 miles. At night it carries 700 gallons of fuel, sixty gallons of oil, a crew of five, 820 pounds of baggage and has a cruising range of 850 miles.

Four 525-horsepower Pratt and Whitney motors, arranged in tandem from nacelles suspended from the wings on either side of the fuselage, provide power. Two-bladed propellers are on the front of the engines to pull the plane through the air, and three-bladed propellers of the pusher type are on the backside of the motors.

In test flights the monoplane operated on its two starboard motors alone, and on its two port motors alone, and was able to turn with or against the motors. With a two-thirds load, it was able to hold its flying speed and even gain altitude on one motor alone.

A useful load of 8700 pounds can be transported by the plane, which has a gross-weight load of 22,500 pounds. Its overall length is sixty-nine feet, ten inches; overall height, sixteen feet six inches, and wing span, ninety-nine feet.

The cabin interior, fixtures and passenger equipment is a design of comfortable simplicity. Although decorations have made an original effect, they have followed the general ideas of those who designed the interior of the German steamship Bremen and French Ile de France. Passengers are seated in four individual compartments.

Air Connects Pacific Coast With Uruguay

Effective last Monday, air-mail letters can be dispatched to Montevideo, Uruguay, the traffic department of Pacific Air Transport, Boeing System, announced today.

At the present time air mail is flown from Miami to Cristobal, Canal Zone, to Buenos Aires, and it is this service which will be extended to Montevideo on a weekly basis. The rate of postage and air-mail fee combined will be 55 cents for each half-ounce or fraction.

The United States Postoffice Department now maintains air-mail routes to all countries of Central and South America and the West Indies, except Jamaica and Brazil, as well as Canada and Mexico. Boeing traffic men report that any mailable matter, including merchandise, may be sent at this postage rate.

Santa Barbara Sheriff Will Supervise Air

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 25.—With the increased use of the airplane, Sheriff James Ross is to extend his police authority in this county to the airways, airfields and general flying.

Details as to his power and the exercise of his police authority in the air are to be sent to the Sheriff by the United States Department of Commerce. He has appointed the undersheriff, Jack Ross, to take special charge of aviation matters. W. C. Smith, manager of the Carpinteria-Santa Barbara airport, will work in co-operation with the county officials in air matters.

Licenses and pilots of ships are to be checked and arrests for all violations, including infringements of stunting and height regulations, will be made. Studies are being made of the State and Federal government aviation laws.

Coast People Write Many Air Letters

Pacific Coast people write more air-mail letters than easterners, judging by a check of poundage carried on the Chicago-San Francisco division of the Transcontinental air-mail line.

In a recent month the planes carried 2,888,000 letters westbound and 3,160,000 eastbound. Greater familiarity with air mail is one reason ascribed by Boeing executives for larger use of it by westerners.

On the Seattle-Los Angeles route more mail is sent north than south, due to night service, which permits letters leaving Los Angeles at midnight to reach San Francisco at 5 a.m., while southbound service from San Francisco is in the afternoon.

NEW BRIDGE OPENS LOWER GILA REACHES

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—At Dome, eighteen miles east of Yuma, is to be opened soon the only bridge on the lower reaches of the Gila River, giving long-needed access to central and northern Yuma county and affording a route, in high-water periods, to a rapidly developing agricultural district. A contract, for $160,000, was awarded a year ago. The main span, of 800 feet, is a suspension between approach spans of 57 and 114 feet.

Bendix Given Unusual Order by Stearman

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Bendix Aviation Corporation has received one of the largest orders for airplane parts and accessories ever placed in the history of the aviation industry from the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, according to Vincent Bendix, president.

The order embraces 500 Scintilla magnetos, 500 Stromberg carburetors, 500 Bendix aviation-type brake sets, 300 sets of Eclipse electric starters and 300 sets of Pioneer aviation instruments.

This order for parts follows a contract for 500 Lycoming engines which Edward A. Stinson recently announced would be put in a new model cabin plane to be produced on a volume basis.

San Fernando Will Develop Large Airport

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—One of the major projects undertaken by the local Chamber of Commerce for the year is that of developing the 260-acre airport at San Fernando Road and Vaughn avenue, according to Secretary C. C. Arrowsmith.

Preliminary plans and specifications drawn by Harry L. Pierce provide for administration and terminal buildings; hotel, stores and club; exhibit structure, service station, concessions, emergency hospital, equipment building, service hangars, dealers' hangars, private hangars and factories.

The site parallels the Southern Pacific tracks and is eight miles from the nearest mountains. It is also on direct air line of the present Los Angeles-San Francisco service.

Baker Makes Speed Record on East Coast

Battling icy roads, snow, slush and fog, Cannon Ball Baker, driving a 1930 Franklin six sedan, drove from New York to Miami, a distance of 1451 miles, in 24h. 20m., establishing a new record. His average speed was 59.6 miles per hour.

He clipped five hours and one minute off a speed mark made recently by an eight-cylinder car.

Several months ago Baker set a New York-to-Miami speed mark of 31h. 10m., averaging 49.44 miles per hour. This mark broke the previous record by 7h. and 54m.

Then the eight-cylinder car lowered the new mark by 1h. and 49m.

Johnson Takes Eielson's Place

The Aviation Corporation of New York City, with whom Carl Ben Eielson, noted aviator, was employed at the time of his disappearance in the Far North November 9, has selected another North Dakota man to look after its interests in Alaska. He is Arthur W. Johnson, Jamestown, N. D., who has signed a three-year contract as executive in charge of operations of the company in Alaska.

Johnson will have headquarters in Fairbanks, Alaska, and left with his family for that city the 23rd inst. Friendships with Eielson and Alfred Lomen, the former president of the Lomen Reindeer Corporation of Alaska, resulted in his selection by the aviation company.

EXCURSION AIR SERVICE ANNOUNCED

Curtiss-Wright to Put on Week-End Planes to Death Valley

A new service providing week-end excursions to Death Valley, with a two-and-a-half-hour trip in Ford trimotored airliners, is now offered by the Curtiss-Wright flyservice, according to an announcement just made by Maj. C. C. Moseley, in charge of western operations.

In conjunction with the Furnace Creek Inn, the flying service has arranged an all-expense, two-day visit at a cost on a par with the same trip by train and bus.

On Saturday mornings this excursion leaves Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, at 10 o'clock, arriving at the inn about noon. Returning Sunday afternoon, the ship leaves at 2 o'clock and arrives at Los Angeles shortly after 4.

Two fifty-mile motor tours of principal points of interest in the valley, meals, lodging and other accommodations are included in the price of the tour.

Capt. Peyton Gibson and Don Black, both of Curtiss-Wright, recently made an air trip to the valley to make all arrangements for the service, and while there supervised the laying out of a landing field 250 by 3100 feet, with every needed facility now installed.

Sufficient demand for air transportation back to the city and "joy hops" around the valley was made to Gibson and Black by residents of the valley that officials are now considering adding to the present service in the near future.

Mail Pilots May Receive Late Letters

It is now permissible for air-mail pilots to accept a letter or package at the airport just as late mail can be deposited in a railway mail car.

A letter issued by the second assistant Postmaster-General states:

"It occasionally happens that a late mailer will rush out to the air field after the mails have been closed at the postoffice or air-mail transfer office and attempt to hand the pilot an air-mail letter or package.

"In order to take care of these occasional mailings, it is permissible for the pilot to accept such letter or package and turn it in at the office of address. These pieces should be canceled at the office of address or at the proper stop where delivered."

Junior Plane Motor Tested

The Wasp Junior, Pratt & Whitney's 300-horsepower radial, air-cooled engine, recently announced, has received the Department of Commerce's approved type certificate No. 39. The certificate was issued immediately after the Wasp Junior had completed its fifty-hour endurance test and ten-hour flight test.

The first actual installation in a ship built for the Wasp Junior will be made by the Stearman Company within the next month.

Radio Comes as Car Equipment

Announcement was made this week that the Transitone auto radio will be sold and serviced by the Willard sales and service organization. All present Chrysler cars are coming from the factory with aerials and radio wiring as part of the factory equipment. All that is necessary is to install the radio and hook up to the wires.

The merchandising arrangement will mean that Transitone automobile radios may be bought, installed and serviced at any of the network of 42,000 Willard service stations in the United States.

PRODUCTION OF PLANES GROWS

Aircraft Manufacturing Had Banner Year

Six Thousand Machines Made During 1929

Slump in Making of Military Ships Felt

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) American aircraft production reached the highest peak in its history during 1929, according to the annual report copyrighted by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. The report, which shows that more than 6000 airplanes were manufactured during the last year, will be included in "The Aircraft Year Book for 1930" ready for distribution February 15.

Ninety-six major aircraft manufacturers reporting to the chamber produced 6034 commercial and military planes with a total retail value without engines of $44,457,300.3. Planes designed for commercial use alone totaled 5357 with a value of $33,624,756.60. Six hundred and seventy-seven military planes were produced with a total value, without motors, of $10,832,544.

Commercial production increased 51 per cent over 1928; 1815 more airplanes were manufactured in 1929 than during the previous year. While the percentage of increase in units produced was high, the sharp rise in valuation was even higher. The valuation without motors for all commercial planes increased 96 per cent over 1928, aircraft manufactured in 1929 showing an increase in valuation of $16,430,458.60 over 1928.

Military production during 1929 experienced a decided slump, falling 44 per cent under the 1928 figures. Since no valuation was placed upon military production in 1928, it was impossible to compare figures on valuation for the two years. Total production, despite the military slump, increased 27 per cent over 1928.

New Monoplane to be Shown at St. Louis

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Testing of the new four-place American Eagle cabin monoplane, which will be exhibited for the first time in the St. Louis international aircraft exposition, virtually has been completed at the Fairfax airport factory of the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation.

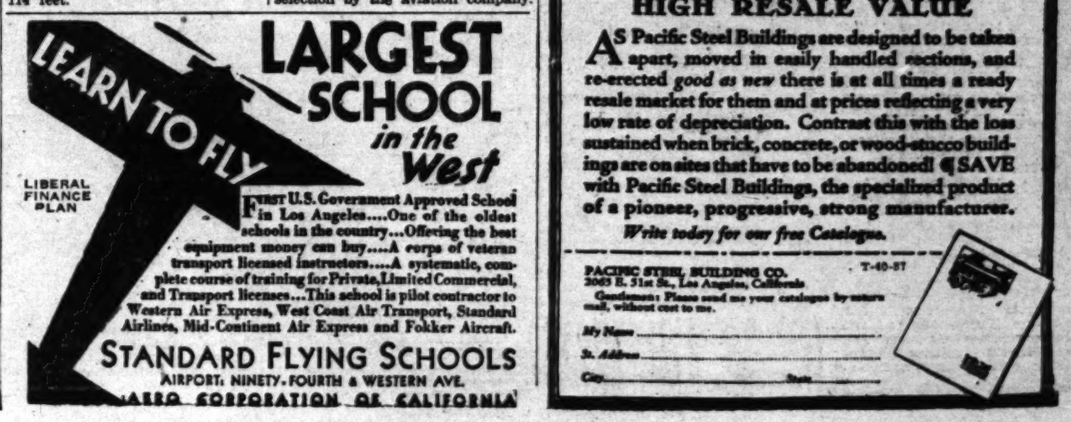
In flight tests, the four-place monoplane powered with the Wright Whirlwind five 165-horsepower motor, has a high speed of 136½ miles an hour with a 1022-pound useful load, consisting of three passengers, pilot and fuel. This speed was attained at 2100 revolutions a minute.

With the engine turning up 1900 revolutions per minute, and the same load, the plane showed an average cruising speed of 112 miles an hour in its tests. The rate of climb is 700 feet per minute with a 1022-pound useful load and the plane takes off in ten seconds with the same load.

The new monoplane is a high wing type plane with a span of 41 feet and a length of 24 feet 1 inch. Its wings fold for parking in a space 13 by 25 feet and its fuel capacity of 70 gallons in wing tanks gives it approximately a 700-mile cruising range. The gross weight is 3000 pounds, the pay load 745 pounds; useful load, 1317 pounds and the weight empty, 1783 pounds. The wing area is 236 square feet.

CERTIFICATE ISSUED FOR EASTMAN YACHT

The aeronautical branch of the Department of Commerce has given an approved-type certificate to the Eastman division of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, and the company is now in production on twenty of the Eastman flying yachts as an initial factory order.



LARGEST SCHOOL *in the West*

FIRST U.S. Government Approved School in Los Angeles....One of the oldest schools in the country...Offering the best equipment money can buy....A corps of veteran transport licensed instructors....A systematic, complete course of training for Private, Limited Commercial, and Transport licenses...This school is pilot contractor to Western Air Express, West Coast Air Transport, Standard Airlines, Mid-Continent Air Express and Fokker Aircraft.

STANDARD FLYING SCHOOLS
AIRPORT: NINETY-FOURTH & WESTERN AVE.
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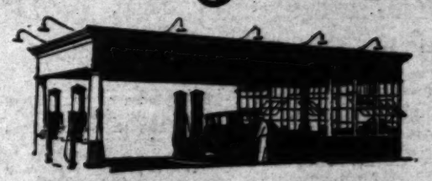
Pacific Steel Buildings



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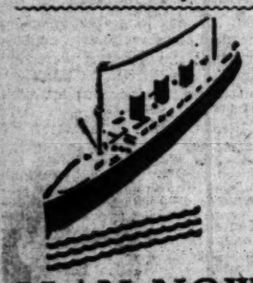

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New Licenses for Present Year Now Due

Many Resorts Prepare for Busy Season

Fishermen who have been going after steelhead trout during the last week at the mouth of the Santa Ynez River and the rod and reelers who have been defying the heavy tides at the beaches have had fair to good luck.

The recent heavy rains opened the bar at the mouth of the Santa Ynez and the old-time steelhead anglers expect a good run of the fighting fish to start most any day.

It was learned during the week from Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply Company that trout streams and lakes in Southern California were given their usual attention, as far as replenishing is concerned, last fall and early winter by the State Fish and Game Commission.

MANY FISH PLANTED

Millions of small fry and some baby fish of fingerling size and eggs were planted in the streams. One million and a half baby rainbow trout, measuring from two to four inches were included.

Trout fishermen haven't such a terribly long wait before the season opens—May 1. That's three months, just about time enough to overhaul the tackle and plan where to go on the opening day. Prospects for the coming season are good.

According to Wilcox, his opinion is that the rains so far have filtered into the ground, thus replenishing the underground currents that feed the many springs and lakes in Southern California and in turn meaning a supply of water to feed these same springs and lakes during the dry summer months. It likewise is Wilcox's opinion that the coming season will be a good one for dry-fly angling.

RAINS RAISE HOPES

The many resort owners of Southern California have been in town during the last couple of weeks and all appeared enthusiastic over the welcome rains and the heavy snows in the high lands. Many of the resorts are to undergo extensive improvements for the coming season.

Incidentally, the trout season this year, with the exception of District No. 2½, a small coastal strip of Mendocino county, and a few lakes, will open May 1, instead of opening on May 1 in some parts and June 1 in the other parts, as was the case during the last two seasons. There is another exception—the golden trout season, which opens July 1 for a period of three months.

The new year was a reminder to all anglers to renew their fishing licenses, these inexpensive bits of paper, so necessary to fishermen, being procurable at all sporting-good stores, the Fish and Game Commission, neighborhood hardware stores and the Western Auto Supply Company's Eleventh and Grand avenue store. The licenses cost resident anglers $2; nonresidents $3. No angling licenses is required of those under 18 years of age.

NEW LICENSES REQUIRED

New hunting licenses should also be obtained now by the hunters, although there is very little to hunt at present. There is rabbit hunting in San Diego and Imperial counties and bear hunting in the High Sierras. Hunting licenses for boys under 18 years of age cost $1, the resident over 18 years, $2, and the nonresident, $10. Both hunting and angling licenses run from January 1 to December 31 of each year.

Salt-water fishermen, who have been laying off the sport during the winter months, commenced to liven up recently, overhauling the tackle box, mending rods and oiling reels in preparation for the spring barracuda runs, usually occurring in local waters the early part of March.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Gigantic White Indians Ruled

Catalina Island Was Home

At top is Prof. Ralph Glidden showing clam treasure box unearthed on Magic Isle to Miss Agnes Bell. The treasure box was found buried with Indian princess. Below, left, is an array of some of the skeletons revealed by searchers at the island. At right is all that remains of one of the white Indians that once inhabited the isle.

GIANT WHITE INDIAN RACE STIRS SCIENTIFC RESEARCH

BY ALMA OVERHOLT

In search of the ancient temple of the sun god Chinigchinich and further evidence of the existence of a prehistoric race of white Indians of gigantic stature believed to have inhabited Catalina Island, Prof. Ralph Glidden, curator of the Catalina Museum of the Channel Island Indians, has left on his third expedition into the interior of the Magic Isle. He is provisioned for a six months' expedition. His first camp will be made at Empire Landing, from which point he will work inland, following the old Indian trails he picked up on previous expeditions.

A huge funeral urn carved out of stone and containing the skeleton of a small girl child sitting in an upright position within, the finger-bones of her little hands clenched over the wampum inlaid brim, found on Catalina Island by Prof. Glidden on his last expedition, is acclaimed by scientists as one of the most startling of recent finds.

SIXTY-FOUR BABIES

In a circle surrounding the urn were interned the bodies of sixty-four little children in tiers four deep with small heads touching each other. Some five feet below the children, Prof. Glidden discovered the skeleton of a gigantic male measuring seven feet, eight inches. A spear was fixed in a rib on the left side.

Prof. Glidden believes the child buried within the urn was of royal rank, possibly a little princess who ruled over the prehistoric race of "white Indians" that inhabited Catalina Island.

Whether the Catalina Indians, known as worshipers of the sun god Chinigchinich, practiced the fearful ceremonial rites of child sacrifices as is recorded of the ancient people of Mexico, the Toltecs and the Aztecs, or whether they followed the custom of slaying the attendants and playmates of a royal princess upon her demise, so that their spirits might accompany her to the happy hunting grounds, is a matter of conjecture among scientists.

ROYAL PRINCESS

Prof. Glidden is inclined to the belief that the child buried within the urn was the daughter of a reigning chief and killed by an opposing tribe or a traitor and given a great war burial. The adult male buried beneath the urn at the bottom of the pit may have been her especial Bodyguard. As to how the sixty-four children buried around the urn came to their death, the curator states he has not yet been able to determine, and may after all have been slain as a part of a ceremonial rite.

The jasper spear blade found in the bottom of the urn would indicate a violent death, unless it, too, like the many other trinkets with the child, was intended to accompany its spirit to the beyond. Wampum inlaid ceremonial wands, tiny war canoes fashioned of stone, ornamented flutes made of deer-bone, stone rings and abalone pearl inlaid bone hair ornaments were also in the urn.

Buried in the pit with the tiny skeletons of the other children, the curator found 187 artifacts. Some were made of shell and bone and others of stone. These included treasure boxes fashioned of two large clam shells cemented together with asphaltum and containing abalone pearl pendants, carved stone beads, small stone rings and other trinkets. There were also small paint pots, bone needles, carved heating stones, smoking pipes, stone toys or amulets representing minature seal, whale, tuna, birds and canoes carved out of steatite. Buried with the little princess were artifacts inlaid with wampum, which Prof. Glidden declares bespeaks royal linage.

TEMPLE IS GOAL

The curator had been on a five months' expedition into the interior of the island in search of the ancient temple of the sun god Chinigchinich, which, however, he failed to locate. The temple itself he believes to be buried under a high landslide near the point where he made his weird finds. The wampum inlaid rim of the funeral urn with its four gates leads him to believe that it must have been, if not within the temple, then near its entrance.

The curator believes that he still will find the temple. In his chronicles, Father Torquemada describes the temple of Chinigchinich as comprising a large circle of long stones pointing upward, seeming to try to reach the midday sun. In the center was a hideous idol, a rude and grotesque wooden statue of the god Chinigchinich with wide staring eyes. On the breast of this strange god was the picture of the sun and on the back the moon. All about were the feathers of eagles that had been offered by the Indians, covering the statue and stuck with asphaltum to the rock pinnacles.

MANY SEARCHERS

During the past three-quarters of a century many expeditions have been organized to search for the temple of Chinigchinich. Among them were one from Constantinople in 1851, and another in the '80's from London. Later the Smithsonian Institution and the Heye Foundation of the American Indian sent out various expeditions. Prof. Glidden was associated for seven years with the latter in his research work on the Channel Islands.

Determined to learn more of the civilization of the "white Indians" who are believed to have once lived on Catalina and other islands along the coast of Southern California, Prof. Glidden has explored the burying grounds of some forty Indian town sites and camps on Catalina Island which at one time must have been thickly populated. The two largest referred to by the Spanish chronicles were "Sonag-na" at the island isthmus, and "Cliacu" at Little Harbor.

One theory of the presence of the mysterious white Indians on Catalina Island is that they migrated from the south many centuries ago. The subject "white Indians" was brought to public attention a few years ago when Richard O. Marsh, the American explorer, brought back from the wilds of Darien on the Isthmus of Panama three young members of the San Blas tribe who had golden hair, pale blue eyes and a white complexion.

Yosemite Ice Skating Races Begin Today

YOSEMITE, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Fifteen entries have been received to date for the first annual California amateur speed skating championship races to be held on the Camp Curry outdoor ice rink here tomorrow, according to E. Des Baillets, secretary of the California Skating Association. Des Baillets, director of the meet, has had many years experience in conducting similar contests at Lake Placid Club, and in Europe. The races will further the present widespread interest in skating in California, he states.

"While it is true that California skaters have not had the same opportunity to obtain experience in events of this kind as skaters in the East and Middle West," said Des Baillets, "this should not deter them from entering, since all will be similarly handicapped. It is for the purpose of education—of inaugurating speed skating in California and enabling both our skaters and officials to gain some experience in an event of this kind that this speed skating meet has been limited to California skaters."

There will be races for men and women, senior; boys and girls under 16 years of age, junior. The man and woman scoring the most points during the meet will be proclaimed champions of California. They will be awarded silver trophies in addition to the regular medals presented to the winners for each event.

TULARE GETS TAX FUND

VISALIA, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Tulare county will receive $95,227.81 as its share of the State gasoline tax, according to State Controller Ray L. Riley, who recently completed the apportionment for the period from April 1 to September 30.

CHICAGO'S AUTO SHOW NOW OPEN

Thirtieth Exhibit of Motor Cars in Midwest Metropolis Begins

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Amid a setting of splendor the thirtieth annual Chicago National Automobile Show opened here today at the Coliseum, unveiling alongside each other the eagerly awaited 1930 offerings of America's great motor-car manufacturers as well as the newest developments in accessories and shop equipment.

That the big exposition is destined to prove an unprecedented success was assured by the first day's attendance. Long before the hour of the show's opening a line formed outside the Coliseum doors and swelled to increasing proportions as the time for the inaugural drew closer.

In order to give visitors living within a fifty-mile radius of Chicago an opportunity to view the new car creations, the exposition will be opened tomorrow, marking the first time in history that exhibits have been observable to the public on Sunday.

Like the cars, the decorative effects have outdone all previous achievements in both beauty and appropriateness. As a general tribute to better international relations between America and foreign countries and as a specific compliment to President Hoover, Ambassador Dawes and Premier MacDonald, the huge Coliseum auditorium simulated "a bit of old England," with a great panorama depicting aesthetic and cultural spots famed in history.

The $5,000,000 automotive display reveals countless innovations. A number of former six-cylinder builders have added eights and several of them are concentrating on this type exclusively. For the first time in show history a sixteen-cylinder model has made its appearance. Another trend is toward four-speed transmissions, a type of design that made its debut two years ago and has since found increasing favor among manufacturers. The show also marks the first appearance of nonshatterable safety plate glass on cars of medium price, another interesting development being the showing of what are known as "all-adjustable" bodies wherein both front and rear seats may be shifted to suit the needs of individual motorists.

In the matter of appearance, it is noted that the cars achieve even greater harmony than in the past, and that lamps, bumpers, trunks and other outside equipment blend neatly with the general contour of the body. Advancements have also been made to a notable degree in color schemes of both the body and the upholstery.

Promotion of Men Announced

Announcement has been made by J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California tributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, that a new corporation known as Sunset Motors, Ltd., to handle the Cadillac-La Salle franchise in Long Beach and surrounding territory has been appointed, and that T. M. Bofferding, who has been identified with the Don Lee organization in Los Angeles for more than six years, and with the automobile industry for more than sixteen years, is manager of the Long Beach organization, which has opened its salesrooms at Sixth and American in the harbor city.

Announcement also has been made of the appointment of Wesley Hine, who has been identified with the Don Lee organization since before the La Salle was introduced, as manager of the Bay District Motors Company, dealers for Santa Monica and the surrounding territory.

Both Bofferding and Hine are already in their new posts.

GOLDEN EAGLE FOUND ON STOCKTON ROAD

TULARE, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Occasionally someone finds a golden eagle, worth several dollars in silver, but since days of the gold rush, eagles, like pieces of eight, have grown less frequent. Vern Gilligan, formerly of Tulare, has a live golden eagle, and, if possible, will make a pet of it. The bird was found on the highway near Stockton, after it had struck a power line and fallen to the ground. The eagle measured seven feet and eleven inches from wing tip to wing tip.

PARK HILLS GREEN

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—The hills are turning green in Sequoia National Park as result of the recent rains and warm sunshine. Within a short time there will be plenty of green feed for the deer. Numerous fierce fights have been reported recently among the deer and several beautiful sets of horns have been found near Hospital Rock.

DEADMAN'S PASS BLOCKED

Recent storms have temporarily blocked the road in the Deadman's Pass section of the Bishop - Mono Lake Road, but unless additional snow falls the road will be open in the very near future. Inquiry should be made at the Bishop office of the Automobile Club of Southern California before proceeding beyond that point, advises the touring bureau of that organization.

PAVING WORK ORDERED

The contract for the improvement of the Park avenue and Glendale Boulevard Improvement District has been awarded to the Osborn Company at the meeting of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works. Asphalt pavement is to be used in varying thicknesses.

PAVING COMPLETED

Paving has been completed on both sides of Third street west of La Brea, although the center is still under construction between La Brea and Gardner, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BEACH ROAD DONE

The new section of road between Irvine and Laguna Beach is now completed, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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Los Angeles Times

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930. C

ARGENTINE POLOISTS AGAIN DEFEAT MIDWICK FOUR

HURRICANES IN NAME AND DEED ON THE POLO FIELD

Behold Laddie Sanford, reputed to be the best mounted man in polo, and his Hurricane Four, which will be one of the most-feared teams in the Pacific Coast open championship scheduled to start next Tuesday. Today Sanford's team meets a team captained by Arthur Perkins in a special match which has no bearing on the title play. The game will be played at Midwick. From left to right the players in the photo herewith are Lindsay Howard, Carlos Uranga, Gerald Balding and Laddie Sanford. The team rates at twenty-four goals. Sanford and Balding are seven-goal men while Howard and Uranga boast five-goal ratings each.

PAMPAS RIDERS TRAMPLE ON PURPLE TEAM, 14-8

Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes Play Cypress Point Squad Here Today; Open Tilts Start Wednesday

BY FRANK ROCHE

There's no stopping these dashing Four Horsemen of the Pampas, Argentine's representatives in the Pacific Coast polo classic now being staged at the Midwick Country Club. Making their second appearance before local fans the Pampas riders led by Manual Andrada, their burly captain, again trounced Midwick Country Club players yesterday afternoon at the Purple club's field by a 14-to-8 score.

Despite injuries to several of the Argentine's best ponies and two terrific spills which Capt. Andrada and Juan Reynal suffered in yesterday's games the South American horsemen rode roughshod for their second straight victory over a star collection of Midwick malletmen. Andrada was not hurt, luckily, by his fall but Reynal sprained his left wrist rather badly and was forced to retire from the game.

JUAN REYNAL

Despite these things and the greenness of their mounts, some of which have gone stale from the long journey from South America to California the Argentines still had plenty on the ball more than Midwick could match at any time during the polo skirmish yesterday. The tilt marked the last appearance in special match games which Argentina will appear in until after the Pacific Coast open championships which get under way Wednesday at Midwick. The South Americans' next showing will be in the open play next Friday against San Mateo.

Today Laddie Sanford's world-wide famed Hurricanes and Cypress Point tangle in a special match contest. It will give the fans an eyeful of what to expect from these crack polo'sts in the com'ng championship and it will also give both teams a chance to polish up their mallet tricks for the big tournament. Midwick officials have made preparations to handle a capacity crowd this afternoon.

TITLE PLAY WEDNESDAY

The first game of the open championship was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but Cypress Point asked for a day's grace to rest up their ponies following an expected bitter struggle today with the Hurricanes. A Midwick big four captained by Carleton Burke will face Cypress Point in the opening game.

In today's game at Midwick Laddie Sanford's famous string of mounts, the most valuable collection in the world, will go on parade. Among the ponies that Sanford will ride this afternoon is Jupiter, a $25,000 gelding. He is the highest-priced pony in polo. On the Hurricane four today besides Sanford are: Gerald Balding, an English international; Lindsey Howard, Coast star, and Carlos Uranga, an Argentine malletier. Cypress Point is sending Arthur Perkins, W. W. Crocker, Selby McCreery and Capt. Walford into action. With the exception of Crocker, an American, the rest of the squad are British players. It gives the game a real international touch.

The open championships, Midwick officials say, will draw the greatest galaxy of stars ever to compete on the West Coast. Six teams are entered in the play. They are: Argentine, Midwick, San Mateo, Cypress Point, Hurricanes and Rancho San Carlos.

If the games are any better than

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HITCHCOCK IN CHARGE OF RIDERS

Peerless Tommy Placed in Command of Yankee's Polo Squad for Cup Games

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., today was placed in full command of the American polo forces that will defend the international cup against an invading English team in September.

TOMMY HITCHCOCK

Showing unbounded confidence in the 30-year-old New Yorker, who is generally considered the world's leading player, the executive committee of the United States Polo Association, through its chairman, Louis E. Stoddard, announced his election as captain of the team and chairman of the defense committee as well.

Hitchcock was empowered to "appoint a committee, subject to the approval of the executive committee, to assist him in all matters pertaining to the defense of the international cup held here since 1921."

The son of Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., who played on America's first international team back in 1886, Tommy began his polo career at the age of 13 and at 16 he won his first championship cups as a member of the teams which captured the junior and senior titles.

This hard-riding and hard-hitting star blossomed out as an internationalist nine years ago. He played on America's teams against England in 1921, 1924 and 1927 and captained the side against Argentina in 1928.

For the last two years Tommy has reigned alone as the king of American polo, being the only man to hold the maximum handicap rating of ten goals.

CLYDE WARES TO COACH CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25. (AP)—Clyde Wares, who served as utility infielder for the St. Louis Browns in 1914 and who was suspended from organized baseball eight years ago, will be signed as a coach of the St. Louis Cardinals as soon as his application for reinstatement is granted, Branch Rickey, Cardinal official, announced last night.

McLAREN RESIGNS

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Jan. 25. (AP)—George W. McLaren, director of athletics at the University of Wyoming for three years, presented his resignation yesterday to Dr. A. G. Crane, president, to take effect at the termination of his contract in June.

SMITH IS SENSATION IN TIGER CLASS MEET

Wendall Smith, Occidental's all-around track and field star, will again be one-half of the Eagle Rock varsity team this year if his performance in the annual interclass meet at Patterson Field yesterday is any indication. Smith copped five firsts and a third in six events in which he entered.

COACH JOE PIPAL

The senior classmen captured the class title with a total of 88 digits, while the juniors beat out the sophomores by a margin of one-half point, the former scoring 28½ and the latter 28. The freshmen were fourth with 18½ markers.

It was Smith who led the Tigers through the conference schedule last year to a championship. His all-around ability will no doubt help no little bit this year as the Tigers defend the circuit honors. Wendall scored firsts in the hammer, shot and discus, and both hurdles, and a third in the 100-yard dash.

Coach Joe Pipal heaved a big sigh of relief yesterday when Ceee Howard, crack Oxy sprinter, appeared on the field in uniform and proceeded to annex the 100-yard dash. He left before the 220 was staged in which Capt. Fred Appleton emerged the winner. Howard had recently announced he would positively not perform on the oval this year.

Rae Reed and Dick Entwistle established themselves as the leading freshman class athletes. Reed won seconds in the shot and 220, a third in the javelin and a fourth in the 100 dash, while Entwistle scored thirds in the pole vault, low hurdles, and a fourth in the high hurdles. He also high jumps enough

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VETERANS GET COLD SHOULDER

Cubs Not Interested in ex-Yankee Pitchers

Not Worth Big Dough, Say Angel Magnates

Free Agents Must Look Elsewhere for Jobs

BY BOB RAY

Carl Mays and Mr. Walter Ruether, the veteran pitchers who are looking for jobs with Pacific Coast League clubs, can save themselves considerable time and perhaps a little bit of disappointment if they don't bother to apply for positions with the Los Angeles ball club.

The Angels don't care for the services of either individual.

That was the statement made yesterday by club officials when asked if they were interested in obtaining the services of either or both of these ex-major league hurlers.

The Angels, as are most of the Pacific Coast League clubs, naturally would like to pick up one or two experienced pitchers that figure to win in this circuit, but in the case of Ruether and Mays they don't figure that they'd be getting enough value for the generous outlay of cash needed to sign either the ex-baseball Dutchman or the submarine shifter.

WOULD COST PLENTY

Mays, who saw several years of service with the Yankees, but who had a bad season for the Giants, was recently given his outright release by Manager John McGraw. Carl would have to be given a bonus approximating $5000 to sign a contract and then would demand a top salary. That means it would cost the Angels something in the neighborhood of $12,000 or $15,000, which is quite a lot of dough to put up for one year's work from an ex-star like Mays. The money would be in vain, and that's all, for there would be no chance of getting any of it back through selling

In the case of Ruether, the Angel magnate figure that the veteran portsider is about at the end of his rope. Dutch won 18 baseball games for the Cubs last season and the Cubs paid over $7500 for him in 1928, as well as paid him a big salary. The Missions have no profit out of Ruether this year and there's no reason to figure that the Angels will fish over the Dutch costs a big chunk of dough. There's a chance in prison for baseball players with ancient antiques, although they are about as useful.

It is not known why the Angels are interested in acquiring Ruether, but it is said that they believe the veteran pitching arm isn't going to last much longer. Dutch spent several weeks last year visiting Doc Kress when his souper backfired on the final season for their lack of success in obtaining Mays or Ruether. Other ball club, the Angel officials think that they believe the veterans would be a bad influence on the morale of the team. However, so the Angel officials say, Mays is of as much use for pitching as a seal has for a pair of swimming wings and that ere situation on a club making room for the managers to keep their players in line.

RUTH QUEERED SELF

Ruether queered himself with Fred Killefer of the Missions in the play-off for the title with Hollywood. The Reds

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Hawaii Grid Mentor Pays Visit Here

Otto Klum, coach of the University of Hawaii football team, is a visitor in Los Angeles, having arrived here yesterday from Honolulu. The mentor dropped in to see Hunter and Howard Jones at the University of Southern California yesterday. He is desirous of landing a game next November 15 date on the grid schedule next season. Although nothing definite was accomplished there was a strong possibility that the Islanders will land the engagement. They lost to Oregon State, 7 to 6, in their mainland clash last fall.

OFFERS BESIEGE CARNERA

Tales of Big Purses Cause Heavyweight Hoi Polloi to Seek Matches With 270-Pound Giant

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—The business of fighting Primo Carnera, regardless of the outcome, threatens to develop a "nouveau riche" among the aimless wanderers in cauliflower patches from Maine to Mexico.

Like the gold rush of the Arthurian days, slightly frayed leather workers tore in upon the heels of Big Boy Peterson today to take their cuts at the mammoth Italian as well as the magnificent gate receipts that promise to greet his tour of the fistic centers. Some of the eagerness was genuine desire to take a sock at such a huge target, 270 pounds of still undeveloped heavyweight. But most of it followed the revelation of the earnings of Carnera and Peterson for one minute and ten seconds of jousting in Madison Square Garden last night.

PRIMO CARNERA

Peterson, it was solemnly announced, took his place among the highest of all paid athletes of the ring by drawing down $10,684 for suffering three knockdowns and finally a knockout. On the basis of actual fighting, deceptive because of Peterson's lack of participation in that phase of the contest, the Big Boy from Minneapolis drew a wage of approximately $10,000 a minute. On the basis of punches, of which Peterson landed two, his salary amounted to $5000 a blow.

Carnera, the business office revealed, received $17,904 for the minute and ten seconds of activity, a rate of almost $4500 per knockdown scored. This sum probably set a record purse for a foreign heavyweight's debut in America.

It was even insinuated, furthermore, that Carnera really received 47½ per cent of the gate, or $28,548, and from that amount paid Peterson a flat $500 for his services.

Nevertheless, the rush of customers for Carnera reached the avanlanche stage when the figures being necessary for motorists making the trip to the playground.

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TWO SNOW CARNIVALS ATTRACT LOCAL FANS

With the second day of the Camp Seeley Winter Sports Carnival scheduled to show the principal contests and exhibitions of the two-day event, thousands of spectators are expected to flock to the Municipal Playground in the San Bernardino Mountains for the first program of its kind this season.

Beginning yesterday with a series of contests for experts and novices in ski jumping, ski racing, skating, snow shoeing and other sports the carnival will close today with exhibitions and contests featuring leading athletes of the Southland.

Camp Seeley is reached by driving from San Bernardino up the Waterman Canyon High Gear Road, from which connecting roads to the camp are marked by signs. Skid chains have been advised by City Playground Department officials as

Following is a list of events on today's schedule at the big carnival, which is being sponsored by the Playground and Recreation Department, the West End Rim O' the World Association and the California State Chamber of Commerce: Ski races, snow modeling contests, novelty events, junior ski racing, junior ski jumping, expert ski dashes, expert ski-jumping contests, expert ski coasting for women, novelty ski contests, speed-skating contests, fancy contests (novice and expert,) clown events, fancy skating exhibitions by champion skaters.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BIG PINES

Plans have been completed and the largest crowd ever attending a

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LOTT WINS CANADIAN NET TITLE

Chicagoan Defeats Mercur in Five Hard-Fought Sets for Indoor Crown

MONTREAL (Que.) Jan. 25. (AP)—George Lott of Chicago today won the Canadian indoor tennis singles championship, defeating Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., 5-7, 6-3, 1-6, 12-10, 6-4.

Mercur and Hall won the doubles championship, defeating Emmett Pare of Chicago and Clifford Marsh of Buffalo in the final round, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Only in the second set did Pare and Marsh give Mercur and Hall much opposition.

Pros Flock to San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 25. (AP) Now that the $25,000 Agua Caliente tournament and $10,000 Los Angeles event are history, San Antonio is prepared to play host next week to golfdom's winter army of occupation here for the $7500 Texas open, third largest money event in golfing circles.

A few of the pros who skipped the west coast tournaments have been on hand some time.

The field will not have Tommy Armour, Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, Gene Sarazen or Johnny Farrell in it, but it will have most of the other topnotchers in pro ranks.

Bill Mehlhorn will be back to defend his twice-won Texas-open crown. Horton Smith was the first to send in his entry. Al Espinosa, Mac Smith, Bob Cruickshank, Harry Cooper, Henry Ciuci, Johnny Golden, Tony Manero, Larry Montes of Manila, John Rodgers, Denny Shute, and some four score other pros will be on hand.

In the amateur field John Dawson has already entered and informed Tournament Manager Joe Human that he "was going to bring along George Von Elm." Von Elm's entry has not been officially received.

Two courses will be utilized for the event.

PETERHEAD DEFEATED

GLASGOW, Jan. 25. (AP)—In a replayed game from the first round of the Scottish Football Association cup series, Vale of Leithen today defeated Peterhead, 2 goals to 1.

NET PLAY CONTINUES

Second Round Matches Scheduled Today in Annual Los Angeles Open Court Tournament

Second-round matches in the fourth annual Los Angeles open tennis championships are billed for today as play is resumed in that titular tournament on the Griffith Park playground courts at Los Feliz and Riverside Drive. Exactly sixty-four contests are scheduled, which include only men's and women's singles brackets.

Top-seeded favorites in the men's singles will make their bow today. This group includes, in their order of seeding, Ben Gorchakoff, defending champion; Jack De Lara, 1929 runner-up; Ellsworth Vines, Lester Stoefen, Arthur Kussman, Henry B. Culley, Jr.; Cliff Robbins and Leonard Dworkins.

Gorchakoff, seeking to capture the championship for a fourth straight year, meets Clay Mahoney, the for-Fairfax High representative, at 10 o'clock. Jack De Lara, second seeded favorite, is opposed by Lyle Oje, a municipal Pasadena product of no mean ability. Vines faces E. A. Lusch at 11, and Stoefen crosses rackets with W. P. Newcomer at noon.

BEN GORCHAKOFF

A trio of "second interest" matches bring together Dale Robinson, captain-elect at Occidental College, and Dick Skeen, former Hollywood High ace; Clif Robbins and Orville Scholtz, U.C.L.A. varsity players, and E. M. Cook, Jr., and Leonard Dworkin. Henry Cully of Santa Barbara, who captured a set from Big Bill Tilden in the men's nationals last summer, meets S. Rittenberg at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Esther Bartosh, second seeded played in the women's singles, opens her campaign for honors against Virginia White at 9 o'clock. Alice Park, the L.A.T.C. junior star, a protege of Wynn Mace, club professional, must defeat the steady negro women's champion along the coast, Julia Harris. This pair clash at 1 o'clock. Gladys Patz, defending champion, plays the winner of the M. Doeg-vs.-T. Blevens tilt at 11.

On next Sunday's program, singles matches will be sandwiched in between many women's and men's doubles contests which begin preliminary competition. Sidney Wood and Lester Stoefen of the L.A.A.C. are the leading men's duo and should cop honors, while Gladys Patz and Gertie Hauswald are another favorite in the women's division.

Entries for doubles events close tonight.

The complete schedule of play for today follows:

9:00 A.M.

A. Gross vs. R. Lusch; H. Erickson vs. William Bond; N. Whaldon vs. N. Lindsay; F. Guilford vs. J. Insley, R. Skeen vs. D. Robinson; D. Taylor vs. E. Crockett; L. Plumb vs. K. MacVoy; H. C. Stone vs. Al Kaplan.

9:00 A.M.

W. Acton vs. K. Endo; M. Doeg vs. T. Blevins; Ruth McCabe vs. Rosamond Lamb; B. Curtin vs. Vera Prince; Esther Bartosh vs. Virginia White; L. Yates vs.

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DATES, GAMES LIKE WATER, OIL; WON'T MIX, SAYS COACH

EAST LANSING (Mich.) Jan. 25. (AP)—Coach Ben Alstyne of the Michigan State College basketball squad is of the opinion that love-making and athletics do not mix. Accordingly he has asked that members of his squad refrain from making "dates" during the remainder of the basketball season.

"Love's path is not a smooth one," he said in explaining his request. "There are little quarrels. There are fellows who do not know when to go home. There are some girls who know how to inspire a fellow to do his best on the basketball floor, but they are in the minority."

University of Southern California Track Team Should Beat Cards, Says Bay City C

RIVALS SLATED TO CLASH HERE

Annual Dual Meet is Billed for April 12

Ex-Stanford Star Says S.C. Has the Material

Figures Templeton May be Able to Surprise

BY BUD SPENCER
World's 400-Meter Record Holder

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—A big season for U.S.C. on the cinder path tipped off to a good start with the Trojans ranking as the heavy favorites to inject a defeat serum in Stanford's veins when the two teams clash in Los Angeles on April 12. For the last three years the Trojans have threatened to dose the Cardinal with knockout drops in the form of milers, hurdlers and sprinters, and last spring they had the old defeat needle ready to penetrate its deepest when Messrs. Dowell, Edmonds and McKinnon decided otherwise and their efforts snatched seemingly apparent defeat out of the fire. Stanford's fourth attempt at an intercollegiate championship will also be seriously endangered, but right now it looks like Dink Templeton may win his fourth title.

SHOULD HAVE GRIN

Well, this year Coach Dean Cromwell has a new hypodermic carrying a stiff jolt in the form of a few nifty-looking sophomores aided by a couple of nimble lads answering to the names of Wykoff and Welsh who transferred their credits to U.S.C. from junior college. Coach Cromwell should go around with a great big grin and come out with the statement that he is through trying to defeat Stanford and that he is going to slip them a nice licking this spring. Why not? There is no use making any bones about it. He has the men to do it. It may be making it tough on a coach to utter such a statement, but if the meet were to be run tomorrow, the Trojans would be fifteen points the favorite, at the least, when the pistol started the mile. True enough, track meets aren't won on paper nor reams of dope, so when the two rivals clash on April 12, maybe Dink Templeton and his thinly clads will have something to say about it.

Let's take a look at the boys who will wear Trojan uppers this spring. They have a fine set of sprinters headed by Frank Wykoff, reputation established in a sterling 100 meters in the Olympic trials. Mr. Wykoff is ten pounds overweight, nine of it hanging around the solar plexus, but that is an easy place to get rid of it. Some chattering boobs erie spread the report that Frankie, the pride of Glendale, was through. Now laugh that off! A champion is never through unless he takes it into his gray matter to be. Thus, all contrary reports thrown aside, Wykoff will be Troy's leading sprinter.

Weldon Draper, the Texan fair-haired lad, is back in school and chooses to run every bit as fast as he did when he was Charlie Borah's running mate two years ago. He will be ably assisted by Milt Maurer, who defeated Hec Dyer, Stanford's sprinter, in the California intercollegiates last spring, while Dyer was heavily propped on Templeton's new-fangled hand blocks—according to someone's inside dope. Dick Wehner, a better 220 man, is the fourth member of a swift quartet.

WILLIAMS HEALTHY

Vic Williams, who won one and lost one with Johnnie Morrison of Stanford last year, is back looking healthy, fast and primed to make it one up on Stanford's ace. He can run better than 49 flat, which puts him in the swift class. J. Wakefield Burke, a transfer from Chicago, has possibilities of running around 49 flat, maybe better, and another prospect is Art Woesner, a sophomore. He cut loose one day in a relay and gave it the business, and the watches showed that Mr. Woesner had possibilities.

In the half-mile Bill McGeagh, sophomore, a great high school runner, looks like the best prospect. McGeagh can run and then again he cannot. That is, he is a sort of runner that is in the making and that is all. He should do better than 1m. 59s.—leaving that up to the future. Ou Ade of Orpheus Kirks, the other prospects are not so hot.

Cliff Halstead, a fine runner from Sacramento, and Lee Hanson, Oregon State transfer, make it a fine looking duo in the mile. Both should cut well under 4m. 30s., good enough to win in most leagues. Hanson really showed his worth in Missoula a couple of years ago when he stretched out in the home stretch to beat out Rufus Kiser, the great Washington miler, in the Coast Conference meet.

Vic Fitzmaurice and Chet Unruh, both milers, are going to do their bit on the cinders this spring by making an attempt at the two-mile. Fitzmaurice thinks he can do better at the longer race than he did in the mile, and Coach Cromwell seconded it. As for Unruh, he has been dormant for a year, and just what he can do will depend a good deal on the effects of work.

WELSH TO STAR

The hurdles show no weak spots, not with Jeddy Welsh in the highs and Ernie Payne and Bill Carls in the lows. Boyd Comstock, who for many years coached Los Angeles Athletic Club and wrote and edited a few books on track, pronounces Welsh one of the greatest potential hurdlers ever to lift a leg over the barriers. Welsh has shown that, and there is no reason why he shouldn't cut under 15s. flat.

Carls, according to some, will be the fair-haired lad in the low hurdles, but h's chief liability to that statement will be his team-mate, Ernie Payne, who took a second in the I.C.A.A. last year. This pair,

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

"DO YOU REMEMBER?"

MR. LEO MORIARTY, the perennial statistician, is on deck again with a few of his famous "Do You Remember Whens?" and thereby duly qualifies for the role of guest conductor for the day.

Mory wastes no time about digging right back into the past twenty-five years and more and comes up with the following interesting "Do you remembers" for the old-timers:

"When Charlie Parsons attended the University of Southern California and was 100-yard champion of the world.

"When A. B. Swift of the Santa Barbara Country Club won the title for the amateur championship of the Pacific Coast Golf Association on the Los Angeles Country Club's links.

"When Walter Nagle was the sensation of the Coast League in 1905, pitching eleven winning games with no defeats for the Los Angeles club.

"When Harvey made the two rounds of the links of the San Rafael Golf Club in 38-39 during a tournament of the Pacific Golf Association, to establish a new amateur world's record.

"When Richard (Curley Nick) Williams was pitching, catching and playing first base for the San Francisco team. Williams was catcher for the University of California nine when the famous Orvie Overall was pitching for the same team.

"When a phenomenal catch in the outfield by Hal Chase was the big punch of a rather listless ball game as Tacoma and Los Angeles played the final game of the season in Los Angeles, December 12, 1904.

"When Al Herford, manager of Joe Gans, offered a purse of $20,000 for another battle between Jimmy Britt and the colored fighter.

"When Louis Nordyke played first base for Mike Fisher's Tacoma team and Tommy Sheehan was at third base for the same club.

"When Joe Corbett, for San Francisco and Doc Newton, for Los Aigeles, were announced as the opposing pitchers in a game to be played at Chutes Park, in this city.

"When Ote Johnson, third baseman for Portland, was called the 'home run king of the Pacific Coast League.'"

* * *

UP AND DOWN

PRIMO CARNERA took a stride forward and Armand Emanuel flopped.

Stopping Big Boy Peterson in a round doesn't mean that Carnera, the man mountain from Italy, is the world's greatest fighter, but it does prove the big fellow has something on the ball.

Other heavyweights have managed to beat Peterson. Some have knocked him out. But none have turned the trick in such jig time as Carnera.

Considering Carnera's physical qualifications one hates to think what the late Tex Rickard would have done in ballyhooing the giant into a build-up for a real heavyweight gigantic.

Some of the geniuses of Madison Square Garden may put him over anyway, but there would have been no doubt about it had Rickard, the showman, lived to see the day when a 6ft. 8in. 280-pound monument turned up for manipulation.

Considering now the case of Armand Emanuel, the Jewish heavyweight from San Francisco, the lane seems to have closed to him.

A diffident fighter, a light puncher, and possessing only skill of foot and eye Emanuel appears to have none of the chief characteristics essential to championship form.

He couldn't beat a fattened middleweight when he met Ace Hudkins and he failed in his tilt with Jimmy Maloney of Boston, just a third or fourth rater, who flattened the San Franciscan in two rounds.

Emanuel seems to have slipped so far that even his old friends are convinced of the futility of his heavyweight future.

Tommy Maloney, the fat boy who manages Frankie Campbell, was once one of Emanuel's best boosters. Recently, he has craved nothing easier than a match with Emanuel for Campbell.

"Campbell would knock him stiff," said Maloney. This was before his namesake, Mr. Maloney of Boston, applied the works to Emanuel.

* * *

KELLY AND THOMSON

MR. DEAN B. CROMWELL gave a very interesting dissertation on the track situation the other night.

He said he hoped his Southern California cinder boys would beat Stanford in the dual meet this year, and he added that he believed Stanford and the Trojans would hog the first two places in the I.C.A.A.A.A. classic in the East.

Just who would cop the first spot Mr. Cromwell failed to mention.

Mr. Cromwell talked about some of the old-timers, and declared Fred (King) Kelly was the best all-around track-and-field man he ever coached.

Kelly could sprint with the best of them, was a champion over both low and high hurdles, and was a broad jumper and shot putter of rare repute.

I recall only one other man developed south of the Tehachapi that could hold a candle to him, and that was the late Fred Thomson of Occidental, and later of Princeton.

Although good in other events Kelly specialized in the high hurdles, and for some time was holder of the world's record.

Thomson was also a splendid hurdler, but not as fast on the track as Kelley. He excelled in the field, where shot, hammer, high jump, broad jump and sometimes the pole occupied his attention.

He was such a strapping big fellow and so full of surplus energy that he held an entire field meet whenever he turned out to train.

He later turned these talents into winning the national A.A.U. all-around track-and-field championship three out of four years running—1910, 1911 and 1914. His record of over 7400 points still stands as an all-time record for national A.A.U. all-around championships. It has been bettered only in the decathlon tests, which call for slightly different events.

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A BUM GOLF GUESS

THE boys who invented the story that the Agua Caliente interests will boost their $25,000 open golf tourney up to $30,000 next year were out of step.

There isn't any reason for it although the same interests could just as easily make the ante $100,000 if they were so inclined.

The tourney is already the richest in the world, and that's all it ever was intended to be outside of a great publicity getter for Agua Caliente.

Both objects were achieved this year, and the men behind the throne at Agua Caliente—Wirt Bowman, Baron Long and Jimmy Crofton—are smart enough to know when to stop.

practicing together, should get around 24s. consistently—tough enough to beat.

Bob Van Cadel, sophomore, should clear 6ft. 2in. and thereabouts in the high jump, but for second and third place men, there is no contest. In the broad jump, Dick Barber, a soph, and Howard Paul, 24ft. varsity man, can dust off 8 points in the sand during all meets, but the Stanford affair, where Virg Dowell will enter his protest.

The pole vault doesn't leave the thirteen-foot crossbar with much to do, although Bill Hubbard, Bill Livingston and Pete Chientzos, a soph, should clear 12ft. 9in. consistently. On their best day a 13ft. vault is not out of their reach.

Jess Mortenson hurt his arm in football and his javelin aspirations may be hindered. Last season a steady progress found him walking off with the national championships in July, after taking a fourth in the intercollegiates. Other prospects are not so good, although Howard Joslin, football end, has some potential qualities.

If Jim Stewart, all-around star, gets along with the books, the Trojan outlook in the weights may not be so dim, but at this writing he is still hors de combat, prexy's orders. Dick Schleimer will not return to school. That leaves Bob Hall and Sam Kline, who threw around 45ft. and 135ft. in the shot and discus, respectively.

KELLEY KARS NOSED OUT

The San Luis Mexicans nosed out the Kelley Kars, 4 to 3, in yesterday's encounter at the White Sox ball orchard. Two games are slated for today, between the same two teams with the first game starting at 1 p.m. Yesterday's score follows:

KELLEY KARS	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN LUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Almada,1b	4	2	2	9	1	Gamiz,c	4	0	2	7	0
Kingdon,ss	3	1	2	3	4	Miranda,1b	4	1	1	8	1
Brazil,3b	3	0	0	2	2	Perez,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Jahn,lf	3	0	2	0	0	Castella,ss	2	1	1	2	2
Cox,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Mufar,3b	4	1	0	1	4
Collen'n,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Perez,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Falk,as	4	1	1	1	1	Borrea,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Jenkins,c	4	1	1	7	1	Galles,2b	3	0	2	3	4
Piercy,p	3	0	0	0	1	Ortiz,p	2	1	0	0	1
Kuns,p	3	0	0	1	0	Vinas,rf	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	11		Totals	30	9	27	14	

Kelley Kars	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	3
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	4
San Luis	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	5
Base hits	2	0	1	2	2	1	2	1	1	9

Credit victory to Ortiz. Charge defeat to Piercy. Struck out—By Ortiz, 3; Piercy, 5; Kuns, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ortiz, 3; Piercy, 4; Kuns, 2. Hit by pitched balls—Santaella, 2. Stolen bases—Borges, Santaella. Home runs—Kingdon, Almada. Three-base hit—Perez. Two-base hits—Santaella, Montufar, Ortiz. Sacrifice hit—Miranda. Error—Santaella. Double play—Gonzales to Santaella to Miranda. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Powell and Anderson.

FAST FIELD TO RACE AT SPEEDWAY

Motorbike Event and Long Auto Affair on Program for This Afternoon

Close to forty auto racing drivers and twenty-five motorcycle demons will compete during the afternoon, beginning at 2:15 p.m. at the American Legion Speedway today. Lou Daro will act as director of the 100-lap cup race bearing his name.

Never before, according to Legion officials, have as many outstanding open-throttle dare-devils been on the ground for a day of speed competition. And never has the Legion track, rebuffed following recent rains, been as fast as it is now.

Mel Kenealy, the 1929 champion, did not have his new mystery car ready for the fireworks last Sunday, but the Irish go-devil has promised that he will introduce the high-powered mount this afternoon.

"Stubby" Stubblefield, victor in last Sunday's 100-lap grind, will again tool the Garnant Special and will be feared by the field of fifteen pilots who will face Fred Wagner's starting flag in the long-distance event. Fred Frame, rated fourth among the country's greatest for 1929, will tool a Miller Special and will be considered a good bet by the railbirds, while Ernie Triplett, Jimmy Sharp, Francis Quinn, "Speed" Hinkley, Walt May and a dozen others are always ready to do their share of the fighting on the curves to contribute to the battle for the pot of gold awaiting the winner at the checkered flag.

While the 100-lap race again holds the limelight, the Italian Helmet dash of two laps will attract its share of attention from the fans when Walt May, the winner last week, goes to the post against the two fastest qualifying drivers and cars of the day. The race is only two laps in length, but plenty of thrills usually are crammed into that brief sprint.

The twenty-four-lap consolation event is again listed, with three motorcycle events rounding out the day's card.

It will be the first time in several years that Wells Bennett and his handlebar experts have been given an even chance to vie with the automobiles for the plaudits of the fans, and riders of the two-wheelers expect to take advantage of their opportunity by providing their share of the hair-raising feats.

SMITH SHINES IN OXY MEET

(Continued from Seventh Page)

to place in the average conference dual meet.

Rud Crawford, a letter veteran of last year, won the one mile and 880, while Ernie Jensen, veteran of 1928 who has returned to college this year, again captured the pole vault honors at 12ft. He holds the school record at 13ft. 3in. McKee, a sophomore, won the two-mile, and took a second in the 880.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Cree Howard, junior; Free Appleton, senior, second; Wendell Smith, senior, third; Reed, freshman, fourth. Time, 10 3-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Free Appleton, senior; Reed, freshman, second; Entwistle, junior, third, and Crawford, senior, fourth. Time, 23s.

440—Tom Richardson, sophomore, first; Mullard, senior, second; Collins, junior, third, and Merlin Bowers, sophomore, fourth. Time, 54 4-5s.

880—Won by Rud Crawford, senior; McKee, sophomore, second; Bailey, sophomore, third, and Entwistle, junior, fourth. Time, 2m. 6s.

Two-mile—Won by McKee, sophomore; Shipman, graduate, second; McGinnis, sophomore, third, and Leech, senior, fourth. Time, 11m. 21s.

One-mile—Won by Rud Crawford, senior; Bialock, sophomore, second; McGinnis, sophomore, third, and O'Hanlon, freshman, fourth. Time, 5m. 6 4-5s.

High hurdles—Won by Wendell Smith, senior; John Love, senior, second; Forest Haworth, junior, third, and Entwistle, freshman, fourth. Time, 15 4-5s.

Low hurdles—Won by Wendell Smith, senior; Green, sophomore, second, and Entwistle, freshman, third. Time, 26s.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer — Won by Wendell Smith, senior; Noxum, senior, second; Carrey, senior, third, and Beebe, junior, fourth. Distance, 123ft.

Discus—Won by Wendell Smith, senior; Beach, sophomore, second; Carrey, senior, third, and Haworth, junior, fourth. Distance, 124ft. 2in.

Shot—Won by Wendell Smith, senior; Reed, freshman, second; Holcomb, senior, third, and Carrey, senior, fourth. Distance, 41ft. 11in.

Javelin—Won by Edward Carrey, senior; Norman, senior, second; Reed, freshman, third, and Richert, sophomore, fourth. Distance, 165ft.

Broad jump—Won by Entwistle, freshman; Kremers, senior, second; Entwistle, junior, third, and Love, senior, fourth. Distance, 19ft. 7in.

Pole vault—Won by Ernie Jensen, junior; Ralph Reselle, senior, second; Forest Haworth, junior, and Entwistle, freshman, tied for third. Height, 11ft.

High jump—Hansen and Hall tied for first; Kremers, Love and Shiminouchi tied for third. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Summary of class scoring—Seniors, 46; juniors, 26½; sophomores, 28, and freshman, 18½.

A.A.U. STEPS INTO TRACK INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—The executive committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union today stepped into the investigation into alleged "misleading publicity" in connection with the Brooklyn College track-and-field meet and suggested that legislation be adopted to make more effective the punishment of those who offend along this line.

Sponsors of the Brooklyn College meet have been subjected to heavy newspaper criticism for publicity which was alleged to have said that Jack Elder, Notre Dame sprinter, would meet Karl Wildermuth, Jimmy Daley and other eastern stars in the Olympic sprint series of the games. Elder, as a matter of fact, raced against Wildermuth in one race, a seventy-five-yard sprint, and won a hairline decision over the Georgetown speedster.

THREE BOXERS PUT ON BLACK LIST HERE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Three boxers have been suspended indefinitely by the State Athletic Commission, it was announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary, here today.

Sam Baker, Los Angeles, was suspended for stalling; James Price, San Francisco, no ability, and James Fuchs, San Pedro, fouling.

Reinstatement of Max Buer, Oakland, will become effective January 29, Genshlea announced. L. Apodaca, San Jose, and Pat Demara, Turlock, have been reinstated.

SHEIKS FACE RICHFIELD

League-Leading Oakland Ice Hockey Team Plays Oilers at Garden Tomorrow Night

Heading the pack and apparently intending to keep right on heading it as they did last year, the champion Oakland Sheiks of the California Hockey League open a two-game local stand against the Los Angeles Richfields at the Winter Garden Ice Palace tomorrow night. The Sheiks will play their second game against the Hollywood Millionaires Thursday.

Ice fans who have been following the California League race the closest will be out in force tomorrow, all steamed up over the argument they expect to see.

When these teams last met it was in Oakland and the Sheiks won in one of the roughest games of the season, a game that resulted in the shying of four players, two from each team, to the sidelines for four minutes.

Club swinging at heads instead of the puck resulted in Eddie Vokes and George Giroux of Oakland and Rube Brandow and Sammy Larkin of Los Angeles taking an involuntary rest. Fines of $5 were also slapped on.

Wild as the game was, the Oaks were masters of the situation, winning, 5 to 1. It was far different than their last local appearance against the same team, when the Oilers won, 2 to 0, at the Garden.

As champions, the Oaks always prove popular here but they have a style of play that would prove popular even if they not king pins in the California loop. There is a team coordination and rush that takes with the fans. Win or lose, the Oaks play fast hockey, and they can look as good in losing as they do in winning.

Right now four of the first ten scorers in the league are in Oakland uniform, including Alexander "Bud" Cook, Eddie Vokes, George Giroux and Joe Sandercook. Between them they have accounted for over 70 points this season, a remarkable record for four forward stars from one team.

Defensively, the Sheiks boast the greatest record of any club in the league. This fact, coupled with their scoring power, explains why the Oaks are pacing the league as far ahead of the pack as they are. Phil Stevens and George Bond, defense stars, and "Hec" Fowler, goalie, are taking good care of the defensive work and it will be through this trio that Richfield must pierce if it is put on the winning drive tomorrow.

The Oilers should be able to present a much better line-up tomorrow night. Jack Wilson is back in the game and Jack Lawrence is hitting after he also had been laid up with injuries.

HUSKIES TRIM OREGON

EUGENE (Or.) Jan. 25. (AP)—The University of Washington defeated the University of Oregon, 32 to 31, here tonight in a Pacific Coast Conference basketball game.

My Dandy Cops Turf Feature

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Jan. 25.—Getting ready for the $6000 added Speed Handicap, first of the major stakes on the program of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, eleven candidates turned out this afternoon for the Pathe Sound News Handicap, featured number on the program. My Dandy, 5-year-old sprinter from the stable of the Reichert brothers of Chicago, turned out the winner. The sprint showed a return to the form that made him a strong contender in all short events around the Chicago tracks last summer. Shouldering 118 pounds, top weight of the field, he dashed the six furlongs in 1m. 11 2-5s. to win easily by three lengths. Listo, coming up fast on the outside of the field, raced to the place, with Hey Diddle Diddle getting the show. Ervast, which won eight straight races last season for Baron Long, was made the favorite in the field. Blocked at the first turn by the winner, Ervast could not get through and was eased up in the stretch. My Dandy broke quickly and drew away from his field.

A new record mutuel figure was hung up after the third race, won by Northy. Pres, 3-year-old from the Northway stable of Norman Church. The board showed $462.80 to win after the race. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Minturn (Schuster) won, Element (Depue) second, Boss Jones (Kaiser) third. Time, 1:07 1-5.

Second race, seven furlongs—One Way (Redding) won, Bill and Bill (Cox) second, Green Hills (Schuttle) third. Time, 1:28 1-5.

Third race, three furlongs—Martha Mac (Goldfield) won, Don Alfaro (Corbett) second, Flying Ace (Craigmyle) third. Time, 0:34.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Northy Pres (Trivett) won, Chief's Warrior (Redding) second, Ben Bobby (Lyons) third. Time, :07 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Boy Friend (Moran) won, Golden Sahoo (Lyons) second, Bronzie Belle (Redding) third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs — My Dandy (Curry) won, Lista (Schuttle) second, Hey Diddle Diddle (Moran) third. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs—Fair Anita (O'Brien) won, Stella Richardson) second, Muddy River (Warren) third. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-eighth—Duckit (Oreste) won, Tevis (Romano) second, Coat o' Mail (Redding) third. Time, 1:53.

YANKEES AND TIGERS DENY TRADE REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Widely circulated reports that the Yankees would trade Waite Hoyt, veteran moundsman, to Detroit for Owen Carroll, pitcher, and Harry Rice, outfielder, met with prompt denial today from officials of both clubs.

At Miami, Fla., Bob Shawkey, new manager of the Yankees, declared he is not working on such a deal. At Detroit, President Frank J. Navin of the Tigers was even more emphatic, declaring, "I wouldn't even think of it."

WELLS EQUALS RECORD

Former Dartmouth Star Ties High-Hurdle Mark in Knights of Columbus Track Meet

BOSTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Stanislaw Petklewicz, the Polish runner, made his bow to the American track public here tonight by winning the Leo Larribee invitation two-mile run, the feature event of the Knights of Columbus Prout Memorial Games from a mediocre field containing sixteen starters. His time was slow, 9m. 39 2-5s.

Monty Wells, former Dartmouth hurdler, equaled the world's record of 5 4-5s. when he retained his New England A.A.A.U. 45-yard high-hurdles championship. H. M. Alcorn of Dartmouth was second and F. J. Murduller of Harvard, third.

Ray Conger, Illinois A.C. miler, allowed Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers A.A. to set the pace in the K. of C. invitation mile run. When they started on the last lap, Moore had a yard lead, but Conger uncorked a terrific spurt and beat Moore to the tape by 5 yards. Conger's time was 4m. 22s.

Bob Dalrymple of the Boston A.A. finished third, ahead of N. P. Hallowell of Harvard.

Russell Chapman of Bates College nosed out Phil Edwards, New York University's speedy negro star, in the final of the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run. Chapman's time was 2m. 16 3-5s.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT SOUTH PASADENA

Dan O'Leary, the 90-year-old indefatigable pedestrian, will be in evidence today at South Pasadena when the home team plays the Pasadena Merchants.

Mr. O'Leary will put on his usual act, which consists of walking around the bases six times in five minutes.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Colorado University, 33; Wyoming, 29.
Utah University, 38; Depaul, 35.
Nebraska, 41; Iowa, 26.
Colorado Teachers, 33; Colorado Mines, 18.
Ohio State, 20; Minnesota, 19.
Miami, 41; Denison, 25.
Pennsylvania, 29; Navy, 20.
Geneva College (Pa.), 36; John Carroll, 9.
Springfield Teachers, 54; Rolla School of Mines, 27.
Montana University, 63; Mount St. Charles, 32.
North Dakota University, 17; South Dakota State, 10.
Northwest Missouri Teachers, 21; Central Missouri Teachers, 18.
Dubuque University, 28; Wartburg Seminary (Clinton), 24, (Overtime.)
Michigan State, 21; University of Detroit, 18.
Overton, 28; Cass, 22.
Texas University, 42; Baylor, 26.
Rice, 24; T.C.U., 23.
Ohio Wesleyan, 41; Wittenberg, 30.
Defiance, 45; Battle Creek College, Mich., 16.
University of Maryland, 44; Virginia Polytechnic, 27.
Columbia College, 30; Western Union, 27.
Chillicothe Business College, 35; St. Paul's College, 27.
Wichita Henrys, 29; Dallas Athletic Club, 19.
University of Idaho, 23; Washington State College, 22.
Washington, 32; Oregon, 31.
Yankton College, 19; Sioux Falls College, 14.
Creighton, 40; Iowa State, 34.
University of Nevada, 22; California Aggies, 18.
St. Ignatius, 37; Santa Clara, 15.

CECIL PAYNE BOXES AT PASADENA ARENA

Pasadena Arena draws the gigantic of the week and of its history Thursday night in the appearance there of Cecil Payne, the greatest junior lightweight in the country today. Payne can't get anybody to fight him in Los Angeles, since he twice beat Goldie Hess at the Olympic.

But at the arena he will find a willing customer in Dud Eades, a Pasadena lightweight who recently gave Baby Sal and Doc Snell plenty to do and, who is afraid of no fighter in the ring today.

The Kentucky Colonel, Payne, has become one of the greatest drawing cards California ever knew and his Pasadena appearance is certain to be a sell-out. He and Eades are booked for ten rounds. As a good supporting feature, Morrie has Young Peter Jackson, who was defeated by Eades a few weeks ago, fighting Ad Cadena in the six-round semifinal. The six-round special event will present John Previs, who has kayoed his last seven opponents and will try the same thing on Jess Vasquez. They are 126-pounders. Four-round preliminaries will be: Jack Adkins vs. Gerry Schipper, 135 pounds; Joey Rich vs. Tuffy Schanes, 112 pounds.

BLACK-FOXE FIVE TO PLAY FAIRFAX

The Black-Foxe Military Institute varsity basketball team is rapidly completing its schedule for the current season. On the 29th inst. the cadet five will clash with the Fairfax High School light team on the former's court. The Spanish-American Institute basket tossers will line up against the California Preparatory five. A game with the Hollywood Military Academy is scheduled for February 28.

Two games have been played with Loyola University, with the teams breaking even. The Black-Foxe varsity five was defeated by the Loyola lights by the score of 17 to 21, while the Black-Foxe lightweights won over the Loyola Class C team, 15 to 13.

Fred H. Vesel, coach of the Black-Foxe school, is arranging the schedule. Paul Bottoms has been selected captain of the varsity five, with Joe Sellers, captain of the lightweights.

Hollywooders Picked to Cop Polo Struggle

The Hollywood Club polo four will take the field this afternoon as slight favorites to defeat the Valley Brook riders in the feature of the opening-day program of the Hollywood polo grounds on Ventura Boulevard.

Failure of a defense for the flashy riding of young Buddy DuBrock is expected to spell defeat for the Valley riders.

The polo ball which is to be used in the first chukker of the game has been autographed by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Pauline Starke. Miss Starke will ride to the field today in the Goodyear blimp Volunteer, bringing the ball with her.

Hollywood Club officials plan to auction off the ball at a future polo game, the proceeds to go to the benefit of the Motion Picture Industry Day Nursery, which is sponsored by the Assistance League of Southern California.

Other events on today's program include goat roping, trotting race, race over steeple chase by a racing car and an officer's charger, drill ride by twenty-four mounted, costumed girls and several specialty acts.

The line-ups:

Hollywood Club.		Valley Brook.
John Brandels	1	Joe Flores
Buddy DuBrock	2	Ted Hirshberg
Winslow Felix	3	Fred De Lacy
Dick Powers	Back	L. D. Smith

SNOW EVENTS ATTRACT FANS

(Continued from Seventh Page)

mountain playground over a three-day period is anticipated for the fourth annual winter sports carnival, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 31st inst., February 1 and 2, at Big Pines Mountain playground. This annual sports event staged and sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is gradually becoming one of the foremost of its kind in the West.

More than a score of the best-known ski jumpers in the United States will participate. Sigurd Wathne, president of the Viking Ski Club, is bringing the entire personnel of his organization for the affair. Wathne is internationally known, having been jumping in this country and abroad for some twenty-five years. Also J. G. Hansen, a director of the Viking Club and an entrant in the events, was formerly international champion at the great ski jump tournament held at Ironwood, Mich. He won this title in 1909.

The program embraces snow-shoe racing, ski jumping, tobogganing, ice skating gymkhana or open carnival, skating, exhibition in ski jumping and skating, cross-country snowshoe racing, senior and junior dog derby, with mutt dogs furnishing the drawing power for the juniors.

Saturday will be featured by an ice hockey match between the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Southern California. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is bringing the entire Berkeley squad, coach and manager, from the north by air for the event. This is the first time a college hockey squad has traveled by air for a match.

CONTINUE NET TOURNEY TODAY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Bill Pardee; T. Kamishima vs. W. Pearce; J. De Lara vs. L. Ojo.

10:00 A.M.

C. Paige vs. F. L. Wachsoltz; Gorchakow vs. Mahoney; S. Rittenberg vs. H. B. Culp; J. Bartash vs. G. Wells; P. Westsmith vs. H. Hooper; H. C. Aller vs. Dr. S. Sakamoto; A. Kussman vs. W. Cannon; H. Carlson vs. H. E. Crawford.

11:00 A.M.

A. Hughes vs. winner Ruth McCabe vs. Mrs. Lamb; Gladys Pain vs. winner M. Doss vs. T. Bierma; J. Call vs. winner P. Guilford vs. J. Insley; R. De Shields vs. J. Goodman; William Wisenakre vs. A. Anderson; E. Vines vs. A. Lusch; M. Nesel vs. winner N. Whelden vs. N. Lindsay; K. Patterson vs. J. Phillips.

12:00 M.

G. Robbins vs. O. Scholle; O. McCabe vs. R. C. MacLachlan; R. W. Jennings vs. winner Eriksen vs. Bond; W. Cooper vs. winner R. Lusch vs. A. Grosz; G. Bartlett vs. J. Hover; L. Stoetzer vs. Dr. Hooper; H. C. Aller vs. Dr. Dworkin; E. M. Cook, Jr. vs. L. Dworkin.

1:00 P.M.

K. R. Harris vs. W. A. Barker; R. Lewis vs. W. Hansen; R. Brashear vs. Y. Kawasaki; C. Grosz vs. winner R. Plumb vs. F. McAvoy; D. Stetman vs. M. Laret; A. Park vs. L. Harris; winner R. Curtis vs. J. Prince; vs. winner V. Bartosh; N. Cannon vs. winner A. Hughes vs. winner 2:00 o'clock match.

2:00 P.M.

D. Workman vs. L. Harris; winner Gorshakoff vs. Mahoney vs. winner Peters vs. Kamashima; winner Bartosh vs. Wells vs. winner Yates vs. Barday; winner Culp vs. Rittenberg vs. winner Keene vs. Kirkland; winner Dixon vs. Robinson vs. winner Taylor vs. Crockett; winner De Lara vs. Ojo vs. winner Eddo vs. Aston; Winner Westsmith vs. Hoopes vs. winner Aller vs. Sakamoto; winner Kussman vs. Cannon vs. winner Crawford vs. Carlson.

3:00 P.M.

G. Hauswald vs. winner M. Gruber vs. winner 3:00 o'clock match; winner J. Call vs. winner Guilford vs. Insley vs. winner De Shields vs. Goodman; winner Vines vs. Lusch vs. winner Wanamaker vs. Anderson; winner Nenzel vs. winner Whelden vs. Lindsay vs. winner Petterson vs. Phillips; winner Robbins vs. Scholle vs. winner McCabe vs. Lachlan; winner Peirce vs. Wachsoltz vs. winner Jamison vs. winner Eriksen vs. Bond; winner Stoetzer vs. Newcomer vs. winner Cornica vs. Edwards; winner Cooper vs. winner Lusch vs. Grosz vs. winner Bartlett vs. Hover.

4:00 P.M.

Winner Dworkin vs. Cook, Jr. vs. winner Harris vs. Baker; winner Lewis vs. Hansen vs. winner Brashear vs. Kawasaki.

COCHRAN INCREASES LEAD IN CUE MATCH

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Welker Cochran, Hollywood, increased his lead over Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago in their 700-point three-cushion billiards match today. Cochran won both blocks and led tonight by 600 to 556.

Cochran took the afternoon block, 50 to 38, in forty-one innings, and tonight's, 50 to 49, in forty-seven innings. Cochran had a high run of 6 in each block. Kieckhefer's best clusters were 5 and 7.

S.C. QUINTET TO PLAY

Bruins Go North to Stanford

Rival Teams to Play Saturday Night

Westwood Quintet in First League Tilt

With the league-leading Bruins traveling north this week-end to play the Stanford Cardinal, Coach Barry's University of California basketeers will usurp the local cage spotlight during the strong California's visit to the stage of Pauley pavilion Saturday night.

The Trojan hoopers, idle for the past week, will be out for the possession of Saturday night's

ago last night when the Trojans, the visitors will be out to avenge the setback handed them by the Bruins.

Capt. Perry Ten Eyck, Kent Pursell and Sam Barry, forwards, will lead the Trojan attack Saturday night against the Trojans, and may start. Southern California's main threat, in particular, is very fast and excellent shot from the court. In the U.C.L.A. game up north, he tallied 11 points during the first half, although the defense tightened up in the second half and held him scoreless.

Sam Barry has been a shadowing Herd offensive star, ball tossing abilities of a center, forward, and Capt. Johnny Lyman, running guard. The latter is capable of putting the ball in the hoop at almost any angle, and the Troy leader possesses a long looping shots that rarely miss the basket without touching the rim, but the net. These two men are highly instrumental in the victories scored by the Trojans this season. Jess Mortenson can court ace for the part of the song, may also be a big cog in the offense, if his injured knee permits his playing.

While the Trojans and Bruins are tangling in what is sure to be of a good many net contests, followers will be treated to the series up north in the form of the two-game series to be played Friday

S.C. QUINTET TO PLAY BEARS

Bruins Go North to Face Stanford Five

Rival Teams to Meet Here Saturday Night

Westwood Quintet Nearing First League Title

With the league-leading U.C.L.A. Bruins traveling up north this week-end to play two games with the Stanford Cardinals, Coach Barry's University of Southern California basketball squad will usurp the local cage spotlight, playing the strong California five on the stage of the Shrine Auditorium Saturday night.

The Trojan cagers will be battling for the possession of second place Saturday night against the Bruins, and the winner will clinch the Southern California championship for 1930 honors. The supremacy between the two institutions has been a keen one, each team having won one game in the two-game series. Two weeks ago the Trojans defeated the Oakland Dons in the strong setting made by the Golden Bears of Washington, D. C. Obear former president of the association, secretary-treasurer of the Santa Clara Valley Tennis Association and a member of the executive committee of the U.S.L.T.A. Telle is secretary-treasurer of the U.S.L.T.A. and at present vice-president. Amsterdam and Constantine are two player-members of the committee.

SAM BARRY

ago last night while losing 26 to 24. The visitors will be made the favorites over the locals in all probability.

Capt. Perry Ten Eyck, center, Kent Pursell and Wilson Thorp, forwards, will lead the Berkeley attack Saturday night against the Trojans, and may upset the Southern California men. Pursell, in particular, is very fast, and an excellent shot from all angles of the court. In the U.C.-U.C.L.A. game up north, he tallied 12 points in the first half, although the Bruin defense tightened up in the second half and held him scoreless.

Sam Barry has built the high-flying Herd offensive around accurate ball tossing abilities of Jack Gardner, forward; Bill Pierce, forward, and Capt. Johnny Lehner, running guard. The two forwards are capable of putting the ball through the hoop at almost any angle, while the Troy leader specializes in the looping shots that travel through the basket without hitting anything but the net. These three have been highly instrumental in all the victories scored by the local quintet this season. Jess Mortensen, Trojan court ace for the past two seasons, may also be a big cog in the offense, if his injured shoulder permits his playing.

While the Trojans and Bruins are tangling in town, the cream of a good many local cage followers will be directed toward the series up north in Palo Alto. The two-game series is to be played Friday and Saturday nights in the Stanford gymnasium, will be a severe test for the title-bound Bruins, but if Coach Caddy Works succeeds in getting his team successfully over the two hurdles by registering two victories over the Cardinals, he will have the crown of the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference all but on the Westwood pedestal.

The team will hold stiff workouts Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the university high school gymnasium in Hollywood, and Coach Works will probably send his men through a stiff workout in the Hollywood high gymnasium Thursday afternoon prior to entraining for Palo Alto. The players making the trip have not been designated as yet, but the will for the most part be the same bunch that made the trip to Oakland for the California game two weeks ago. Fifteen players will make the California trip, and this number may be slightly cut for the journey.

HEAVYWEIGHTS AFTER CARNERA

(Continued from Seventh Page)

were announced. Primo agreed to box either Johnny Risko, Jimmy Maloney or K. O. Christner for the Garden April 11. He may be matched with Jack Gagnon or Bud Gorman in Boston February 14. Already a huge Italian has been signed for contests with Elzear Rioux in Chicago next Friday and one with Owens in Newark, N. J., February 7.

During the day it was announced that Carnera, displayed now or then a sort of freak because of his tremendous size, be called upon to meet someone who could fight of the name of Knute Hansen mentioned.

In horror, and almost to a man, the magnates replied:

"Say, that guy would have a chance to lick him."

Another boisterous note was added to the heavyweight crooning during the day by Jimmy Johnston, dapper boss manager of Phil Scott, who is leaving tonight for Florida, where Scott collides with Jim Sharkey at Miami February 6. Jimmy sent the following telegram to Max Schmeling in Germany:

"Offer you $1000 a day and expenses and ship passage to act as Scott's sparring partner for bout with Sharkey at Miami. Four acceptances in stand as proof that fear of Scott did not drive you out of America."

Tonight, as he headed south, Johnny wondered what he would do if Schmeling accepted.

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
EVERY FRIDAY-NITE
BOXING
TUESDAY NIGHT

...e Lara Gets Second Place in Municipal Net Rankings

...NINGS TOPS ...ATIONAL LISTS

...Player Merits High Honor on Courts

...go Star Leads Field for Second Time

...ington Will be Scene of 1930 Tourney

...ROIT, Jan. 25. (AP)—The ...committee of the National ...Parks Tennis Association to-night announced the ranking of men's singles and doubles for the 1929 season. The committee ranked the players who participated in the national public parks tournament at Buffalo, N. Y., last August on the basis of their showing in that tournament.

The committee, headed by Harry P. Eikhoff of Detroit, Mich., president of the association, is composed of Martin ..., St. Louis, chairman; Da... Baer, St. Louis; Gus G. Am... Philadelphia, and Robert ..., Washington, D. C. Obear ... former president of the asso... secretary-treasurer of the ... Valley Tennis Association ... member of the executive ... of the U.S.L.T.A. Telle is ... secretary-treasurer of the ... and at present vice-... Amsterdam and Constantine two player-members of the committee.

The ranking list includes forty men singles players and seven doubles teams. George ..., Jr., of Chicago, heads the singles list, ... been ranked No. 1 in ... and Robert Con... and the doubles ranking, ... the doubles cham...

...ating the national pub... singles title, Jennings was ... in the national men's sin... championship at Forest Hills, ..., where he met the fifth ... player, E. R. Avery, ... first round, losing to the ... by the scores of 8-7, ... 6-4, 6-3. On the strength ... during the Davis Cup com... of the U.S.L.T.A. included ... a list of eighteen players to ... guests for the Davis Cup ...

...National Public Parks Tennis ... was organized in 1927 in ... Its purpose is to pro... ... in the public parks ... D. C. has been selected ... tournament.

...ankings follow:

MEN'S SINGLES

...George J. Jennings, Jr., Chicago. ...Jack De Lara, Los Angeles. ...Frank Shields, Buffalo, N. Y. ...Donald C. Bartel, Cleveland, O. ...Julian Lenox, Chicago. ...Wilmer Allison, Jr., Kenilworth, Ky. ...Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.

MEN'S DOUBLES

...Ted G. Hunter, Buffalo, N. Y. ...Ted Ireland, Baltimore, Md. ...Edward R. Novak, Lackawanna, N. Y. ...Albert J. Meyer, Philadelphia, Pa. ...Jack Horton, St. Louis, Mo. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Philadelphia, Pa.

...John Metz, Meadville, Penn. ...Frank G. Shields, Buffalo, N. Y. ...Ted G. Hunter, Buffalo, N. Y. ...Ted G. Rivers, Minneapolis, Minn.

...Gardner Y. O'Neill, Washington, D. C.

THIRD GROUP

...James Dwight, Kingston, N. Y. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, St. Louis, Mo. ...Wilmer L. Hunter, Memphis, Tenn. ...Albert M. Rees, Scranton, Pa. ...Albert J. Meyer, Philadelphia, Pa. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, St. Louis, Mo. ...Lawrence R. Durbans, Memphis, Tenn.

...Harold H. Hellings, Elmira, N. Y. ...Donald Strachan, Cleveland, O. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, St. Louis, Mo. ...Albert J. Meyer, North Tonawanda, N. Y. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, St. Louis, Mo.

...Wilmer L. Hunter, North Tonawanda, N. Y. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, St. Louis, Mo. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Philadelphia, Pa. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, St. Louis, Mo.

...Julian S. Amsterdam, Detroit, Mich. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Detroit, Mich. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Birmingham, Ala. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Philadelphia, Pa. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

...Julian S. Amsterdam, North Tonawanda, N. Y. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Johnstown, Pa.

MEN'S DOUBLES

...Julian S. Amsterdam, Chicago, Ill. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Washington, D. C. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Leo Leloch, Chicago, Ill. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Leo Leloch, Chicago, Ill. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Chicago, Ill. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and George ..., Washington, D. C. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Bert Clouth, Chicago, Ill. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Harry Schaffer, Chicago, Ill. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Leo Kronman, Chicago, Ill. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Baltimore, Md. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, St. Louis, Mo. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and John Marx, St. Louis, Mo.

...Julian S. Amsterdam, N. Y. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Claire Barnhisel, Detroit, Mich. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Dave Strachan, Cleveland, O. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and John Metz, Meadville, Penn. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Robert Hall, Detroit, Mich. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Edward Ross, Detroit, Mich. ...Julian S. Amsterdam, Minneapolis, Minn. ...Julian S. Amsterdam and Arthur Shuss, Detroit, Mich.

...ta Xi Wins ...Track Crown

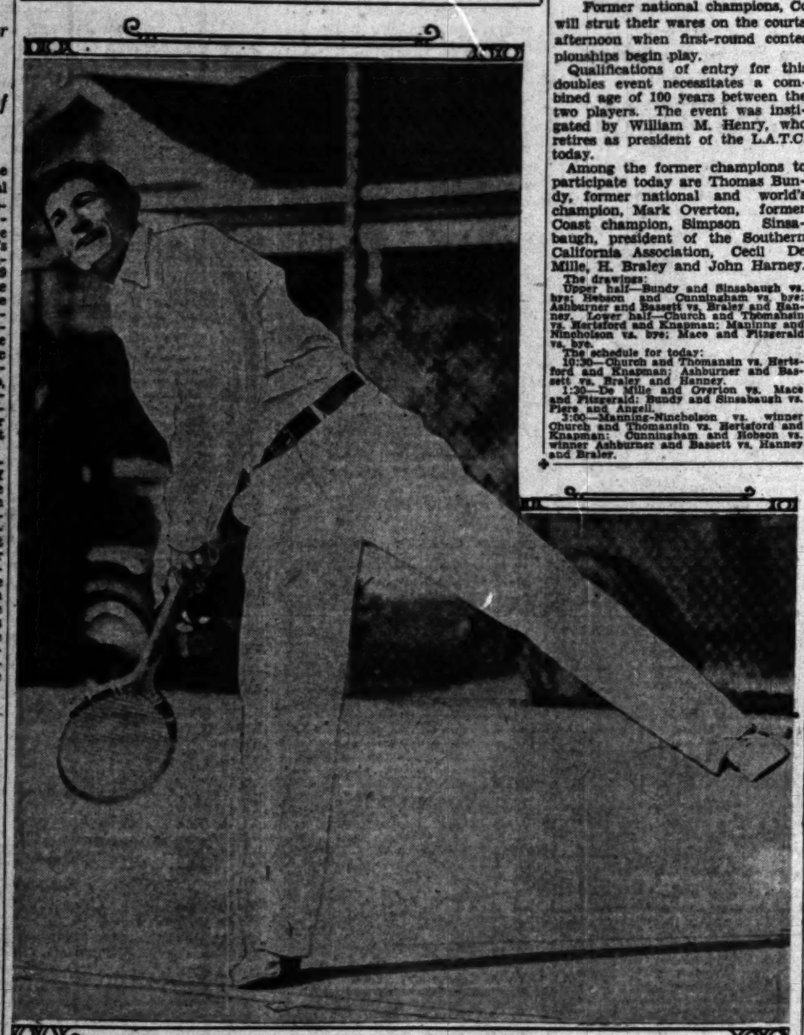
...Xi fraternity won the in... track championship of ... of California at Los ... afternoon in the ... The meet was held ... completed track ... Westwood campus.

...man abilities of one ... the meet for Theta Xi. ... took first place in ... shot and 100-yard low ... place in the sev... high hurdles and ... in the 100-yard ...

...was closely contested, ... placing in the ra... and one-half points. ... Delta and Alpha Delta ... second with twenty ... and Kappa Psi col... points for fourth place. ... was allowed to com... ... ever won a varsity ... or a freshman track ... the Bruin institution.

LOCAL PLAYER HONORED

Jack De Lara, veteran local tennis player, southpawed his way to the final match for the national municipal court championships last summer and so gained No. 2 position in the national rankings which were announced yesterday. De Lara is a sophomore at the University of Southern California and probably will be No. 1 man on the squad this season.



OLD NET STARS PERFORM

Ex-Champions Compete Today in First Round of "Century Doubles" at Local Tennis Club

Former national champions, Coast champions, and State champions will strut their wares on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club this afternoon when first-round contests in the "century" doubles championships begin play.

Qualifications of entry for this doubles event necessitates a combined age of 100 years between the two players. The event was instigated by William M. Henry, who retires as president of the L.A.T.C. today.

Among the former champions to participate today are Thomas Bundy, former national and world's champion, Mark Overton, former Coast champion, Simpson Sinsabaugh, president of the Southern California Association, Cecil De Mille, H. Braley and John Harney.

The drawings:

Upper half—Bundy and Sinsabaugh vs. bye; Hobson and Cunningham vs. bye; Ashburner and Bassett vs. Braley and Hanney. Lower half—Church and Thomansin vs. Hertsford and Knapman; Manning and Nicholson vs. bye; Mace and Fitzgerald vs. bye.

The schedule for today:

10:30—Church and Thomansin vs. Hertsford and Knapman; Ashburner and Bassett vs. Braley and Hanney.

1:30—De Mille and Overton vs. Mace and Fitzgerald; Bundy and Sinsabaugh vs. Pierce and Angell.

3:00—Manning-Nicholson vs. winner Church and Thomansin vs. Hertsford and Knapman; Cunningham and Hobson vs. winner Ashburner and Bassett vs. Hanney and Braley.

OXY BALL SQUAD TO BE STRONG

Powerful Nine to Perform in Tiger Colors This Year Under New Mentor

From all preseason indications, the Occidental Tigers are going to be strong on the diamond this year. The Eagle Rock nine is counting on retaining the Southern California Conference crown which it won last year. Only three lettermen were lost via graduation. Eight veterans are returning for another horsehide season.

The three loses to the Tigers are Capt. Warner Hunt, hurler and outfielder; Walt Coultas, first-string catcher for two years, and Launch Miller, crack first-baseman. Arthus Kuesman, the tall and rangy first-baseman last year, who played in almost all of the games, transferred to U.S.C. this semester.

The returning octet includes Capt. Babe Adams, third base; Lew Singer, second base; Alan DeHoag, southpaw hurler, and Warren (Stony) Johnson, catcher; Larry Dimtet, shortstop, and the whole first team outfield, Glen Rozelle, Walt Murray and Maury Nathan.

The Tigers have a new coach this year. The new mentor is Bill Anderson, freshman coach heretofore, and assistant football instructor for the varsity with Eddie Kienholz. Anderson replaces the former skipper, Wilkie Clark, whose release was necessary, according to Oxy officials, to keep the Eagle Rock employment on a full-time basis.

Anderson has issued the date of February 17 as the first call for practice. Uniforms will be issued to the lettermen on this date. Practice games have already been lined up. The defending champions play only seven conference tilts with Cal-Tech, Pomona, La Verne, Whittier and Redlands. The season opens March 29.

Pros to Scout Star Amateur Puck Players

Professional hockey scouts, looking for promising talent in this part of the country, are expected to be on the sidelines tomorrow night when the Van Fleet-Durkee sextet battles Ernie Miller's Shell Oilers. Second place in the Southern California Senior League at Henry Siemer's Palais De Glace rink will be at stake in the contest.

Several young stick handlers on these two sextets have been showing to great advantage lately.

The Van Fleet-Durkees have two, who, according to critics, are ready to be taken over by professional clubs. The pair are Ted Irland, goalie, and Gene Proulx, star center forward. Proulx has shown equally well on the offensive as well as defensive lately. He is a fast skater and deceptive on the front line. Unlike several other likely looking youngsters, Proulx lends himself to team work and does not seem to be continually seeking individual glory for himself.

Irland, the Service Men's goalie, has been making some sensational saves lately. Other clubs in the league already are going into huddles on the best way of getting the disc past this young net tender.

On the Shell Oilers, Buster Smith is claimed to be a likely candidate for a professional berth. Smith is fast, a graceful skater and smart stick handler. He has everything in his favor except a desire to work with the rest of the team, according to many followers of the league.

Nelson Earns Fistic Crown

Champions were crowned yesterday afternoon in the first annual boxing and wrestling tournament of the University of California at Los Angeles when final-round bouts were staged in the Westwood gymnasium. Approximately 200 men witnessed the bouts. All boxing bouts were three rounds, except two, when an extra round was fought to permit a decision.

The feature bout of the boxing tournament was in the 175-pound light-heavyweight class. Harvey (Swede) Nelson, a tackle on the Bruin football team, won the nod over Bob McKinnon, knockout sensation on the ring team. An extra round was necessary for the decision. In the unlimited division, Phillips scored a technical knockout over Staples in the third round.

The outstanding bout of the wrestling tournament was in the heavyweight class. Homer Oliver, star center on the 1929 Bruin frosh football team, won a decision over Glen Nelson, 210-pound tackle on the varsity grid squad, in ten minutes. The upset of the day came when Frank Fertner, intercollegiate lightweight wrestling champion of the Pacific Coast, was defeated by Dave Orshoff.

Summary:

BOXING

119 pounds—Ray Beatty decisioned Freddy Trot. 129 pounds—Bill Thurman decisioned Malcolm Stewart. 139 pounds—Kenneth Moffat decisioned Manuel Rollins in four rounds. 145 pounds—John Segal decisioned John Anson. 163 pounds—Capt. Bill Miller won a decision over Larry Braden. 175 pounds, light-heavyweight—Harvey "Swede" Nelson won a decision over Bob McKinnon in four rounds. Unlimited heavyweight—Phillips scored a technical knockout over Staples in the third round.

WRESTLING

119 pounds—Tom defeated Samuel. 125 pounds—Aron defeated Gato. 135 pounds—Orshoff defeated Fertner. 145 pounds—Drake defeated Rhone. 161 pounds—Merjou defeated Braden. 175 pounds—Stickel defeated Reinhart. Unlimited—Oliver defeated Nelson.

AQUATIC STARS TO MEET IN INDOOR EVENT HERE

The 1930 indoor swimming season will get under way at the Los Angeles Athletic Club plunge Friday evening, the 31st inst., when Coach Fred Cady of the Mercury Club will present an evening of world and Olympic champions. Coach Cady and Commissioner Morrision Egbert, A.A.U. swimming chairman, are determined to put the meet over in big-league fashion.

BUSTER CRABBE

At least two world swimming records will be in serious danger during the evening. Josephine McKim, petite L.A.A.C. and U.S.C. swimmer, will be after the women's record for the 220-yard free-style event in a match race against Helen Madison, queen of Northwest swimmers and regarded as one of the real comers in national events. Miss McKim is now rounding into the same form which carried her to three victories and individual high-point honors in the women's outdoor championships at Honolulu last summer and Cady believes that she will surely lower the fur-long mark now held by Martha Norelius at 2m. 40 3-5s.

In meeting Miss Madison the Mercury miss is facing the girl who experts believe is destined to be one of the fastest swimmers of all time. The Seattle girl is only 16 years of age and been swimming only two years, yet she is the present junior national 100-meter champion, winning last year at Detroit. She forced Albina Osipowich to equal the world short-course 100-meter record, losing by six inches. Last summer in an exhibition meet she unofficially lowered the 100-meter record. She has turned the 220 yards in one second over Martha Norelius's world mark.

Miss McKim is present senior national 440, 880 and mile champion and holds world records for the first and last races.

The remaining world record in danger on Friday will be the men's 500-yard mark held by Johnny Weismuller. "Buster" Crabbe, king of America's amateurs and individual winner of the senior championships, will attempt to lower this record swimming in a handicap race. Buster is rounding into top shape after working daily at the L.A.A.C. pool for the past four months. Weismuller's 500-yard record is 5m. 47s.

In addition to the two feature races many other interesting events will be held on the Mercury program. Olive Hatch, national 100-meter-plaze winner and local sprint champion, will meet Miss Madison in a 100-yard race. Miss Hatch is fast coming into her own as one of America's leading sprint swimmers and her race against the Seattle girl may produce a new mark.

Friday's meet will be put over in the same way as the big indoor meets in the East, and the officials will appear all decked out in dress suits.

Following, this meet the Southern California water polo championship will be determined in a three-day tournament at the L.A.A.C. February 13, 14, 15. After that series the leading swimmers and divers will go east for the indoor championships.

Mickey and Johnny Riley, Georgia Coleman and Dutch Smith, national champion divers, are back in their old-time form and all will appear on Friday's program.

Tulsa Homer Hitters Lead

The Tulsa club of the Western League harbored the greatest collection of home-run hitters in baseball last season. The team pounded out a total of 202 home runs in 161 games. Tulsa made more than twice as many homers as any of the other seven clubs in the league. San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League, hit 193 home runs to take second place honors among the teams of more than twenty leagues. Leading home-run clubs in the various leagues were:

TEAM HOME RUNS

League and Club—	Home runs
Nebraska State, North Platte	83
Mississippi Valley, Waterloo	53
Blue Ridge, Chambersburg	56
Southeastern, Selma-Montgomery	31
Cotton States, Alexandria	142
Georgia-Alabama, Cedartown	100
Texas, Waco	154
Eastern Carolina, Wilmington	94
Western, Tulsa	202
Piedmont, Greensboro	119
New York-Pennsylvania, Hazleton	79
American Association, Minneapolis	158
South Atlantic Association, Greenville	171
Western Association, Muskogee	81
National, Philadelphia	153
Central, Erie	142
American, New York	142
Middle Atlantic, Charleroi	114
International, Baltimore	147

Birminghams Hold Record

The Birmingham club of the Southern League with 121 three-base hits last season, had the best collection of three-base hitters in baseball. The Pittsburgh club of the National League had 116 triples and Shawnee of the Western Association, 115. Three-base hits seem to become scarcer every year. Teams leading in three-base hits with official figures compiled from twenty-two leagues were as follows:

TEAM THREE-BASE HITS

League and Club—	Three-base hits.
Nebraska State—York-Lincoln	94
Mississippi Valley—Dubuque	68
Blue Ridge—Frederick	89
Southeastern—Pensacola	73
Cotton States—Vicksburg	78
Georgia-Alabama—Talladega	77
Texas—Houston	83
Eastern Carolina—Rocky Mount	40
Western—Denver	103
Eastern—Albany	105
Pacific Coast—Seattle	66
Southern—Birmingham	121
Piedmont—Durham-Winston-Salem	60
New York-Pennsylvania — Williamsport-Harrisburg	108
American Association—Kansas City	103
South Atlantic Association—Knoxville	105
Western Association—Shawnee	115
National—Pittsburgh	116
Central—Canton	69
American—Detroit	97
Middle Atlantic—Scottdale	90
International—Rochester	107

FORSOOK FIGURES

Jockey Jimmy Smith, now working for Col. E. R. Bradley, forsook a book-keeper's stool in Montreal to become one of the best handlers of juvenile thoroughbreds among the booting brigade.

HOCKEY INCUBUS

Nearly fifty hockey players now performing in the professional ranks were born in Ottawa.

WESTWOOD TRACKMEN TO REPORT

Hard Workouts to Start Following Preparations for Hard Season

Having worked out muscle kinks in early practice, the Bruin trackmen will inaugurate the most strenuous workouts of the season tomorrow out in the Westwood Hills. The stiff workouts will continue until the middle of next week when the athletes will start tapering off for the first meet of the season against the Los Angeles Junior College cinder-men on February 8.

Workmen will put the finishing touches on the new Westwood track this week and it is anticipated that it will be in perfect condition for the meet with the Angel Jayzee track squad. The track is located just north of the football field on the large athletic field area.

The meet will be the first one of the year for both squads, and will probably be the first college meet of the year, since no others prior to February 8 have been scheduled as yet. Slow times and generally mediocre performances are expected, although the Bruins are apt to be in pretty fine fettle. Coach Harry Trotter had his athletes working out for about six weeks in last November and December, and has had them out ever since school recommenced after Christmas vacation.

Capt. Johnny Hill of U.C.L.A. is counted upon to turn in one of the best performances of the day. Hill burst into the track spotlight last year as a brilliant performer in the 100-yard dash, having been clocked in 9 4-5 seconds in several meets, and in times closely approximating 9 3-5 seconds in practice heats. Hill is also a point winner in the shot put, holding the university record of 43ft., 9in.

Running alongside of Capt. Hill in the century sprint will be "Chuck" Smith, a member of the frosh track team of last year. Smith, one of the three Bruin track athletes with the same unassuming surname, is a ten-flat man in the 100-yard dash, and holds the phenomenal record of 21 9-10 seconds in the 220-yard dash. Dave Smith, javelin hurler, and Ray Smith, distance runner, are the other members of the Smith clan of the Bruin track squad. Smith won second place in the two-mile jaunt in the A.A.U. relays held in the Los Angeles Coliseum last spring.

Besides L.A.J.C., the Westwood tracksters will meet Compton Junior College, Cal-Tech, Pomona, Arizona and Fresno State in dual meets this season.

HOYT STARTS NEW FAD FOR CAGE OFFICIALS

George Hoyt, veteran collegiate basketball official, started a new fad for officials when he appeared on the floor in a green shirt. It was he who started the white shirt and black bow tie idea, following it with white flannels and white shoes, and now the green shirt.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

MEN'S SHIRTS

Of Fabrics Rich In Value

$1.95 *3 for* $5.50

Men will wear these shirts with more pride than you would think possible at $1.95. The fabrics are unusually luxurious in tone, and in effective woven stripings and small figures. Tailored to Bullock perfection, collars attached or neckbands, these shirts are rich in value at $1.95, 3 for $5.50.

Men's Shirts.... BULLOCK'S.... Street Floor, Hill

Felt Hats in Spring Shades, $5

Men's Hats ..... BULLOCK'S ..... Street Floor, Hill

MEN'S SUITS

2 Trousers Give Extra Life

$29.50

New fabrics, loomed to the season ahead, feature this splendid group. Though conceived for a twelve-month California climate, you will instantly recognize their clothing theme—Spring! And the extra trousers give extra life with increased comfort. Sizes 34 to 42 at $29.50.

Also — Cravenette rainproofed, California weight Topcoats, in new light shades, $29.50.

Men's University Shop .... BULLOCK'S .... Below Street Level, Hill

Men's Nu-Roy Shoes at $10

Men's Shoes.... BULLOCK'S... Below Street Level, Hill

Torres Gets Chance to Break Into Big League Boxing n Go Tuesday With La Ba

FIDEL FAVORED TO COP BATTLE

Olympic Presents ex-Champ in Feature Bout

Mexican Fighter Faces Big Opportunity Here

Torres Has Shown Punching Ability Lately

BY KAY OWE

Young Johnny Torres, hard-hitting Mexican featherweight, gets a chance to jump to the big leagues Tuesday night like his stablemate, Goldie Hess, did about a year ago. He boxes Fidel La Barba in the ten-round main event at the Olympic.

JOHNNY TORRES

La Barba is a favorite over Torres just as Santiago Zorilla was a heavy choice over Hess. But Hess made good by completely upsetting the dope, and has been an attraction ever since.

Torres is a puncher. Last year he had twenty-one battles and scored knockouts in a dozen of them.

About a year and a half ago the little Mexican suffered a rude setback at the hands of Young Nationalista. They boxed in October of 1928. Nationalista knocked Torres out.

ALMOST HAD FIDEL

Nationalista fought La Barba some time after, and had the ex-flyweight champion in the ropes for a nine-count. Only a desperate effort saved Fidel from a knockout.

Torres is nearly 22 years of age now. He is stronger and bigger than when he faced Nationalista. Harvey Petitt believes Torres is right at the peak and will send him out to try to score a kayo quickly.

La Barba is fighting better than he did even as the flyweight champion. He has been doing all his training in the outdoor ring at Soper's ranch for his 1930 fights.

Big things are coming up for Fidel this year. He expects it to be his biggest financially. There are some good featherweights in the field and the championship now held by Bat Battalino is almost certain to change hands.

Also some of the opponents La Barba is sure to box—Kid Chocolate, Al Singer and Earl Mastro—are big drawing cards.

La Barba isn't training for just one fight at Soper's, but for the year's campaign. He intends to use outdoor camps entirely this year.

Pa Soper is adding several new features to his camp for boxers. A plunge is being installed a few steps from the boxing ring and a handball court is under the course of construction.

Soper intimates that the man who first discovered the Ojai camp may return there—Jack Dempsey, himself. He does not know whether this means Dempsey is to return to the ring or not.

Since Dempsey worked there several champions have been trained in the little "canyon of health." Mickey Walker and Mushy Callahan have both worked at Ojai.

La Barba really believes he is finding a knockout punch up there where the sunshine is as thick as butter, almost. Fidel never had much of a right hand until recently. Now he can bowl over his sparring mates with his right as well as his left.

In all Fidel's career he has been knocked down five times—four times by Johnny Vacca in one fight at Boston and by Nationalista here. He can be hit with a right hand and Torres carries his sock in that mitt.

GORDON ON CARD

Al Gordon, the Philly southpaw lightweight who has been given a wide berth here by the top-liners, is going to show in the semi-windup under Fidel and Torres. He meets Rita Punay.

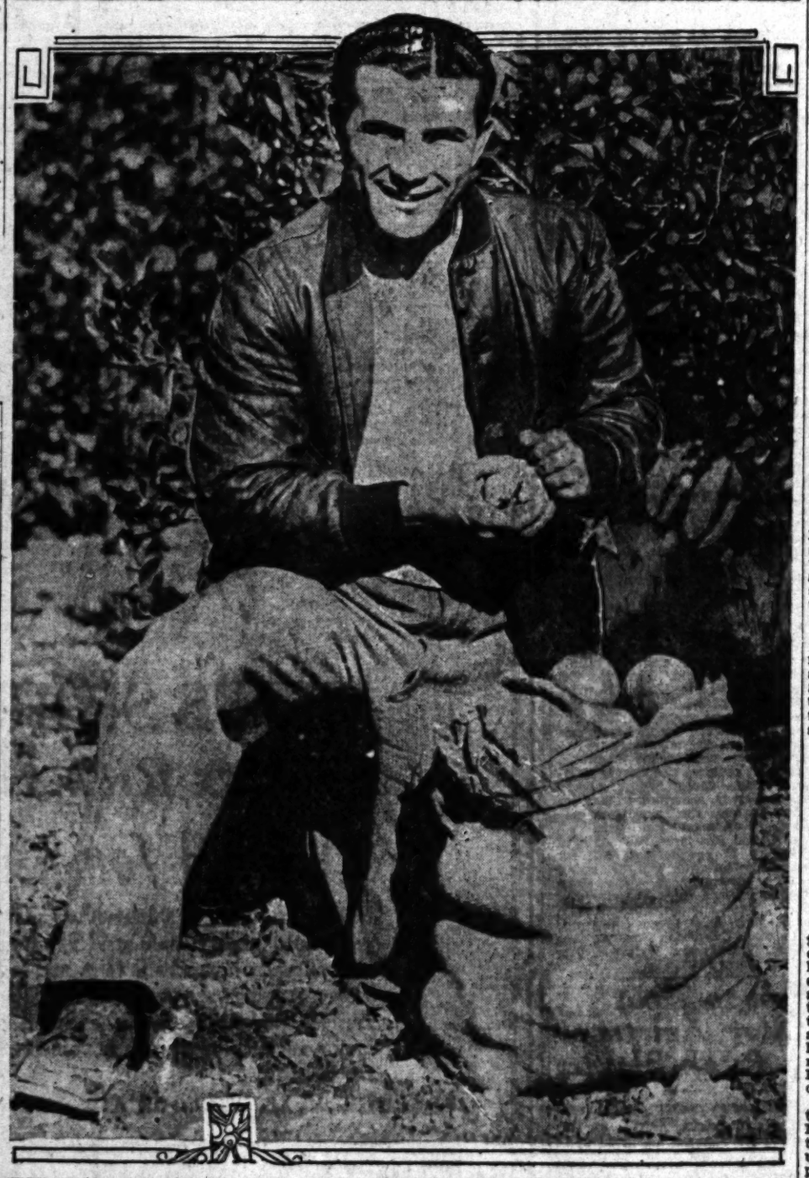
"Boo-Boo" Hoff manages Gordon and has been trying to get matches here with Eddie Mack, Goldie Hess and Cecil Payne. The little southpaw may have to turn around and box orthodox before he can get matches.

Teddy Palacios and Freddie Welch box the special event. The two fours are Jimmy Mack vs. Cliff McArdle and Jess Vasques vs. Dick McDaniels.

The weight for La Barba and Torres is 125.

BREAKFAST RIGHT OFF THE TREE

Pa Soper feeds his boxing guests oranges by the sack full. But they have to do the picking. Fidel La Barba, who has trained in the Ojai camp for the Johnny Torres bout at the Olympic Tuesday night, has been on an orange diet, as the picture below seems to indicate.



ANGELENO GUN CLUB WILL HOLD MATCHES

Trapshooters in Southern California are being invited to compete in a special shoot next Sunday at the Los Angeles Gun Club. An entrance fee of $5 is being charged, which includes targets and ground fee, and in each event, 50 cents will be applied for each contestant to form a purse for the winning gunman. This program is new at the Los Angeles Gun Club, and was suggested by R. W. Ewalt of Springfield, O. Shooting will start at 10:30 a.m., but entries will not close until high noon, to accommodate late arrivals. On February 9, two weeks from today, the Teeple Birthday shoot, registered, will be held at the local gun club.

TIGER CAGERS DRAW BYE THIS WEEK-END

Occidental's varsity basketball squad draws a bye this week in the Southern California Conference basketball race. Coach Eddie Kienholz, however, intends to make good use of this spare time in whipping his athletes into shape for the coming Pomona and Occidental contest, which takes place at Glendale High the following week, Saturday, February 8. Only two games are scheduled in the conference, Whittier entertaining Pomona and Caltech being host to Redlands.

RANCH MALLET SEASON OPENS

Uplifters Start New Series Today at Beach Field

After several disappointing delays due to rain-soaked turf, Uplifters Club members will stage their low-goal polo premiere of the 1930 season this afternoon at their Beverly Boulevard grounds. Two well matched teams have been selected to launch the new schedule which will see matches every Sunday afternoon during the coming months.

SNOWY BAKER

The opening attraction brings the Santa Monica Blues into action against the Uplifters' mallet squad. With his dad over in London listening in on the naval disarmament parley, Will Rogers, Jr., will have his pick of the best polo mounts in the Rogers stables when he rides on the field as skipper of the Santa Monica team. He will have as team-mates Carl Beal, of San Mateo fame, Dick Smith and Snowy Baker, well-known athlete and sportsman.

Against this hard-riding line-up, the Uplifters will send an experienced group of players headed by Clair Brunson, defensive star of many a mallet clash at Rustic Canyon. Out in front at the No. 1 scoring position will gallop Scott Hackley, young polo "find" of last season. At the No. 2 berth will be T. Lyell Puckett, another veteran, and Lionel Pedley, brother of the illustrious Eric of high-goal fame will be at No. 3.

Reports have it that ponies and players are in top form for the opening game following strenuous practice work-outs at Will Rogers rancho.

Uplifters officials are planning an ambitious schedule for the low-goal polo enthusiasts and have just about completed arrangements to have a Denver team headed by Steen Fletcher, prominent Denver sportsman, appear locally for a series of matches starting next Sunday.

Today's match gets under way at 2:30.

Uplifters		Santa Monica Blues
Scott Hackley	1	Will Rogers, Jr.
T. Lyell Puckett	2	Carl Beal
Lionel Pedley	3	Dick Smith
Clair Brunson	Back	Snowy Baker

CUP SOCCER TILTS ON TAP

California Elimination Series Scheduled This Afternoon at Loyola Field

City League soccer football teams swing back into California cup elimination games this afternoon with a double-header scheduled for Loyola Field. No games will be played at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, all interest centering around the outcome of the Loyola contests.

State elimination games always bring out the best soccer of the season as the contenders are at full strength in an effort to capture the California championship.

The first Loyola game at 1 o'clock will pit the Spanish-Americans against Danny Stephenson's Scots. The Magyars battle the Sons of St. George in the second game at 3 o'clock.

The Scots, although out of the running for the City League championship, are always dangerous cup contenders and by virtue of better football should win by a close score over the Spaniards. The Highlanders have a strong scoring combination in Summers, Downie and Elder and Johnny Holmes is one of the best halfbacks in the league. Johnny Bullock, late of the L.A.A.C., will be at fullback with Bert Tunacliffe.

The Spanish-Americans will sadly miss their flashy outside left, Montserrat, who is playing with the Magyars. Jack Marsden is on the injured list. The defense of the Spaniards with Pelayo in goal and Espinosa and Guyton, fullbacks, forms a strong combination. Johnny Torres and Milan are two very good halfbacks, but the forward line is weak with Campillo the only better-than-average player. However, the speed and dash of the Spaniards should be bothersome to the Highlanders, who employ a slow-moving, short-passing attack.

The Sons-Magyar game is another natural with the odds slightly in favor of the Magyars, who have all their stars back in the line-up with Obrikat at goal, Barber and Zanish, backs; Bell, Martindale and Gerger, halfbacks, and Hodgert, Sutherland, Espinosa, Horsfall and Montserrat, forwards. Manager Gomm of the Sons has had trouble finding a winning combination, but the team may begin to click today.

Southern, Richmond and Miller form a good-enough defense and the halfback line is strong, but the forward line is none too powerful, lacking scoring qualities. However, Jackie Wright and Bill Hewittson are always dangerous.

Golf Gossip

Joe Hegeman won the match play against par sweepstakes at Flintridge yesterday, 2 up. Paul Reynolds was second, even with par; H. A. Boyer, third, 1 down; and L. N. Rudy and W. Salisbury tied for fourth prize, 2 down.

WOMEN STAGE MIDWINTER PLAY IN FEBRUARY

Mrs. George M. Midgley, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association, announced yesterday that the annual midwinter championship would start February 3 over the north and south courses of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Mrs. Edward F. Lenihan, nee Miss Kathleen Wright, the defending champion, will have sailed for Italy on her honeymoon by that time and will not play. Mrs. Lenihan defeated Mrs. Gregg Lifur in the finals last year.

The qualifying round is scheduled for the south course, and only the championship flight will play over the north course. Entrants may play practice rounds any time next week.

TWO MORE BROTHERS TO JOIN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25. (AP)—When the Pittsburgh Pirates go into spring training next month, they will have another pair of brothers on their roster to rival the famous Waners. Sam Dreyfuss, vice-president and treasurer of the club, announced today that Walter Meine, brother of Pitcher Henry Meine, had been given permission to go to Paso Robles with the team. Walter is 19, and is a right-handed pitcher.

RESULTS OF OVERSEAS SOCCER GAMES

LONDON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Results of games played today in the fourth round of the English Football Association cup competition were:

Aston Villa, 3; Walsall, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 2; Fulham, 1.
Newcastle United, 2; Clapton Orient, 1.
Arsenal, 2; Birmingham, 2.
Swindon Town, 1; Manchester City, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Preston, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Sheffield United, 1.
Millwall, 4; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Brighton & Hove, 1; Portsmouth, 0.
Hull City, 3; Blackpool, 0.
Wrexham, 0; Bradford City, 0.
Derby County, 1; Bradford, 1.
Sunderland, 2; Cardiff City, 1.
Middlesbrough, 1; Charlton Athletic, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Liverpool, 1; Manchester United, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Burr, 3; Tottenham Hotspurs, 1.
Chelsea, 2; Southampton, 0.
Reading, 3; Swansea Town, 1.
Preston North End, 3; Stoke City, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Carlisle United, 2; New Brights, 2.
Chesterfield, 2; Hartlepools United, 0.
South Shields, 2; Halifax Town, 0.
Lincoln City, 2; Darlington, 2.
Stockport County, 2; Nelson, 1.
Rochdale, 4; Rotherham United, 0.
Southport, 1; York City, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; Accrington Stanley, 2.
Port Vale, 3; Wigan Borough, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 5; Torquay United, 0.
Bristol Rover, 2; Merthur Town, 2.
Coventry City, 3; Watford, 1.
Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Exeter City, 0.
Norwich City, 1; Gillingham, 1.
Luton Town, 1; Bouremouth & Boscombe, 0.
Newport County, 0; Southend, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Dundee United, 4; Airdrieonians, 3.
Ayr United, 1; Kilmarnock, 1.
Celtic, 3; Clyde, 2.
Cowdenbeath, 0; Hibernians, 0.
St. Mirren, 3; Dundee, 1.
Hamilton Academicals, 2; Patrick Thistle, 1.
Hearts, 3; Motherwell, 2.
Morton, 1; Falkirk, 1.
Queen's Park, 3; St. Johnstone, 0.
Rangers, 3; Aberdeen, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran, 5; Newrytown, 2.
Linfield, 1; Cliftonville, 0.
Oleanavon, 5; Arda, 3.
Belfast, 4; Larned, 1.
Derry City, 0; Coleraine, 0.
Ballymena, 6; Distiller, 2.
Portsmouth, 5; Bangor, 2.

MARSHALL GETS FEATURE BOUT

Brilliant Young Grappler Will Show Wares

Daro Seeking Opponent for Wrestling Star

Lewis Likely to Get Call in Olympic Go

Everett Marshall has been signed by "Carnation" Lou Daro to head the all-star wrestling card planned for the Olympic for February 5, it was reported yesterday by Promoter Lou Daro.

STRANGLER LEWIS

Since his sensational victories over both Joe Malcewicz and Stanley Stasiak in his two big starts here Marshall has become the most talked-of heavyweight wrestler in the country. He is hailed as the coming champion; the greatest and most scientific heavyweight grappler to step on the mat since Earl Caddock, the man with a 1001 holds, and probably one of the most popular to be seen in action here.

Marshall is the rage with the wrestling fans of Southern California. Those who have seen him in action against either Malcewicz or Stasiak showed their approval of the youngster's work on the mat by the tremendous ovation given him after each battle.

According to mat experts here wrestling fans of this section have never seen a faster, more scientific young wrestler with greater title possibilities than Marshall. He is young, weighs 210 pounds, is as fast as a welterweight, streng as a giant, knows any number of arm-breaking holds, has ring personality, is a colorful wrestler, and works at top speed every second he is in the ring.

Daro stated yesterday he was forced to show Marshall here again early next month because of the hundreds of demands he had received from both those who have already seen him in action, and those who had not. They all want to see the Glendale star in action against a top-notcher, and Daro hopes to get as his next foe here none other than Ed "Strangler" Lewis, three times world's wrestling champion.

Lewis is expected to be offered the match today. Lewis beat Dick Daviscourt here last week because the Kansan was unable to stand up under the sledgehammer rabbit punches delivered by the headlock expert. After his battle with the Kansan, Lewis is reported to have been one of the most interested spectators of the Marshall-Stasiak battle.

Mack Starts Work for Go With Sangor

Eddie Mack, Colorado lightweight, opens training today for his bout with Joey Sangor on February 4 at the Olympic. He has spent the last six weeks on a ranch at Alamosa.

Mack expects to fight for the lightweight title this year. He has won four straight fights here, scoring knockouts in two of them. He knocked out Baby Sal Sorio and Doc Snell. He decisioned Tod Morgan and Goldie Hess in brilliant fights.

The winner of the Mack-Sangor go will likely fight the Kentucky sensation—Cecil Payne.

CAMPBELL TOPS STADIUM BOUT

San Francisco Heavyweight to Fight Benny Ross

Frankie Campbell, the heavyweight, some of the fight experts have tabbed as a "carbon copy of Jack Dempsey," goes to the post Friday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium against Benny Ross, a Buffalo fighter. Campbell has kayoed his last ten opponents and he will rule a heavy favorite to take the eastern battler into camp. Ross comes here with a fair ring record. He has traveled the route with a number of the best heavyweights and light-heavies in the game.

FRANKIE CAMPBELL

Ross has boxed Tommy Loughran, Young Stribling, Jock Malone, Maxie Rosenbloom and many other first fighters. His handlers claim he will have no trouble going the limit with Campbell and they expect to cop the nod over the San Francisco boy.

Campbell's last three fights at Hollywood were sell-outs. He kayoed Alex Rowe, Tony Stabineau and Jack Beazley without working himself into a good sweat although it took him longer to bring Stabineau down than the other two.

The San Francisco heavyweight's managers, Tom Maloney and Cal Working, are going after a fight with either Armand Emanuel or Tom Maloney if he kayoes Ross Friday, he declared.

ALUMINUM PUTTER HELPS CURE KOZAK'S WEAKNESS

BY WALTER KOZAK

Metropolitan Professional Champion

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(This is the twelfth of a series of articles written by famous amateur and professional golfers, telling how they overcame outstanding faults in their play.)

Like perhaps the majority of golfers I soon discovered that my greatest weakness was putting. It was a weakness I had to overcome, or my hope of taking a place with the leaders would be dissipated.

LEO DIEGEL

It was discouraging, attempting to iron out the wrinkles which stubbornly resisted my best efforts. Being young, I sought the advice of the recognized leaders. But I was in more of a quandary than before, because each had a different remedy. I tried all, and my putting was as bad as ever.

I tried putting with the weight on the left foot, then on the right foot. I tried everything, even down to Leo Diegel's peculiar stance, and still I was a poor putter.

The cure came by accident, and was a great surprise to me. I was standing in the shop one afternoon during a lull in the almost constant instruction periods of a professional's life. One of the better players of the club to which I was attached, a player noted for his putting, strolled in and offered to putt me for a small side bet on each hole.

I selected a putter at random from a long row of clubs, went out on the putting green and proceeded to sink them from all distances. I hadn't noticed until then that I had an aluminum putter, whereas before I always had used a putting cleek. From that day on I have been known as a good putter.

Naturally I stuck to the putter I selected by accident. I gave it the first real test in the Metropolitan P.G.A. It didn't fail me. Although I was thrilled at defeating such players as Gene Sarazen and Joe Turnesa, I realize that if it had not been for sensational work around the greens I never would have won that championship.

The right putter is important. The feel and the balance mean a lot. The only way you can make sure which is best suited to you is to try them all. I'm certain that if I went back to the old cleek I'd miss them again. I may be kidding myself, but you have to kid yourself a lot to get by in this game. It is certainly 70 per cent mental.

I've proved that in my own case, and Leo proved it even more conclusively in his. Since he has learned not to worry he has become about the best money player in the game.

Next: Pennington Miller-Jones.

U.C.L.A. Pucks Prepare for Hard Schedule

The ice hockey team of the University of California at Los Angeles will enter intensive practice tomorrow night in preparation for the opening of the Bruin puck season early next month, Coach Harvey Tafe announced yesterday. The Westwood icemen are working out on the Winter Garden rink, and doing skull practice and floor play in the Hollywood American Legion stadium.

Several members of the Bruin hockey squad will compete on the western team in the all-university game to be played on February 2, a week from today at Big Pines. The all-university game is to be played between an all-star team from eastern universities and an all-star team to be chosen from the California, U.C.L.A. and Southern California teams.

On February 13, 14 and 15, the Bruins will go to Yosemite to meet California, Southern California and St. Mary's in the Winter Sports Carnival. They may play at Lake Tahoe on February 22, although the date is tentative as yet, which will close the outdoor season for the locals. The annual series with the Trojans will be held on February 28, and March 1 and 7 in the Winter Garden. These three games are certain, and two more games may be added to the series. California will be here the middle of March for two series with U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. on dates yet to be selected.

Thirty men are now trying out for the Bruin puck team. The best prospects are as follows: Clarence Scott, center; John Clow, wing; Schlicke, wing; Staples, wing; Ford, defense; Bill Schaefer, defense; Pearson, defense; Halstead, defense, and Hal Campbell, goalie. Ernie Bain is assisting Tafe in the coaching. Bain was all-American tackle on the Vanderbilt football team some years ago, represented the United States on the rugby team in the 1924 Olympic Games in Paris, and on the hockey team in the 1928 Olympic Games in Amsterdam.

BRITANNIA RULES WAVES

The famous racing yacht of King George of England, Britannia, has captured 196 first and eighty-four other prizes during its thirty-six years of competition.

GAMES FOR WOMEN

The campaign of "Games for Women" which has swept Europe since the war has reached the high-water mark in Vienna, where hundreds of female athletic clubs have sprung up.

TEAM PLAY BEGINS THIS W

San Bernardino Admitted to Make Thir... Mammoth League; Three Major Los A... Stage First Matches of Season on W...

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Amateur golfers open the 1930 season this week with the ... of interclub team matches, sponsored by the Southern ... Association, scheduled to start Wednesday and Sunday.

GEORGE CLINE

The three major groups in Los Angeles start Wednesday, while the remaining five divisions tee off Sunday, February 2.

George T. Cline, chairman of the team match committee, is looking forward to a banner season. Matches this year will be held weekly through to the first of March, when the group winners meet in a play-off to decide the championship.

Los Angeles, with a powerful eighteen-man team, reigns a favorite to win its third consecutive title, although keen competition is expected from Flintridge, California, Rancho and other clubs.

With the acceptance of San Bernardino as the fifth member of Group 3, which includes Red Hill, Victoria, Mountain Meadows, and Redlands, there will be thirty-three clubs in the competition with 504 players actively engaged each week. Cline announced the admittance of San Bernardino last night after a telephone conference with Gate City club officials, who received the sanction of other clubs in that group. A revised schedule will be drawn up tomorrow, including the San Bernardino club.

Matches scheduled for Wednesday are as follows:

GROUP NO. 2

Bel Air at Midwick, San Gabriel at Lakeside.

GROUP No. 6

California at Rancho, Brentwood at Hollywood.

GROUP NO. 7

Annandale at Los Angeles, Wilshire at Flintridge.

Sunday's matches:

GROUP NO. 1

Girard at Oakmont, Ventura at La Cumbre.

GROUP NO. 2

Virginia at San Diego, Riviera at Fox Hills.

GROUP NO. 4

Hacienda at Rio Hondo, Pasadena at Potrero.

GROUP NO. 5

Red Hills at Redlands, Mountain Meadows at Victoria.

GROUP NO. 3

Palos Verdes at Long Beach, Santa Ana, at Royal Palms.

George (Jiz) Von Elm, amateur winner at Agua Caliente, is causing considerable discussion. If George spends the remainder of the winter and spring in Southern California, he will be eligible to play on several club teams. George is a life member of the Los Angeles and Rancho golf clubs, and is also affiliated with other organizations.

Two years ago George played on the Los Angeles team that defeated El Caballero in the finals for the Peter Cooper Bryce trophy.

Cline was remarking yesterday that Southern California's interclub league is the largest of its kind in the world. Cline, who has been all over the world, states that not even Scotland, where team matches are in vogue, boasts a league as large as that of the S.C.G.A.

L. Perry Ferguson, secretary of the association, announced yesterday that a recent meeting was held to select committees and Judge Works, president, and the board approved the selections.

The following committees will be in force during the year 1930:

Team matches—George Cline, chairman; Willard H. George, Otis Hoyt, Ralph Stephens, Raymond Horan, W. E. Talbot, Dempster McKee, A. E. Bourne.

Selection—Everett Mercer, chairman; R. R. Maule, Harry Westmont.

Tournament—Herman Politz, chairman; Chester S. Lyday, C. B. Rumble, Erwin E. Brymer.

Handicap—Chester S. Lyday, chairman; C. M. Palmer, George Marshall, Harry Borden, Jr., Ferguson.

Bylaws—R. R. Hurst, chairman; Everett Mercer, George Marshall, Walter Loock, Raymond Stephens.

Rules—Norman Macbeth, chairman; W. W. Campbell, Jack Kohr, Dr. Paul M. Hunter, H. Kopper.

Legal—Walter M. Cobb, chairman; Edgar K. Brown, Raymond Stephens.

Membership—W. W. Campbell, chairman; Herman Politz, George Marshall.

Executive—Everett Mercer, chairman; W. W. Campbell, R. R. Hurst, R. R. Yoakum, Herman Politz.

MRS. GREEN WINS TOURNEY AT CALIFORNIA CLUB

The annual thirty-six-hole selective drive tournament of the women's auxiliary was held at the California Country Club earlier in the week, and Mrs. Roy Green of the home club won low gross with a 77.

Low net was won by Mrs. R. C. Noble of Wilshire with 83-9—74. In Class B Mrs. Fred Aberle of California captured gross honors with an 87. Low net in that division resulted in a tie between Mrs. Ernest Price of Rancho and Mrs. O. D. Leas of California with 74's. This tie, as well as the tie for putting trophies between Mrs. Mark Steele of San Gabriel and Mrs. L. B. Elliott of Brentwood with sixty putts each, will be played off shortly. There were eighty-seven entries.

PALOS VERDES TOURNEY SCHEDULED TODAY

Palos Verdes will stage a regular semimonthly tournament today. Play will be match against par and allowance will be made for handicaps up to twenty-two.

DIEGEL TAKES OVER DUTIES AT AGUA CALIENTE

"Larruping" Leo Diegel, national P.G.A. champion, has taken up his duties as professional of the Agua Caliente Golf and Country Club. Leo receives $15,000 a year and will have complete charge of the golf shop.

The new Agua Caliente clubhouse, now nearing completion, has been placed in charge of Dr. P. A. Moulton. The clubhouse will be completed within the next six weeks.

FAY COLEMAN DEFENDS CALIFORNIA TITLE

The annual California Country Club men's championship play begins next week at match. Qualifying rounds are now going on.

At the Calcutta dinner held last Thursday evening, Fay Coleman was nominated as the favorite, followed in order by Les-

th La Barba

BEGINS THIS WEEK

d to Make Thirty-three Clubs in ree Major Los Angeles Groups s of Season on Wednesday

ARD LAWRENCE

930 season this week with the first event nsored by the Southern California Golf Wednesday and Sunday.

major groups in Los rt Wednesday, while g five divisions tee off ruary 2.

Cline, chairman of match committee, is ard to a banner season this year will be through to the first hen the group winners play-off to decide the p.

GEORGE VON ELM

hes, with a powerful an team, reigns a favorite in its third consecutive although keen competition expected from Flintfornia, Rancho and

ter Coleman, the Gold Brown, and J. F. Cappy Slade, who holed in the finals last year to the twentieth hole, said will also the list.

ENTRIES CLOSE SOON FOR MONTEBELLO TOURNAMENT

Entries close February 1, according to Willis I. Hunter, for the amateur championship at Montebello Park. Dates for qualifying will be announced soon, with matches to follow. As many flights will be arranged as entries warrant.

GENERAL PETROLEUM HOLD TO LEAD

General Petroleum golfers are setting the pace for Division A of the Industrial and Commercial Golf League in its championship series now under way at the Montebello Park course.

The standings of the five follow: General Petroleum, 7; Union Oil, 4; Western Auto Supply, 4; Richfield Oil, 3; Hammond Lumber Company, 3; Southern Pacific, 2; Red Ball, 2; Texas Oil, 1; Goodrich Tire, 1; Union Oil, 0, and Associated Oil, 0.

In Division B the standings are: Water and Power, 5; City Engineers, 4; Goodrich Tire, 4; Baker Paint, 4; Standard Casing, 3; Firestone Tire, 3; General Petroleum, 2; Shell Oil, 2; County Surveyor, 2; Union Pacific, 2; Beach Boy Tool Company, 1, and Pacific Electric, 1.

TROJANS PLAN TO WIN COAST GOLF LAURELS

University of Southern California will enter a strong four-man varsity team in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf championship tournament at Del Monte February 6, 7 and 8, next, it was announced today by Director of Athletics Willis O. Hunter. Two men will also be entered in the freshman division of the tournament.

Representing Southern California in the varsity division of the tournament will be Allen Moser, Russell (Bud) Thompson, Wayne Fuller and Lee Meade, the four victories being Gilbert (Gilly) Kahn and Bud Lawson.

Moser is present California intercollegiate golf champion, while Thompson is the Southern California intercollegiate title-holder. Moser's home course is the Wilshire Country Club, while Thompson comes from the Oakmont club in Glendale. Fuller's home course is the Los Angeles Country Club and Meade, a transfer from Glendale Junior College, is from Oakmont.

Gilly Eckles is a brother of Ralph Eckles, who played on the Trojan golf squad last year. He is the Oakmont, while Lawson, the other Trojan entry for Troy in the big Pacific Coast tournament, is from the Wilshire club.

WINTER HANDICAP PLAY STARTS AT LAKESIDE

Golfers of the Lakeside Country Club are busy qualifying for the annual winter handicap tournament. Match play starts Monday with one round a week through to the finals.

Howard Hawks is leading in qualifiers at present with 73-2-71. L. Rinker is second, 73-2-71.

The field will be split up into flights of sixteen for the match play.

LANGTON BAGS ACE IN LAKESIDE ROUND

F. D. Langton, playing with Brandon Hurst, Willer Hall and Sid Brennecke, registered a hole in one on the Lakeside sixth hole at the Lakeside Country Club last week. The sixth, a mashie niblic pitch, is one of the favorite holes in Southern California for one.

NORTH VS. SOUTH MEDICAL TOURNAMENTS ANNOUNCED

The annual North vs. South tournament for physicians is scheduled for Del Monte April 26 and 27. This event will precede the California Medical Association championship, set for April 28 to May 1.

BRENTWOOD HOLDS SELECT SWEEPSTAKES EVENT

A select nine hole sweepstakes was played at the Brentwood Country Club yesterday for trophy donated by Dick Young and C. W. Hall.

ASHES OF GOLFER SPREAD UNDER TREE HE USUALLY HIT

SURBITON (Eng.) Jan. 28.—(Special)—Golfers on the Surbiton links in the London metropolitan area halted their game today for one of the most unusual ceremonies ever held on a golf course.

Standing silent, they watched the sprinkling of the ashes of their oldest member, T. P. Halliburton, under a huge beech tree between the first and eighteenth fairways.

Halliburton, who at 76 was a golfing devotee, continually encountered this tree in play on either of these holes and it was his last request that his ashes be sprinkled there.

Dr. Harry Cooper, Halliburton's friend of long standing, performed the ceremony.

"Under this beetch tree we commit his ashes," Dr. Cooper said in solemn tones. "To the eternal spirit we commend his soul."

White Sox Pin Hopes on "Whataman" Shires to Win Back Chicago Fans From Cubs

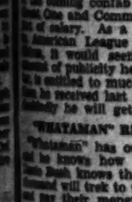
DONIE BUSH OUT TO MAKE PALE HOSE MORE POPULAR

South Siders Expect Smead Jolley Will Give Club Needed Punch; Young Hurlers Get Chance

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Chicago is to have real competition this coming season in the baseball field—real competition and a real drawing card. That at least is the announcement of Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, who is busily preparing to enter a first-class outfit in the 1930 pennant race. The drawing card, of course, will be none other than Art Shires, all-styled the Great and Whataman.

Chas William Wrigley, Jr., some years ago bought a controlling interest in the Cubs, appointed Joe McCarthy manager and gave him carte blanche so far as the purse strings were concerned, the North - Siders have been just about the whole show so far as the so-called national pastime is concerned in this town.



"THE GREAT" SHIRES.

During the first two years of McCarthy's regime Wrigley had drew as many patrons as any other pack in the National League, and during the last two years it established new records of attendance, not only drawing from all parts of the city, but also from the states. For three years the Cubs were pennant contenders and last year won the National League pennant.

WILSON COLORFUL

Hack Wilson, the pudgy, fleet center-fielder of the Cubs, and Hack Wilson, was responsible for the increased attendance. Hack is colorful in the field. He hits hard and frequent enough to give the fans a thrill, and he slides with his stomach all over the field to save fly balls. He has also been known to put on one or two occasions for trouncing spectators who ought to give him the razzberry, and he has got a world of publicity on the radio.

As the South Side nine season may have passed since the White Sox constituted a real pennant contender, and now the "Old Roman," Years of all living baseball men at 70 years of age, has promised the restive South Siders that he will give them something to shout about this summer. True, he hasn't done much yet, but he has promised a good team will be ready to take the field in April.

As his right-hand man Comiskey has chosen Donie Bush, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and he has promised he has taken the band off the bankroll and instructed Bush to "go to it." The White Sox, of course, must be rebuilt practically from the bottom, with the nucleus that developed when Russell (Lena) Blackburn ran the club completely eradicated.

Lena was not very successful in handling the Great Shires, who, incidentally, has not been signed to a contract yet. It will be interesting, therefore, to learn the result of the coming confab between the Great One and Commy on the subject of salary. As a drawing card in American League ball parks, Shires, it would seem from the amount of publicity he got this winter, is entitled to much more money than he received last year, and undoubtedly he will get it.

"WHATAMAN" REAL CARD

"Whataman" has oodles of color, and he knows how to display it. Donie Bush knows that fans by the thousand will trek to the South Side park to pay their money to see him perform, but bean next year, and one can be sure Donie is as interested in the gate as is Comiskey. Of course, Shires must do a good job of ball-batting, but he proved last season he could do that and clown a bit, too.

Shires got his share of publicity on the radio last year, and it is a lead pipe cinch he will get more than his share of ballyhoo via the air this year. Neither Comiskey nor Bush, it is safe to say, will want to sidestep the shekels that will flow into the box office from that source. The South Side park needs some life injected into the play and the Great One is surely capable of doing that.

Comiskey Park votaries, impressed by stories from the Coast about Smead Jolley's ability with the willow, are speculating on whether or not he will prove to be another Babe Ruth. Jolley is as big as the Babe, being 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing over 200 pounds. While he has proved a tremendous hitter with the Seals it remains to be seen what luck he will have assaulting American League fences against American League pitching, which is very good. At any rate Smead, now being hailed as a great offensive asset to the Sox, will be received here with wide open arms at a park where the fans are used to watching healthy, solid slugging.

Recruits already lined up for the 1930 campaign include Dave Harris, an outfielder, from Portland; Jimmy Moore and George Blackerby, outfielders, Irvine Jefferies, infielder, and Vic Frasier, pitcher, all from the Texas League. Ernie Smith, a shortstop, was brought up from the Birmingham club via the draft.

YOUNG HURLERS ADDED

Several young pitchers have been acquired: Louis Garland from the Joplin club, a 200-pound, six-foot right hander; Gerald Byrne, a free agent formerly with a Grand Rapids semipro team; Pat Caraway from Topeka, and Frank Henry, waived by the New York Giants. If any of these develop to a point where they can help Ted Lyons, Thomas and Faber the White Sox will have a formidable hurling staff.

Where the White Sox were weak last season was in producing runs, and no small part of the cause was Blackburn's inability to run the team the way a major-league outfit should be run. Under Donie Bush the white-hosed boys will soon find out they will have to hustle to keep their jobs. Donie has promised the South Siders he will give them a hustling outfit that will play ball.

Somehow Bush doesn't hold his jobs very long, but his clubs usually are up there. He is a first-division manager because he demands results. Donie says he intends to do some buying before the season starts and also some trading in order to bolster up his weak spots, but he will give no inkling as to what he has in mind at this time. "Wait and see," he says.

SELDOM FAILS

Starting in the middle of 1928 and running into the 1929 season, Al Thomas, White Sox pitcher, hurled twenty-five complete games in succession before being taken from the box.

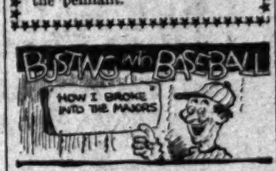
PLAN TOURNEY

Triangular international golf matches between teams representing the United States, Great Britain and France are expected to be inaugurated soon.

CONSIDER THE 1930 PHILLIES - - - By Feg Murray

Cub Batting Order Won't be Changed

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—There will be no change next season in the batting order that brought the National League championship to the Chicago Cubs, Manager Joe McCarthy announced here today. Woody English will continue to lead off this spring, followed by Kiki Cuyler, Rogers Hornsby, Hack Wilson, Riggs Stephenson and Charley Grimm. Lester Bell, the third sacker purchased from the Boston Braves and the only new regulars expected to break into the line-up, will bat in the seventh spot where Norman McMillan, sent to Kansas City, held forth last year. McCarthy believes that this array of batting talent will again produce enough runs to capture the pennant.



BY MICKEY COCHRANE
As told to John F. McCann
[Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

With a capacity crowd sitting as the jury at the opening game in Shibe Park, Philadelphia, in the spring of 1925, I had my first opportunity to break into big-league baseball. The circumstances are regarded in baseball as a very trying and a severe test of both courage and ability, for my first appearance was as a pinch hitter in the midst of one of the rallies which have made the Athletics famous.

MICKEY COCHRANE

The Boston Red Sox opened the season with the Athletics that spring and the game was one of those thrillers when runs are hard to get over the plate. The A's, however, opened up in the eighth inning and with the winning run on second base Manager Connie Mack looked up and down the bench, scanning the faces of the players sitting in a long row. Finally his gaze rested on me.

"Cochrane," he said with a jerk of his thumb toward the plate, "go in and hit."

Naturally I was a little nervous, but as I walked to the plate the thousands rooting for a hit and pulling for me to deliver gave me a little confidence. Besides, Kallio was pitching for the Red Sox that day and as we both had been in the Pacific Coast League the previous year I felt I could "come through." The rooting by this time was terrific and you can imagine the thrill which went through me as I lunged and felt the solid contact of the bat on the ball. It was a stinging single to left field, which sent the runner to third. The next batter sent a long sacrifice fly to the outfield and we won the game.

That hit in the pinch—I'll always remember it—gave me great confidence. I believe it was a big factor in my success, but I hardly could have picked out a tougher spot for my major-league baptism.

PENN TEAMS ARE WINNERS

Fifteen athletic teams at the University of Pennsylvania won a total of ninety-eight contests and lost sixty-six for a percentage of .507 during the year 1929. This is one of the best records for many years. Two championships were won, and one tied during the year.

BASEBALL CRADLE

Twenty-eight players developed in the International League are on the rosters of the various clubs in the American League. Of these, Baltimore contributed ten and Toronto nine.

DYKES CRAVES REGULAR WORK

Jimmy Gets Peeved When He Has to Sit on Bench

Hustlin' Handy Man Plugged Up Infield in 1929

Peppery Athletic Has Best Whip in His League

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Many a big-league utility player has been content to be a bench warmer just so long as the club kicks in every two weeks with a big-league check. But this story is not about any of them. Baseball writers do not care to scribble about them.

JIMMY DYKES

But there is a utility player who sulks and glares at his manager when he does not stick him in the game, a player who feels like breaking the leg of the player whom he wants to supplant in the daily line-up.

Who? Jimmy Dykes, who has been known as the spark plug or main spring of the Athletics, world champions.

"Do you know," said Connie Mack last spring, "I had to call Jimmy up to my office just before the season opened. He had been playing wonderful ball all spring and I knew he could keep it up. But, I had other plans.

"'Do you know, Jimmy,' I asked him, 'why I sent for you?'

"'Sure,' was the reply. 'You're going to tell me I am going to be on the bench when the season opens,' he growled.

"'You're right. You're going to sit on the bench beside me and I called you up here to tell you I do not want you grumbling around the clubhouse or glaring at me and acting as if you would like to feed me poison or crack me over the head with a bat. You will play plenty of games for me this season but you just leave it to me to say when and what position you will play.'"

Well, Jimmy did not do any glaring or grumbling when the season opened for that day found him playing short in place of Boley. The team got away like a runaway engine. There was no stopping it.

Second Baseman Max Bishop had trouble with his eyes. Over to second went Dykes as Boley resumed his berth at short and what a game at second Dykes did play—that's his favorite position, you know. Then again, he would play third for a few days.

Then came the Athletics' second western trip. Boley's arm was none too strong; Bishop's eyes were bothering him again, while Sammy Hale was in a slump.

"If Jimmy Dykes were only triplets," Connie Mack might well have murmured, but at that moment he did not even have one Jimmy Dykes, for Jimmy was laid up with a charley horse and the Athletics, with Dykes out of the game, sustained their worst stump of the season. But, once Jimmy's pesky legs were free of kinks the A's regained their lead over the Yankees and coasted in. When Bishop was in shape again, Dykes went to third to remain until the World Series was ended.

Is it any wonder that Jimmy almost became the choice of the unofficial most-valuable-player committee of American league writers? At that, he received more first-choice votes than Lew Fonseca, the winner.

"There is no better whip in the American League, "Reason for that," says Jimmy, "is that I used to be a gas fitter and developed unusually large wrists."

James has been chased but twice by the umpires in fourteen years. "Reason for that," explained the Spark-Plug, "is that when I am sore I sure myself and my team-mates. I like to play too well to get fresh with the umps."

WANTS PRIVACY

A private nine-hole golf course has been constructed by Lieut.-Gov. W. D. Ross of Ontario on his beautiful estate at Erindale.

COLLINS PICKS A'S TO REPEAT

Eddie Says Macks Ought to be Better This Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Eddie Collins is only one of about twenty-five or twenty-six members of the Athletics who are predicting a repeat for the world champions. Collins said that the age of the team warrants the belief that it will be even better than last season. Eddie was speaking before the Poor Richard Club in Philadelphia, an advertising organization that wants to know what's going to happen beforehand and how it happened afterward. They like to have athletes deliver speeches and Collins told them just what they wanted to hear.

EDDIE COLLINS

"Bing Miller," said Collins, "is the only member of our squad who is a veteran, but we are confident that he will be up there fighting as he did last season. I don't want to make predictions, but you know the other day Connie Mack picked the A's to repeat and he knows what he is talking about."

Collins told the diners that Ty Cobb's first season out of baseball was a nightmare. Never again, Cobb vowed, would he be so far from a ball park as he was last season.

Cobb's daughter called at the Collins home the other day and said that daddy did not see anything of Europe. He was up all night waiting to get returns of the A's drive. He was not happy until he was on his way back to see the world series.

"Cobb can't forget baseball. He is lonesome without it and so would any one else be if they played as long as he did," said the Lansdowne orator.

BOWLING AMAZONS

What is probably a world's record was set recently by the Olympia Recreation Club's ladies team in Toronto, when the five members of the team bowled a total score of 3484.

ATHLETIC WINNERS COMPARED

Mack Machine of 1929 Rates Favorably With Famous 1910 Philadelphians; Old Infield Better but Present Outfield Outclasses Bygone Flychasers

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Big League Umpire
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With Connie Mack holding another pennant and world's championship after a tireless wait of fifteen years, how does the present team compare with the Mackmen of 1910, who sported the "$100,000 infield" of Baker, Barry, Collins and McInnis? That question furnishes an interesting debate.

Taking into consideration various angles, the present Athletics seem quite able to balance the scales with the old crew. Of course comparisons never please all, and this one may not be convincing to old-timers inclined to place the 1910 Athletics on a pedestal above the modern Macks.

CONNIE MACK

Not only have twenty years elapsed, but the lively ball and a contrasting style of play must be considered. The careers of two members of the old infield combination, Collins and McInnes, lapped over into the early lively ball period, and their stick-work for distance and regularity improved noticeably over their old marks.

Frank Baker was the home-run king of his day, and he could easily touch up modern pitching for thirty-five or forty round trips a season. Barry's average would improve accordingly, so the rabbit ball does not necessarily stop comparisons.

Unquestionably the present outfield of the Mackmen, Simmons, Haas and Miller, excels any three of the old flychasers, Oldring, Strunk, D. Murphy, Lord and Hartsel, in all-around ability. The infield appraisal calls for an abrupt turn in favor of the old machine. There was little substitution for Baker, Barry, Collins or McInnes. Playing together today they would stand out just as magnificently as they did a score of years ago.

The world does not have to be informed that Mickey Cochrane is the best backstop Mack ever had. On points his prowess brought the Athletics of 1929 to a more equal footing with their predecessors. Master mound-magic is reflected in the names of Bender, Coombs and Plank, although twenty years have fled. Those gentlemen of the mound had three things—poise, power and purpose—and no less than plenty of them.

Yet when the ball leaves their hands, Grove, Walberg and Earnshaw possess more sheer fire than those stars of long ago. Earnshaw has about as much speed as Bender once had, while Grove and Walberg can make the ball look much smaller than anything Coombs or Plank ever propelled to the plate. Which briefly implies that the A's of today rank very favorably with the memorable Mack machine of yesterday.

Probably the most remarkable circumstance is that these two teams are exactly alike in disposition and deportment. A cool, calculating and aggressive combination, hand-picked by Connie the Connie-Seur, and molded into a championship pattern!

BERKELEY GRID STARS OUT FOR RING SPORT

BERKELEY, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) From football to boxing is the jump just made by three University of California football letter men, according to announcement today by Coach Stanley Jones, who accepts even another addition to his boxing roster out of the pigskin ranks. Benny Lom, whom they called "Bending Bennah" on the football field, already has turned out. Rusty Gill, the chesty fullback, who weighs a mere 190 pounds, is expected to don the gloves shortly.

Fritz Kahn, regarded as a regular at tackle next year, is preparing for light-heavyweight duties. Tes Beckett, the stevedore, with muscles as big as the trunk of a tree, is seeking the right to represent the Golden Bears in the heavyweight division. The first boxfest of the year will be on February 4, next, at Palo Alto against the Stanford ringmen. The Pacific Coast championships, which Jones is bent on winning this season, are scheduled for Seattle on April 2 and 3.

CONSIDER the Phillies, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they win pennants . . . but how they do sock the old horsehide! Yes, sir, those lowly Phils, for years the laughingstock of the National League, not only led all other teams in the circuit for 1929 as far as club batting and slugging percentage (driving in runs) are concerned, but also they finished the season in better than sixth place for the first year since 1917.

Talk about your long years of drought! The lean years, the years of famine, experienced by that other Philadelphia team, the Athletics, were a mere breathing space compared to that strange interlude between first-division feasts for the Phillies. Would that Manager Shotton's boys had a Moses Grove to lead them out of the wilderness and into the promised land of pennants!

The Athletics were in last place for seven straight years, then finished seventh, sixth and fifth before they jumped to second place in 1925. The Phillies won a pennant last in 1915, were second in '16 and '17, then finished last seven times in the next eleven years, seventh twice and sixth twice. Last year they finished fifth, batted .309 as a team, and made more hits and home runs than any other National League outfit! The Phillies also led in slugging, with a percentage of .467.

Now, as everybody knows, what the Phillies need more than anything else is good pitching. The fans of Quakertown got a real thrill at the announcement that that Old Master, Grover Cleveland Alexander, was coming back to end his glorious baseball career with the team he started with nineteen years ago. But Alex will be 43 years of age in February, and, while a change of scenery may pep him up for a time, he can't have many more victories left in that old soupbone of his. To get Alex, Manager Shotton had to give up Pitcher Bob McGraw and Outfielder Homer Peel, but he also got Harry McCurdy, a hard-hitting catcher. McCurdy will take the place of Walter Lerian, who was killed in an accident. Shotton feels that Alex, in a relief role, will save a lot of games, when erratic hurlers start to give in to rival batsmen along about the seventh inning, and he's probably right.

In Lefty O'Doul and Chuck Klein the Phillies have two of the hardest hitters in either league, both of whom were once tagged as "N.G." by well-known scouts or managers. Lefty batted .398 to win the hitting championship of the circuit, while Klein's forty-three home runs surpassed Hornsby's National League record.

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

In one season, many years ago, the San Francisco ball club stole 347 bases, while Los Angeles was credited with 422 pilfered sacks. Portland, the slowest team on the paths, was credited with more than 200 less bases. The six teams which completed the Coast League circuit that time stole 2128 bases. The difference between them last season was only 972 bases. Los Angeles, which was below the record of the slowest team on the circuit twenty-five years ago. Stolen base totals have diminished at about the same ratio that home runs have increased.

Al Walsh, the Chicago White Sox hurler, knew how to use the outfield and still conserve his strength. He would hurl extra-inning games without showing signs of fatigue and then enter the box the next day's rest. One year he worked one-third of his club's games and lost only fifteen. Of these, in five instances he pitched 10 innings and won ninety-five of them.

Mike Joss of the Cleveland club shut out the White Sox with no hits for nine innings. Bender of Philadelphia also turned in a no-hit in the only two games hurled by major league pitchers during the 1910 season.

Ad Wagner was the only Coast League catcher to lead the league in fielding. He was with the Los Angeles club in 1908 and batted .309 in 150 games. He was the only .300 hitter in the league among the regulars. Heitmuller was the only home run hitter that season with an even dozen to his credit.

Archie Warner was one Coast League third baseman who topped down on an average of four fielding chances per game for an entire season. Warner holds his record in 1925, just before advancing to the Detroit club of the American League. He played in 165 games, with 238 put-outs and 453 assists. He handled a total of 688 fielding chances. Warner played in forty-seven less games in 1925 than Smith did in 1906. Multiplying forty-seven by four and adding that total of 188 to 688 gives 868, almost the identical total of chances accepted by Jud Smith, the year he set up the Coast League record.

Sheehan, Tacoma player of 1905, is the only other Coast League third baseman besides Smith credited with accepting more than 800 fielding chances in a single season.

Year—	Player and Club—	Total.
1903—	Smith, Los Angeles	758
1904—	Sheehan, Tacoma	787
1905—	Sheehan, Tacoma	836
1906—	No record.	
1907—	Devereaux, Oakland	684
1908—	McArdle, San Francisco	540
1909—	Smith, Los Angeles	868
1910—	Vitt, S. F.; Boardman, Sac.	593
1911—	Burrell, Vernon	633
1912—	Hetling, Oakland	686
1913—	Cartwright, San Francisco	684
1914—	Litschi, Venice	802
1915—	Jones, San Francisco	656
1916—	Jones, San Francisco	744
1917—	Gallowar, Vernon	748
1918—	No record.	
1919—	Westerrll, Vernon-Portland	519
1920—	Stumpf, Seattle	644
1921—	Pinelli, Oakland	621
1922—	Kamm, San Francisco	635
1923—	Brazill, Portland	644
1924—	Baldwin, Seattle	656
1925—	Warner, Vernon	680
1926—	Mulligan, San Francisco	1069
1927—	McLaughlin, Sacramento	552
1928—	Jones, Los Angeles	471
1929—	Pinelli, San Francisco	583

Fred Clarke was considered one of the shrewdest managers the game has ever known. He was a very silent man but when he spoke he had something worth while to say. When the Pittsburgh club won the world's championship in 1909 an elaborate banquet was given at the Waldorf. Clarke, the successful manager, was to give the oration of the evening. When called upon to deliver the speech, the great manager arose and said, "Gentlemen, if I were as poor a manager as I am an orator, the Cubs would be flaunting the pennant in their park over in Chicago now." Clarke's little twenty-eight word speech was the hit of the evening.

GEHRIG VERSATILE STAR IN PREP, COLLEGE DAYS

Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, was a mighty stubborn boy when he attended High School of Commerce, New York, ten years ago. He was a member of the soccer football team until one day Buck O'Neill, well-known Metropolitan baseball writer, who was coaching the football team, lamped him.

"How come a big guy like you (Lou weighed close to 200 then) does not come out for the regular football team? Don't you know that Commerce High needs big fellows like you?" he asked.

Lou, therefore, reported to Buck and was handed gridiron togs. He turned out for practice. He was tried out at tackle and guard. He was making good. Then, there came a day when he did not show up. Buck started investigating. He found Lou with the soccer squad.

"What do you mean by throwing me down?" he roared and as a roarer, Buck has few equals and no superiors. In fact, he holds the world record for the running broad roar.

"You are not going to make a line man out of me," retorted Lou. "I am going to carry the ball or I won't play."

Whereupon, he was assigned to the backfield and some plunger he was.

He also was a mighty sweet southpaw pitcher and, largely because of his pitching and batting ability, Commerce High won the scholastic championship of New York and engaged in a series of games with Lane Tech, the champion team of Chicago, Lou winning the deciding game with a home run.

Then, he went to Columbia and acquired additional fame on both gridiron and diamond. He took on so much weight, however, that it looked as if he never would make good in baseball. Weighed 238 pounds when he played football in 1922 but, acting upon the advice of Andy Coakley, his baseball coach, he dieted and managed to reduce to 210 pounds, a weight he has maintained ever since.

QUARTET OF WASHINGTON STARS GET SALARY CUTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—Four of the best players on the Washington team, or rather a quartet that had drawn the highest salaries, found a substantial cut made in their contracts when they received them the other day. Immediately there was a howl from the victims of the paring knife.

Irving Hadley, the big pitcher, who was one of them, decided he would take a chance and signed for a reduced salary. He will get a bonus if he delivers. One other player said he would not accept the salary offered, and the other two asserted they would take a few weeks to think it over.

President Clark Griffith announced to those players who did not sign on the dotted line that there would be no compromise. He said he was paying all that the traffic would bear and the sum was in line with their efforts of last season.

There were a few players, such as Judge, Marberry and Cronin, however, whose contract figure was not slashed. A few boosts were handed out. Joe Cronin, who is looked upon as the coming shortstop of the American League, got one.

"My motto," explained Griffith, "is ordinary salaries for ordinary ball players. If they come back next season they will be well paid in 1931, otherwise nothing doing. I think the club can get along without those players who refuse to come to terms."

Not a few other teams of both major leagues are of the same opinion.

CLEVELAND ADDS TALENT

Indians to Look Over Flock of Youngsters This Spring; Five New Hurlers to Get Chance

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—Having been successful in the development of several of its 1929 crop of rookies, particularly Pitcher Wesley Ferrell and Outfielder Earl Averill, the Cleveland Indians will look over a big crop of youngsters at the training camp at New Orleans in March.

In fact, the management has added so many excellent prospects it now looks as if the older members of the team would have plenty of competition. While a tentative line-up would place Fonseca, champion batsman of the league, on first, Hodapp on second, Lind, the tribe's 1928 second sacker, at short and Joe Sewell on third, competition for these regulars bobs up. Zeke Bonura, batting .323 for New Orleans, and Alex Hooks from Decatur, Ill., where he batted .315, and Bruce Caldwell, the Yale athlete, who batted .359 for New Haven, are candidates for first base. Bonura can play second or third, as well.

EARL AVERILL

Cecil Stewart, Shreveport, a sensational second baseman, but a lighter slicker, Shortstop Burnett, recalled from New Orleans where he hit .311, Detore, a hard-hitting third baseman from Decatur, and John Geldman, brilliant fielding shortfielder, a fair hitter, seek berths in the other infield positions. And there still is talk of a trade with Chicago whereby Cleveland will acquire Infielder Bill Hunnefield.

While Manager Peckinpaugh was supposed to be all set for outfielders with Falk, Morgan, Averill, Porter and Jamieson on hand, General Manager Billy Evans has added Gill, leading batsman of the Eastern League, Bob Seeds, who hit .342 for Kansas City, and Ellis Powers, who batted .309 for New Orleans.

No new catchers were added, the tribe standing pat on Luke Sewell and Glenn Myatt with Grover Hartley in reserve. There is a chance of a rookie receiver being added.

Holdover pitchers, barring possible trades between now and April 14, are Ferrell, Hudlin and Holloway, right handers, Miller, Shaute and Shoffner, southpaws. To help out these six, the management has recalled or purchased Bean of New Orleans, McDonald of Burlington, Brown of New Orleans, Barnhart of Terre Haute and Jablonowski of Columbus, formerly a National League pitcher. All are right handers. Brown and Jablonowski appear to have the best chance to make the big league grade.

Los Angeles Athletic Club Track and Field Prospects Brighter as Season N

POLE VAULT IS WEAKEST SPOT

Mercury Runners May Upset Cards in March

Charlie Paddock Leads Host of Sprinters

Berl Goodheart Sole Miler on Veteran Team

Track and field prospects for another powerful team at the Los Angeles Athletic Club are beginning to grow brighter every day and when the time rolls around for the meet at Stanford, March 1, the Mercuries may be an even bet to overthrow the intercollegiate champions.

BERL GOODHEART

The decision to again put a dual team on the field has spurred on the Mercury old-timers, and with Commissioner Boyd Comstock at the helm the world-famous "team of forgotten men" of a few years back is being revived. At this time the weak event appears to be the pole vault, but if Harry Smith and Glenn Graham can stage their hope for comebacks this event will be well taken care of.

In the sprints the Mercuries have the veteran of veterans, Charley Paddock, now in his eighteenth season on the cinderpath; Ray Alf, Murray Shultz, Ken Pinney and Dick Darling. Alf is unknown hereabouts, but has marks of 9.8s., 21.1s. and 48.1s. for the 100, 220 and 440-yard runs. He is from Doane College, Nebraska.

EVEN RUNNERS

Walter Clark, California; Oliver Warden, San Diego State; Weyland Chapman, Glendale J.C.; Kjeldt Schmidt, U.C.L.A.; Wilson, U.C.L.A.; Fox, San Diego, and Burton, Utah, have all stepped the 440 around 50s.

Burton is the best of the half-milers, with a record of 1m. 54s., while Percy Niersbach, Harold Lovejoy, Walter Hunkeler, Johnny Goodcn have lal beaten or equaled 2m.

Berl Goodheart, Southern Conference champion from Occidental, is the leading miler, although some of the leatherlunged Indians from Sherman Institute are also valuable here, as is Pat Wellman, Washington State College.

Bob Maxwell and Ken Grumbles are again in training for the hurdles as are Dick Pomeroy, Duke Clearbrook and Chuck Webber. Maxwell and Grumbles are determined to come back strong this year while Pomeroy is always reliable in any stick event.

The club team is strong on the field especially in the weights and javelin. Herm Brix is adding the discus to his shotputting. He has already reached fifty-one feet in the latter event and 147 feet with the platter. Jimmy DeMers leads the javelin men with a record of 220ft. Tom Yancy, Chuck Eaton and Vaino Hoover are all good for 190 feet. Carl Jark, ex-West Point star, has a record of 158ft. 2in. in the discus, while Jimmy DeMers is also learning this event and should better 150 feet.

Other weight men are Clarence Schleimer, a forty-seven-foot shot putter, Manley Edwards and Harold Lang.

Hap Walker, a twenty-four-foot man, jops the broad jumpers although Brethauer, Oregon University, is also valuable.

In the high jump the club has Dick Bell, Sellers Smith, Alex Gill, George Keefer and Don Maxwell, all six foot or better jumpers.

The L.A.A.C. season will open against Occidental College February 15. Then come the A.A.U. relays February 22 and the Stanford meet at Palo Alto March 1. The L.A.A.C.-Stanford meets in the past have always proven the feature of the Coast season. The count now to their best form the Mercuries If the above men can all return to their best sform the Mercuries should have one of the strongest dual teams on the Coast. However, it is no easy job for working men to continue such a gruelling sport as track and any club team has its difficulties in training.

BLUES TRIM WHITES IN POLO CONTEST

DEL MONTE, Jan. 25. (AP)—Despite the fine play of Dana Fuller and Harry Hunt, the Blues defeated the Whites, 14 to 9, in today's polo game here. Lieut. Thornberg, of the winners, was high-point man of the game with six goals.

The line-ups:

Coast Blues	Pos.	Whites	Goals
6 Thornberg	1	Hunt	5
0 S. Pearson	2	Lieut. Trapwell	3
1 Wm. Magee	3	Dana Fuller	1
2 Capt. Palck	4	Chas. Howard	0
14	Totals		9

Referee: Charles Newall.

Del Monte and San Mateo polosists will meet here tomorrow afternoon. They are closely matched and the game is expected to prove exciting.

Tigers Enter Motor Event

The latest wrinkle in intercollegiate competition will take the form of a series of gold cup outboard races, to be held under the auspices of College Humor, according to an announcement by Ed Hackett, assistant graduate manager at Occidental College, who is sponsoring one of these regattas, which will include entries from all the colleges and universities in Southern California. The date for the regatta has not been definitely set as yet, according to Hackett, nor has the location for the affair been decided upon. Both San Diego and Balboa are expected to make bids for the regatta.

CARDS PLAY FOUR BALL TILTS HERE

Games With Trojans and Bruins Bring Stanford Nine South

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 25.—Coach Harry Wolter's Cardinal baseball club will play four games in Los Angeles next March, according to the schedule released here today. Two contests, on March 25 and 26, will be with the Trojans of Southern California, and on March 28 and 29 the University of California at Los Angeles will furnish opposition for the Card pastimers.

On April 3 the Bruin nine will come north to complete the series by playing a game here. Southern California does likewise April 18.

Against the Olympic Club nine of San Francisco Wolter's team opens a twenty-two-game schedule Saturday. The Stanford coach faces the tough job of turning out a winning team with only one veteran pitcher and new man in several positions.

Perry Taylor is the only experienced chucker remaining from last season. Chuck Smalling, Doug Lewis and Gene Kern, who formed the nucleus of Stanford's pitching staff last year, will not be back. Besides Taylor, Wolter has Story and Leverens from the frosh squad of two years ago; McGarry, Ricklefs and Spencer from last spring's yearling nine and Hanna, who was on the varsity squad. But these are all green at the job and cannot be expected to fill the berths left vacant by the more seasoned twirlers.

Spud Hardy, who was a regular catcher last year, returns, however, and is being counted upon to help hold the youngsters down. Oswill, from last season's reserves; Lawrence, a transfer, and Dixon, from the frosh, are the most likely candidates to relieve Hardy behind the plate. "Red" Berg, forward on Husky Hunt's basketball team, is another possibility as catcher, but will be occupied on the court for some weeks to come. Berg also serves as an outfielder.

For first base Wolter is trying out Fox from the frosh, Teague, a reserve last year, and Goodell, who has been shifted up from second. Kelly, a third baseman, is another who may be shifted.

Perry Churchill, last year's regular second baseman, has returned and will take care of that job on Wolter's varsity this spring. Mac Cutshaw, son of George Cutshaw, famous second baseman from Brooklyn and Detroit, has been showing plenty of class, as has Anderson from the frosh.

January 13—Olympic Club at Stanford.
January 22—Kenneth Seals at Stanford.
February 1—Athens Club at Stanford.
February 8 — Leo's Haberdashers at Stanford.
February 6—Olympic Club at Stanford.
February 19—McMullin and McNamara at Stanford.
February 15—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
February 19—Santa Clara at Stanford.
February 22—St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
February 25—St. Mary's at Stanford.
March 1—Santa Clara at Santa Clara.
March 4—St. Mary's at St. Mary's.
March 7—Standard Oil at Bakersfield.
March 25—Southern California at Los Angeles.
March 26—Southern California at Los Angeles.
March 28—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.
March 29—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.
April 1—California at California.
April 3—U.C.L.A. at Stanford.
April 12—California at California.
April 18—Southern California at Stanford.
April 19—California at Stanford.

COLLEGE SPORTS RESULTS

College swimming — Army, 50; Colgate, 12.

College basketball — Army, 35; New Hampshire, 25.

College hockey — Army, 2; Colgate, 2 (tie.)

College polo — Army, 11; Essex Troop, 9.

GUEHRING NABS BOUT

BERLIN, Jan. 25. (AP)—Ernest Guehring, Stuttgart heavyweight, won a ten-round decision over Hans Schoenrath of Krefeld at the Berlin Sport Palace. The victory entitles Guehring to meet Dr. Ludwig Haymann for the heavyweight championship of Germany.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES MEET ENTRIES SENT TO SCHOOLS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 25.—The ninth annual southern counties invitational track meet will be held in the high school in Huntington Beach on March 15, Harry Sheue, Huntington Beach coach and manager of the event, announced. Invitations have been mailed to twenty-seven schools for the annual southern counties contest. Sixteen schools have usually accepted but a larger number is anticipated this year.

Invitations mailed out include San Diego, Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, San Juan Capistrano, Garden Grove, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea-Olinda, Downey, Excelsior, Oceanside, Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands, Corona, San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Harvard Military Academy, Chino, Hemet, Perris, Colton and Huntington Beach.

Coach Sheue believes that the cinderpath will be faster than ever before. It is expected that the new solution which has been worked into the track will remove the crust that has been common during the past years. Numerous medals will be given to schools and athletes victorous in the events. First, second, third and fourth place winners of every event will be awarded medals and the high-point man will receive some appropriate acknowledgment. The champion relay team and the winning schools will be awarded trophies.

SOME OF THE DEMOCRAT DARK HORSES

Here are some of the star performers on the Jefferson High basketball team, who, despite a defeat at the hands of L. A. High are in the thick of the race for the City League championship. The Democrats meet the league-leading Lincoln Tigers Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln in a game that will decide whether the Tigers take the title outright or tie with Jefferson and L. A. High for first place in the final standings. Bob Sexton, on the left, jumps center for the Democrats besides helping Paul Schweinfurth, star forward, shoot baskets. Art Moore, pictured shooting a foul shot is one of the best guards in the league and may cause Lincoln some trouble Tuesday. Coach "Ching" Duhm, the Democrat mentor, is making it a habit to bring titles to Jefferson, having piloted the Democrat baseball nine to a championship two season's ago.

PRACTICE OPENS FOR OXY TEAM

Varsity Tennis Squad Starts Workouts Under Coach Craig

Occidental's varsity tennis candidates will begin practice and instruction soon when Coach Norval Craig, tennis pro at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, who has been signed to pilot the Tiger netters in the 1930 Southern California conference race, and who is himself a former Eagle Rock student, issues the first call for candidates. Craig begins instruction next week.

NORVAL CRAIG.

Oxy has held the tennis crown for the past three years, defeating the U.C.L.A. squad in 1927, thus dethroning the Bruins as title-holders, who had reigned for some seven seasons. In 1928 and 1929, Pomona and San Diego were the only threats to the net supremacy of the Bengals, and both were easily defeated.

Only Capt. Ben Gorchakoff, graduating this semester, February 1, was lost from last year's championship team until Frank Gove of Berkeley, Lee Osborne, captain - elect, Dale Robinson, and Arthur Kussman decided to quit the Tiger institution to transfer to other colleges. Robinson finally remained, however, and has been elected captain, being the only letter man back for the squad.

Martin Hansen, a transfer from Pasadena Junior college, Chip Bristol, last year's freshman star, and Newton Patchen, an Oxy player in 1928, are the only capable racket wielders out at Eagle Rock just now in addition to Capt. Robinson. This troupe must defeat the Pomona varsity to retain the conference flag, but the Sagehens have a stronger, more balanced team headed by Don Bent and Stan Hahn, and should turn back the Oxy representattives this year.

GOLDEN BEARS START MIDWINTER PRACTICE

BERKELEY, Jan. 25. (Exclusive) Spring football will get a midwinter start at the University of California Monday when Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price directs the distribution of gridiron paraphernalia. The first workout is scheduled for late in the afternoon if the equipment is issued as quickly as hoped for. This practice session is regarded as a type of prespring workout. It will occupy some three weeks. Whether there will be another period of practice later in the year prior to the fall season has not been definitely announced.

Price wants to get in a lot of skull work and considerable emphasis on the fundamentals.

FOLLOWS UNCLE

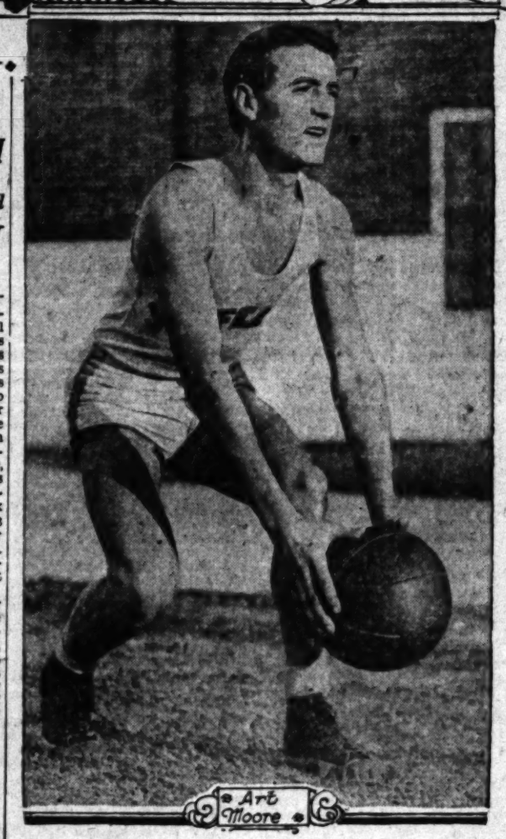
Arthur Rodenbach, amateur lightweight boxer, is a nephew of Billy Rodenbach, former amateur heavyweight champion.

SUPERSTITIOUS

Joe Cronin, Washington infielder, always makes it a point to shake hands with the bat boy before taking his turn at the plate.

WHY "UNCLE" GOT RICH

A total of $474,760,539 was bet at four major race tracks in Maryland in the past nine years.


Art Moore

TENNIS CLUB ADVANCES

Bill Henry, Retiring President, Reports Progress Made by Los Angeles Net Organization

A year of splendid progress for the Los Angeles Tennis Club is reported by William M. Henry, who is retiring from the board this month after two years as president and four years on the board of directors.

During 1929 the membership of the club increased from 503 to 575, still further solidifying the club's position as the largest tennis club in the West and one of the largest in the United States.

Improvements to club property amounting to over $7000 were added during 1929 and the club's strong financial position was made stronger by an advantageous loan secured by the board. The clubs indebtedness of $60,000 was reduced to $50,000 and the rate of interest reduced from 7 per cent to 6 per cent. The club property, including senior and junior clubhouse and locker rooms, grand stands, swimming pool and eighteen cement tennis courts with three practice courts is valued at approximately $450,000 and is entirely owned by the membership.

Tennis accomplishments of the club during 1929 were many. The club again staged, under the management of the Tennis Patron's Association of Southern California, the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament with players from all over the world and the tournament is now recognized as the largest and most successful tournament in the world with the exception of those involving national or international titles. The United States national championship only slightly outranked the local tournament in importance and attendance.

Among the club membership John Doeg and Miss Marjorie Gladman both won ranking among the exclusive "First Ten," Doeg winning the national men's doubles title with George Lott and Miss Gladman winning the national intercollegiate championship for women. Miss Helen Marlowe was runner-up for the national girl's singles title and with Miss Carolyn Babcock was runner-up for the national girl's double championship. These and other club members won many other championships of slightly less importance.

CUNNINGHAM AND PELZ MIX AT BEACH

Pat Cunningham will clash with Max Pelz in an eight-round main event at the Ocean Park boxing stadium Wednesday evening.

The top spot pair are down for eight rounds at 160 pounds. In the semi-wind-up, Johnny "K. O." Previc mixes with an old beach favorite, Joe Mancillas. "Chick" Peralta is on the boards to go against Jack Landman in a four-round special event. The pair will tip the beam at 142 pounds.

DEMOCRATS AND TIGERS TO TANGLE

Lincoln Heavy Favorite to Turn Back Jefferson in Feature Prep Tilt

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

With a fighting chance to throw the league championship into a three-way tie, Coach "Ching" Duhm's Jefferson Democrats will tangle with the title - favored Lincoln Cagers Tuesday afternoon on the Tigers' court in the headline game of the final round of play.

POP BATES.

At present "Pop" Bates's squad is perched on top of the prep heap with five straight victories over Major City League schools. No team in the loop has even threatened to beat the Tigers, the tightest game being the L. A. High contest, which Lincoln won, 35-23. And even ardent Roman rooters must admit that that game was far from being close.

After winning eighteen victories in a row, which included fifteen practice games and three league games, the Tigers dropped a 22-16 decision to the Bruin freshmen. Since then they have won two more contests, bringing their season's total up to twenty victories out of twenty-one starts, which is a record any team could be proud of.

Jefferson will take the floor Tuesday considered to have but a slim chance to win, but if the Tigers fail to keep Paul Schweinfurth covered the Democrats may surprise Bates's men. Schweinfurth has an uncanny ability to sink baskets from any angle, and if he isn't guarded closely may cause the Tigers some worry.

Lincoln has three men, all of whom are dangerous all the time. Lee Gutiero, center, and Capt. Billy Pazdra and Luke Riggs, forwards, are all dead shots and have split high-scoring honors in games so far. Bob Fontes, running guard, usually takes about three shots at the basket during the game from the middle of the floor and has registered a high average of points. Fontes is one of the best athletes at Lincoln, being captain-elect on the baseball team, besides going in for amateur boxing, outside of school hours.

Two other games are scheduled for Tuesday, the Poly-L. A. High annual clash being the best of the two. Manual Arts travels to Franklin in the third contest listed.

Thursday afternoon Manual will play Poly in the postponed game from last Friday.

Happy Hemseth's Romans figure on winning over the Mechanics with ease. Poly hasn't had a title contending basketball team for many years and this season's squad has been out of the ordinary run of things at Poly.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Lincoln	5	0	1.000
Jefferson	4	1	.800
L. A. High	4	1	.800
Hollywood	2	4	.333
Manual Arts	1	3	.250
Polytechnic	1	3	.250
Franklin	0	5	.000

LIGHTWEIGHT

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Polytechnic	3	1	.750
Hollywood	4	2	.667
L. A. High	3	2	.600
Manual Arts	2	2	.500
Jefferson	2	3	.400
Lincoln	2	3	.400
Franklin	1	4	.200

Card Boxers Start Work

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 25.—Carinal leather-pushers have gotten into the full swing of training here for a strenuous fistic season this winter, and Harry Maloney, Stanford fight coach, predicts a successful season for his pupils.

At present Maloney is concentrating his men on rope-skipping, shadow boxing, and actual ring work, as well as intensive drill on slips, counters and other fundamentals of the game.

PAMPAS RIDERS DEFEAT MIDWICK

(Continued from Seventh Page)

those in which Argentine has figured in here they should be perfect wows. Yesterday's tilt had the fans interested from the opening throw-in to the final bell. The play was hard at all times. Midwick did not start its big four until the last four chukkers, using a cut-in team in the opening periods, balanced by the Purple Club's two leading stars, Long-Legged Boeseke and Eric Pedley. Argentine ran up a 7-to-1 lead at the half on the first Midwick four.

In the last four chukkers with Neil McCarthy, Boeseke, Pedley and Carleton Burke in there the going was a little different. Pedley put on a sensational performance, one that was only matched by the brilliant playing of Alfredo Harrington, No. 1 man of the invaders. Midwick managed to gather seven goals in the last half of the game, but the Argentines were not to be outdone and collected the same amount during the same periods.

Capt. Andrada took his spill in the third chukker. He rolled around and got free of his mount. He was able to resume play almost immediately. Juan Reynal was not so lucky. His fall came in the sixth chukker. He slid along the turf on his face for about five feet. When he attempted to remount he found his wrist had been badly sprained and he had to rettre from the game. Arthur Perkins had taken Jose Reynal's place with the Argentines at the end of the fourth chukker so Jose was called from the sidelines to take his brother's spot. They finished the game that way.

Pedley was the high-point man of yesterday's tilt with a total of seven goals. Neil McCarthy was the only other Midwick player to score. Harrington was the high man for Argentine with six to his credit. This fellow Harrington is one of the finest No."1 men ever to play in a tournament here, Midwick players all declared after the game. His riding was a treat yesterday.

If Juan Reynal is lost to Argentine for the big series it will mean a tough blow to the South Americans as he is considered their big star along with Capt. Andrada. Polo followers are pulling strong for him to be back when his team plays in the open next Friday.

The results of yesterday's game:

Argentine		Midwick
Harrington (6)	No. 1	Wrightsman
Jose Reynal (1)	No. 2	McCarthy (1)
Juan Reynal (3)	No. 3	Boeseke
Andrada (4)	Back	Burke

Substitutes: For Argentine—Perkins for Jose Reynal; Jose for Juan Reynal. For Midwick—McCarthy for Wrightsman, Pedley for McCarthy.

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Argentine	1	2	3	2	1	3	1	—14
Midwick	0	0	1	2	1	2	1	— 7

Umpire, Capt. White; timer, Billy Medill.

The schedule for the Pacific Coast open championship as announced by polo officials yesterday is:

Wednesday, January 29:

Cypress Point		Midwick
1 Crocker	No. 1	McCarthy 2
6 McCreery	No. 2	Boeseke 6
8 Perkins	No. 3	Pedley 8
5 Walford	Back	Burke 6
20		28

Friday, January 31:

Argentines		San Mateo
5 Harrington		St. Cyr 1
4 Juan Reynal		Pope 2
7 Jose Reynal		Tevis, Jr. 9
7 Andrada		Wood 3
24		15

Sunday, February 2:

Rancho San Carlos	
1 Moore	Winner
6 Hopping	of January 31
6 Forrester	Match
7 Roark	
22	

Sunday, February 9:

Hurricanes	
6 Sanford	Winner of
7 Belding	January 26
4 Howard	match
5 Uranga	
22	

Sunday, February 16, finals:
Winner of February 2 vs. winner of February 9.

HARVARD NET TEAM WALLOPS RIVERSIDE

The Harvard Military Academy tennis team won an easy victory over the Riverside High net men yesterday, by the overwhelming score of 11 to 1. The Riverside team was no match for the speedy Soldiers, who won all but one match in convincing fashion. The results:

SINGLES

Waugh (R.) defeated Bundy (H.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-5.
Choobe (H.) defeated Unian (R.) 6-2, 6-1.
Ruyhus (H.) defeated Bowsworth (R.) 6-1, 6-2.
Mackur (H.) defeated Yeager (R.) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.
Thompson (H.) defeated Munroe (R.) 6-3, 6-4.
Hill (H.) defeated Fosnas (R.) 8-1, 6-1.
K. Hughes (H.) defeated Olah (R.) 6-1, 6-1.
Forbes (H.) defeated Stark (R.) 6-0, 7-5.

DOUBLES

O'Boobe and Boches (H.) defeated Unian and Munger (R.) 6-1, 6-3.
Bundy and Nakker (H.) defeated Waugh and Wise (R.) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
O. Hughes and Siradur (H.) defeated Boss and Branet (R.) 6-4, 6-2.
Bickney and Slabby (H.) defeated Horson and Baby (R.) 6-4, 6-3.

ONE DRAW IN CHESS

SAN REMO (Italy) Jan. 25. (AP) The eighth round of the international chess masters' tournament today resulted in only one draw. Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris won once more and held his lead. Nimzowitsch of Denmark and Rubinstein of Poland are tied for second place.

ANCIENT RIVALRY

The annual golf match between players representing Oxford and Cambridge universities, in England, was first held in 1878, fifty-one years ago.

HOLLYWOOD MERCURIES

Teams Clash in A.A.U.

Wilcox and [illegible] Center Mat

Rivals Figure in Even Bout

One of the [illegible] Southern California A.A.U. ball season will be [illegible]

CHUCK KEARNEY

even battle all the [illegible] Hollywood has a pair shooting players in [illegible] ney and Cole, years one of the [illegible] in Southern California none of his old [illegible] seldom fails to shot [illegible] baskets a game. [illegible] corner, scored 23 [illegible] San Diego A. C. last night.

"Rags" Wilcox, [illegible] the Keyman of Troop's pass offensive attack [illegible] isn't shooting goals himself feeding the ball to his [illegible] Nip McHose and Curly [illegible]

Hollywood has two [illegible] Gene Dorsey and [illegible] Jimmy DeMars is the [illegible] cury defensive player. [illegible] will likely team with [illegible]

The L. A. A. C. and [illegible] A. C. are members of the [illegible] allied club group but they [illegible] time rivals at sport and [illegible] ings always produce [illegible] basketball of the A.A.U. [illegible]

Standings of Industrial Cage [illegible]

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL

Kellman Electric			
Barker Bros.			
Cudahy Packing			
Title Insurance			
International Harvester			
Pacific Mutual			
California Dairies			
W. P. Fuller			

Last Week's Results
International Harvester 35, Barker Bros. 20.
Packing, 40.
Kellman Electric 31, Pacific Mutual 30.
Title Insurance 45, W. P. Fuller 20.
California Dairies 28, Cudahy Packing 26.

MINOR INDUSTRIAL

Title Guarantee			
L. A. Gas and Electric			
Santa Fe			
General Petroleum			
Motorists			
Union Pacific			
Union Oil			
Bank of Italy			

Last Week's Results
General Petroleum, 37; Motorists, 14.
Union Pacific 30, Santa Fe 20.
Bank of Italy 31, Union Oil 12.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL

Shell Oil			
L. A. Gas and Electric			
Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lumber			
Pacific Electric			
General Petroleum			
H. S. Crocker			
Bullocks			
Edison Co.			

Last Week's Results
General Petroleum 31, L. A. Gas and Electric, 16.
Electric, 10.
Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lumber 31, Shell Oil, 29.

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL

Pacific Mutual			
1630 Club			
District 8, Typographical			
Hipolito Company			
L. A. Railway			
George Fisher Co.			
L. A. Motor Club			
Joanner Company			

Last Week's Results
Typothetae 39, Pacific Mutual 31.
Hipolito, 31; Cudahy Packing, 30.
Pacific Mutual 31, District 8, Typographical, 30.
1630 Club, 32; L. A. Railway, 30.

RUETHER, MAYS ARE PASSED

(Continued from [illegible])

came south with a 2-to-1 lead in the series and counted on Mays to hurl them to another victory in the games here. However, Dutchman, so the story goes, came playful and, while [illegible] a scuffle with a [illegible] Pullman, fell and wrenched his knee. Klieber had to [illegible] Ruether when his team met the Stars, taking advantage of Dutch's bum knee, promptly rolled him out of the ball game and helped Hollywood win easily. That was the way for the Stars to get in the play-off and perhaps, much to the disgust of Klieber, who is having a sorry time trying to put the [illegible] alons over with this Pacific Coast [illegible] anyway.

Hollywood is said to be [illegible] for Ruether's services, but [illegible] Angels say that's not [illegible] business. He can step up the [illegible] too, as far as the Angels are concerned. The Angels feel that they'll be able to put [illegible] pretty fancy flock of ivory [illegible] the firing line this spring and [illegible] out the services of Ruether or Mays.

SEPPALA CAPTURES POLAND DOG DERBY

POLAND SPRING (Me.) Jan. 25. (AP)—Leon Hard Seppala, driving the two-day Poland dog derby to a total time of 6h. 18m. 30s., won two twenty-five-mile heats and was in second in today's run in 3h. 38s.

Mrs. E. R. Richer, Jr., of Poland Spring, only woman driver, drove her dogs over the hill in the new course record yesterday, and was second for the two days with 10h. 19m. 33s.

REDUCED WITH ONE

Gus Cupples [illegible] during a six-day [illegible] with Willie Hoppe, but [illegible] win out, nevertheless.

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, January 26, 1930
THE ADVENTURES OF BALAO
By Carl Kuudo, Los Angeles
The branches of a tree, in West Africa, slowly parted, and a monkey emerged. Balao had run away from his mother, he was happy, tasting for the first time freedom.
CAT-TAILS
CAT-TAILS

Season Nears

HOLLYWOOD AND MERCURIES

Work

Teams Clash in Fem... A.A.U. Schedule

Wilcox and Kearney Center Basis

Rivals Figure to be Even Basis

One of the best ... Southern California A.A.U. ... ball season will be ...

CHUCK KEARNEY

...IDWICK

...LDERS

...ers Lead ... Seventh Page)

Standings of Industrial Cage Five

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL SECTION

...

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, January 26, 1930

CHANCE FOR YOU TO SOLVE MYSTERY

BRAND-NEW FEATURES COMING IN OUR CLUB PAPER, SO WATCH FOR THEM!

Heh, Gang! Remember "The Cracked Mirror" is coming to a close, to be followed by a synopsis, which will be printed for three consecutive weeks, thus giving you every chance to solve this perplexing story.

Squirmy also will pass out of story form into comic land, to be followed by a lovable character and a thrilling new story, which will hold you breathless to the end. Watch for both the senior hair-raiser, "The Black Ace," and our brand-new fairy tale.

THE CRACKED MIRROR

By Alex Melancon

It was days later, before the doctor remarked, "Your memory is returning. Certainly, you have gained in strength, enough to hear the news."

"What news?" asked Tommy, listlessly, following Angela with sleep-drugged eyes.

"About Chico."

Instantly, Tommy sat bolt upright in his bed, skin blanched, eyes dilated, with quickened memory. "That's it—Chico," he cried, "where is he?" The nurse had left them alone, and Dr. Marksdon, a kindly, silver-haired man, drew close to Tommy's side. He held one of his hands, while he said, "Not the best of news, I'm afraid. They have him in prison—locked up, on suspicion of helping three underworld characters rob a bank. They also have a warrant—for you."

"Chico—me—a warrant?" Tommy's lips were dry, and his temples throbbing, as he repeated the words. "but it can't be, it's all a frame-up, a miserable frame-up, I tell you. I remember everything now. There was Annie, and the steel car, and Buck, in gray. He crashed me on the head—then I woke up here. And Gilroy and Mike, they were in the water hole, shooting their way out. Yes, I remember. Who brought these charges against us?" Tommy was shaking so visibly, Dr. Marksdon poured a pink liquid into a glass. "Take this," he commanded, "it will quiet you." Then, "As far as I'm concerned, I agree with you. I've never seen your partner, but I'd bet my cuff links on you. Tell me about it, if you feel well enough."

So, Tommy, bit by bit, painfully, and at varigated periods, related his strange adventures. He even described the Arcenaux farm, the cracked mirror and Buck in his smart clothes. At the end of his recital, Dr. Marksdon said, "A strange story, my boy. And you never discovered who this Mr. X was, nor how you became linked up with this gang of crooks?"

"It must have been the suit, the gray suit we swapped, while out of funds. Evidently the hold-up was committed by a boy who wore it, and then traded it in, anxious to lose his identification. But, even that does not sound reasonable. There are thousands of gray suits."

"Yes," remarked the doctor, dryly, "but there are not thousands of paper bands, marked in the bandit's handwriting—$5000—Such a condemning bit of evidence was found in Chico's pocket, when he was arrested with Annie and Buck."

"Annie and Buck—how was Chico with them?" asked Tommy, slowly.

"They got him in the car, and tried to make a getaway, but the police stopped them, and when they searched their prisoners, Annie pointed out the paper band with pride. That is why they arrested him."

"Just a case of two and two makes four," snapped the doctor, and produced a newspaper from his pocket, with startling headlines. They read: "Missing link in bank robbery is identified by paper band. Mythical tale does not hold water, etc., etc." And there was the entire story of their career, as told by Chico in prison. He described Tommy accurately, and in detail. "And so," Dr. Marksdon explained, "I knew you must be the other party—they will take you away from here as soon as you are strong enough."

Tommy did not meet his eyes, as there was a sickenish feeling in the pit of his stomach. Under fire of unjust accusation, he felt almost guilty. He leaned back upon his pillow, and closed his eyes, so that Dr. Marksdon might not see the tears that were welling within them.

Continued on Page 4)

Here's Phil, bursting into glory beneath the sad sea waves. His latest knockout is our famous Squirmy, and his intriguing adventures. Nothing like it in the world of comics, our first fairyland strip continued for an indefinite period, providing thrills, chuckles, giggles galore. Follow Phil, and the hero of our "Magic City." All his friends. Nep, Lila, and the robust Gandy, will appear in print—so watch for them, and the ridiculous, delightful strips Phil de Lara is turning out.

And since he has become such a famous headliner, you might wish to know a few things about his intimate life.

Phil was born in the lonely waste of Los Angeles, eighteen years ago. At that age, his capacity for lusty wails and bad temper placed him in a class by himself. Phil seemingly is destined to accomplish the impossible.

As time went on, his appreciation of the ridiculous won him many laurels, and we hope to see new ones laid at his feet.

As for Phil's personal tastes, they run as follows:

He detests starched collars, broken pencils, and spinach. He is also weak on early rising; girls who step on his shoes while dancing; old ladies who buttonhole him and ask for an autograph. His favorite flowers are the ones that bloom with least effort, and his favorite exercise—snoring. He likes tennis, golf, and hiking, but, best of all, the deep blue ocean, as it inspires him to greater and funnier comic strips.

He wants to be a big bug in the syndicate line, but anything will do, a newspaper job, or what have you; just as long as it is something to do, what cares Phil!

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Frank Train, Barney Kahn, Louis Zukovsky, James Forshay, Amy Woodruff, Arley Studebaker, James Haraszthy, Albert Kaelin, Nathan Massion, Amos Fatheringham, George Krisvoy, Tom Otani, John Liggera.

Group B

Bob Hammerly, William Preston, Albert Kaelin, Ed Cannon, Hyman Zlozower, Roy Fox, Lois Partridge, Thomas Sturgeon, Marjorie Blakeney, Harry Simpson, Arley Studebaker, Barney Kahn, Tony Herrera, Robert McCarty, Mary Leonard, Ralph Reed, Elizabeth Cottam, Donald Brown, Jack Davidson, Amy Woodruff, Jean Wilson, Annie Harding, Betty Pearson, Jack Morse, Marion Grimes, Katherine Brandon, William Durant, George Brown, Percy Bennett, Clarence Wales, Virgil Stevens, Edna Leach, Carl Olson, Jack Tyrell, Amos Stephenson.

WRITER'S CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Tim Finds Out," Josephine Salerno; "Jacob's Efficiency," Edward Bailey; "The Baron Loses," Gene R. Thompson; "Ishka Bibble," Dwight Miller; "A Night Adventure," Anacleto Ranses; "The Coward," Ed Bailey; "Sunny Country Twins," Margaret Kostowal.

Poems: "New Year's Resolutions," Vernie Debney; "Just Supposing," "Are You Thankful," "Couple of Weeks from Now," Iola Doncyson; "Jingles," Gene Thompson; "Trees," Jean Ellen Blair; "First Impressions," Carl Kondo; "The Fairies," Margaret Bunn; "Will You Come," "Homework," Margaret Griffith.

Articles of interest: "The Flower World," Ruth Jenkins; "Famous Californians," Martha E. Davis; Recipes, by Helen Preston, and Betty May Keeley. "Jungle Jottings," Vernon Miller; "Did You Know," Fred C. Vogel; "Did You Know," Bob Priebe.

Book reviews: Carl Kondo.

Puzzles, games, etc.: Ione Winey, Iris Eckelberry, Sydmor Stern, Alice Snow.

Group B

Stories: "An Intelligent Cat," Jewel Stalmer; "This, That and the Other Thing," Lois Stephens; "Johnnie and Louise at Grandpa's Farm," Elizabeth Moon; "Snipe Hunting," Don Streiff; "Adventures of Mary and Peter," Lillian Levin; "Treasure of Mortincrag Castle," Betty Jane Robinson; "Open Door," Ruby Smith.

Poems: "Oh, I Would Love to Be," Jules Bowman; "Rainbow," Mar Tarelo; "An Aeroplane," "Whistle a Tune," Marjorie Thomsen; "Still a Girl," Ethel Sanderson; "My Fruit," George Edward Uehlien; "Poor Santie," "The Little Boy's Dream," Stella Zaremba; "Christmas," Virginia Simmons; "Us Twins," Yvonne Robeson; "Lincoln," Antonio Correa; "Jolly Jingles," Carl Kondo; "Falling Leaves," Evelyn Sheldrake; "What Bob Is Saying," Ruth Rynkofs; "Xmas Queen," Helen Walton.

Riddles, jokes, games, etc.: Harry Mathewson, George Asadoorian, Leo Bateman, Henry Wineheimer.

Biography: "The Scottish Poet, Campbell," Betty Jane Robinson.

RUETHER, MAYS ARE PASSED UP

(Continued from Seventh Page)

SEPPALA CAPTURES POLAND DOG DERBY

CAT-TAIL

The King of the Cats said to his council: "There is but one way out of the difficulty. We must attack the Dogs on the other side of the Never-Ending Brook if we are to have sufficient food. There will be plenty for all our subjects if we can drive them off."

"The dogs are very powerful Your Majesty," said his advisers.

"I realize it full well," said the King. "We shall employ strategy to defeat them. A surprise attack by night will prove their downfall. Our cat soldiers can fight much better then, and you are aware that the dogs cannot see much in the darkness."

"Well thought of, Your Majesty," said his advisers. "We are certain that thus the Dogs will prove inferior."

Word was sent to all the Cat generals to attend a conference, and the King informed them of his decision.

"Two nights hence we shall set out," said he. "There will be no moonlight then to aid the Dogs, and victory will be easy. All the soldiers must be assembled at the ford of the Never-Ending Brook where the catnip patch is growing. I have ordered a tree felled across to form a bridge in that place."

"Your orders will be obeyed," said the generals.

At the appointed time all preparations had been completed, and by twilight the Cats were together awaiting the fall of night to proceed across the Never-Ending Brook. There was no water at the

ford, only sticky black mud, for the season had been one of drought, and none of the Cat crops had produced much. Famine threatened them until the King decided to capture the land of the Dogs.

"Ready!" said His Majesty at last, and the whole army started silently across the bridge. On the opposite side they formed themselves into their usual ranks, and continued noiselessly through the country to the stronghold of the Dogs.

There a surprise became theirs. All around the city of the Dogs were built enormous fires, and sentinels were posted everywhere, watching for their approach. It was evident that the Dogs had learned the plans of the Cats. Perhaps a little bird had told them.

The King of the Cats halted his soldiers.

"We shall fool them," said he. "They expect us tonight, so we shall not attack. We shall wait until another time when they will not be ready."

"Well thought of, Your Majesty," said the advisers.

"About face!" ordered the generals.

But it happened that the Dogs had another surprise for the Cats, for just as they were turning, a large troop cut off their retreat. The Dog soldiers had been hidden in the bushes outside the city.

"At them!" cried the Dog officers, and the Cats were pounced upon by their enemies.

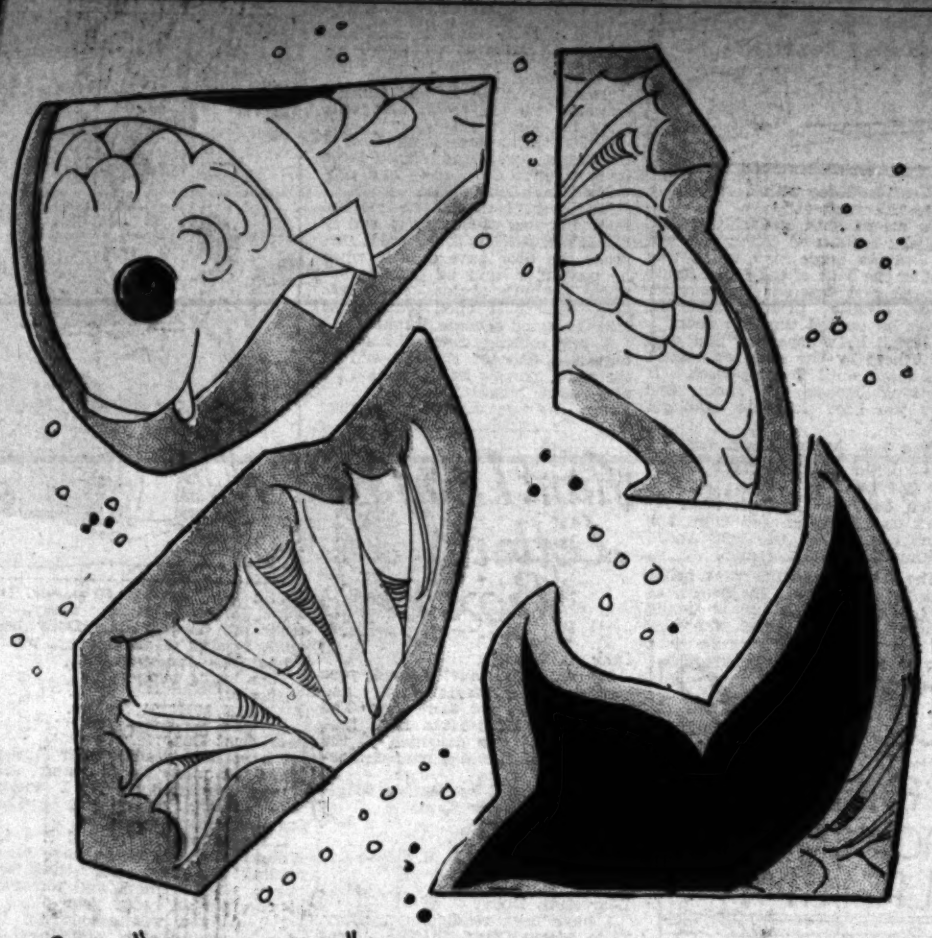
This was a very clever move on the Dogs' part, for the Cats were not prepared to fight thus. The sentinels ran forward, lighting piles of wood that had been made ready. The light almost blinded the Cat soldiers, while the Dogs fought very well indeed with its aid. Soon all the Cat officials had been captured by the Dogs, and the poor Cats did not know how to put up a fight without orders. Their only thought was to escape to their side of the Never-Ending Brook.

Off they went, the Dogs close behind, and great was their dismay to discover that the bridge had been removed from the ford. They had not time to make another, and they began jumping pell-mell across.

All of them could not reach the opposite side, and they fell into the mud of the brook, sinking in so that they could not escape from it. The Cats were such clean creatures that they did not wish to have all their legs dirtied, so they stood on their forelegs, lifting their hind ones and tails straight up.

Throughout the night they stood thus, continuing to sink deeper and deeper. In the morning only their tails remained above the mud. They wished to keep them clean at all costs, so they stretched and stretched to push up their tails. Soon their bodies were stretched as long as plant stems, but their tails were safely above the mud.

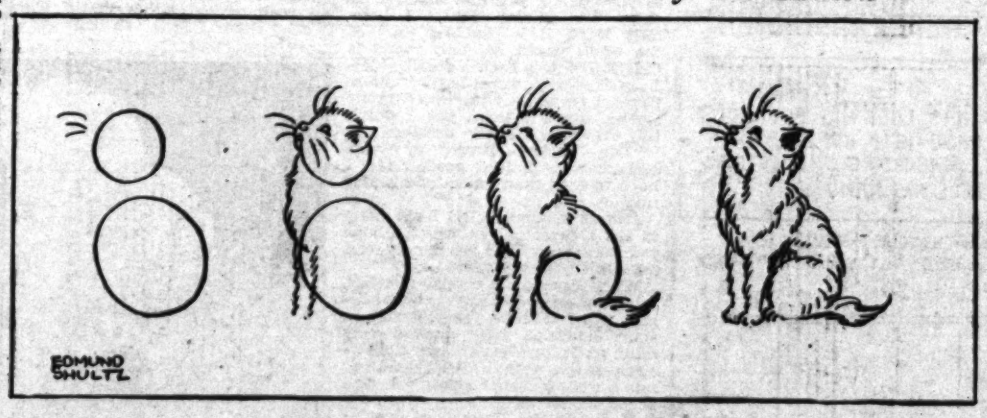
And every season the cat-tails may be seen in the Never-Ending Brook, and every other brook, stretching up to avoid the mud and the water in which they rest.



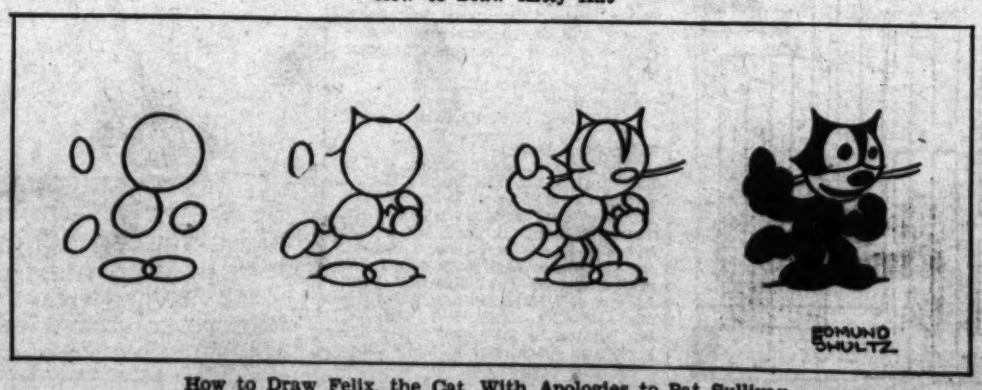
•ELEANOR BECKER•

By Eleanor Becker, Age 14 Years, Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shultz



How to Draw Kitty Kat



How to Draw Felix, the Cat, With Apologies to Pat Sullivan

THE ADVENTURES OF BALAO

By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles

The branches of a tree, in West Africa, slowly parted, and a monkey emerged. Balao had run away from his mother, he was happy, tasting for the first time freedom. Balao swung from tree to tree, eating ripe juicy fruits, as he went deeper into the jungle. Filled, until he could eat no more, Balao went to sleep near a water-hole. It was night when he awoke. He shivered, the jungle swarmed with unseen dangers. Near by, Sisi, the Lion, roared, and the jungle became hushed. A prowling panther screamed. Balao climbed to the topmost branch, shuddering in terror.

The moon was suddenly blotted out by dark clouds, a cold wind arose from the coast. Trees swayed, and the jungle grasses were pressed to the ground by the force of the wind. Balao knew; it was a tropical storm. The heavens opened, and rain poured down, then the jungle was stilled. Lightning blazed across the sky, to be followed by thunder, that boomed and crashed over the trees. The wind howled weirdly in the murky darkness that followed the lightning. The lightning flashed again, and in the blazing light, Balao saw Hebi, the snake; then thunder rolled across the darkened sky. Shrieking in fear, Balao fled through the jungle. He swung from tree to tree in headlong panic, away from the snake. He whimpered for his mother, each dark shadow filling him with fear. Coming to a small clearing in the forest, Balao in the dark, failed to see it, and swung out into space, falling, he screamed with fright.

Balao stirred, and opened his eyes, to find he was cradled in comforting arms, he snuggled closer. Suddenly he chattered with joy, for the form watching over him was his mother. Balao sighed contentedly, and slept.

The tropical storm died as suddenly as it had sprung up, and in the jungle, all was still.

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE

By Antonio C. Correa

(1.) Dip a sheet of paper in strong alum water, and when dry repeat the process three times. After this, if you put it over the flame of a candle, it will not burn.

(2.) Provide a tin tube that is larger at one end than it is at the other, and in which there are several holes. Fill this tube with powdered resin, and when it is shaken over the flame of a torch, the reflection will produce the exact appearance of lightning.

(3.) Request anyone to stand with his back against the wall, the heels being close to the wall; drop his handkerchief at his feet and defy him to pick it up without moving his feet. He cannot do it.

(4.) Request any person to mark upon the wall the exact height of an ordinary silk hat, the hat to be placed on the floor on its crown. The greatest number will mark high enough for two or three hats.

(5.) Shake an egg well. This will cause the yoke to break and make it sink to one end. With a steady hand you can make the egg stand on end.

CHANCE FOR YOU TO SOLVE MYSTERY

(Continued from Page 1)

Finally, he spoke. "You have done me a great kindness by telling me this, but would you help clear my name, by sending for this clothes dealer? He must have a record of our exchange of suits, and this, of course, let's us out."

"I certainly will," the doctor agreed, "do you remember his name?"

"Yes, everything is startlingly clear . . . this is his number."

(To be continued)

WINDOWS

By Elizabeth Nelpp

I love to watch the windows in your eyes,
Bright little squares of fairy light,
Reflecting in their shining elfin glass—
Many things—
When you are glad and happy
There are many windows,
When you are tired and sad
There are none—
I hope
You'll always be glad and happy,
So I may watch
The windows in your eyes.

The Magic City

by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SCHULTZ.

"Into the gale," commanded Peter, in his tinkling voice, "turn, you miserable, black-hearted villains, and pick up our Squirm."

Lila, catching his words, grasped Gandy by her wing, and away they went, pell-mell, stumbling and shouting, as they made their way toward the upper deck. Peter had descended from his lookout in the sails, and was prancing madly about, as the princess clapped her hands with joy.

"There he is!" shouted Peter, "isn't it great—it's really Squirm and Bungle Bug. Now to pick them up." But the Galleon plunged straight ahead, cutting the waves with unusual force. Lila's temper knew no bounds. She rushed to the stairway and called down.

"You, Puss in Boots, come here. I've something to say!"

Slowly, with deliberate impudence, the cat left his oarsmen, and came on deck. He did not even doff his hat with its red feather, but stood, paws on hips—waiting for Lila to speak.

"Take off your hat," fumed Peter, "don't you know she's a princess, a royal princess, who used to live on Pennyview Lane?"

"Yeah?" Puss in Boots rolled a lozenger drop from one cheek to another, "well, she's not running this ship, so what's the difference?"

Lila stamped her foot with rage, as Squirmy became a speck in the distance. "How did you come here?" she demanded, tears of anger in her blue eyes.

"That would be telling," teased Puss, "why did you call me?"

"Because you're rowing the wrong way. We have to pick up Squirmy."

"Squirmy?" asked Puss in Boots, "is he a fish?"

"He is," stormed the princess, "and a precious one. He and Bungle Bug are my closest friends." Puss licked his chops.

"Fish!" he repeated aloud, "how I love fish!" There was a wicked gleam in his eye, as he swept off his velvet hat, and bowed before Lila. "Sweet mistress of our Galleon, I hasten to obey," he said, with a smirk that caused Peter's heart to miss a beat or two, but the cat did not intend to lose time. He leaped down the stairs, and, before Lila could catch her breath, the proud ship had changed her course, heading straight for Squirmy and his companion.

"Peter," gasped the princess, catching hold of his hand, "you know I love you, you and Wendy, and even your Indians—but I'm awfully upset. You've bungled things terribly."

"How?" asked the boy, but he hardly needed to ask, as his pulses were beating like tom-toms. He, too, felt disaster creeping aboard the vessel he had created.

"Your magic is no magic at all," said Lila, as gently as possible, "or the Key has you in his power, and is able to destroy your art—but, what ever it is, we're done for. That cat means to harm Squirm."

"Without a doubt," agreed Peter, and looked very sad, as he leaned over the rail. "We're almost on him," he announced, "there, he sees us." Squirmy was standing upright, waving his fins in great joy. The Bungle Bug, shrunk to half her size, looked coy and sweet, as she cuddled beside him.

The Galleon, dipping her nose in the waves, sidled close to the shell ship, submerging it with spray. If ropes had not been thrown them, both Squirm and the Bungle Bug would have floundered in the sea. As it was, they clamored on deit, amid great shouting, and hand clapping. Capt. Hook slapped the fish on the back, until his gold scales tinkled merrily. Lila kissed him again and again, on his snubby little nose, and Bungle Bug, looking demure and shy, her brown feelers

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

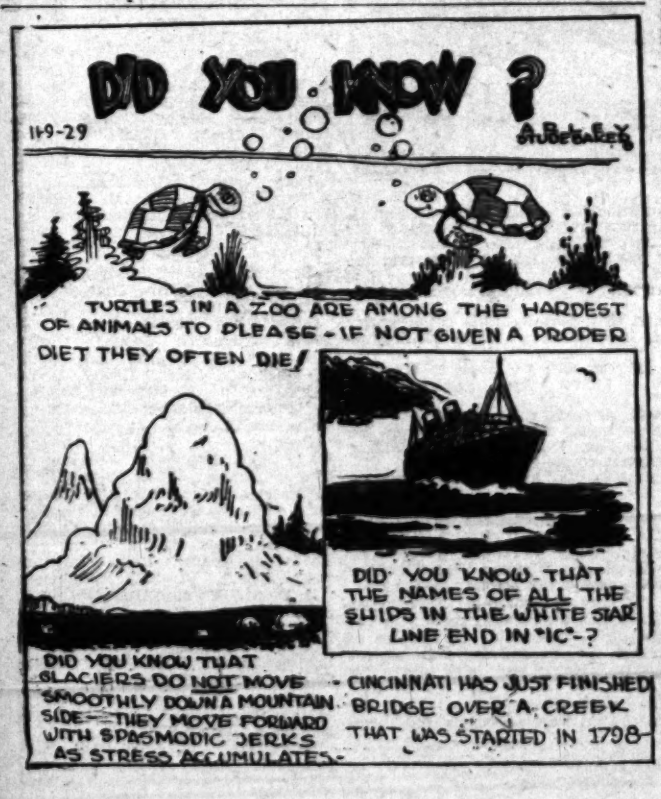
(Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a charter member you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles.
House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....



Harvest Time

The farmer is all ready to harvest his vegetables, and he has to bring them all to the right basket. For some unknown reason, he doesn't want any of his paths to cross. Can you bring the cucumbers, the pumpkins and the squash through the gate to the correct baskets, without crossing a line, going outside the border, or through any of the figures? (Answer on Page 8.)

HOW THE DAFFODIL WAS NAMED

By Ruth Jenkins, 14 years of age, Frances E. Willard Junior High School, Santa Ana.

Long, long ago the earth was ruled by a beautiful queen named Daffodil. She was very kind and gentle and was loved by everyone. Her subjects were the little animals and the sweet song birds of the forests and meadows. Every day at dawn she would mount her throne on a fleecy cloud which would float down close to the earth, and all the flowers would nod their happy faces at her as she passed.

One day she chanced to find near the edge of a small brooklet a lovely flower which she had never seen before. At least it would have been lovely if its head were not drooping so sorrowfully. It had a very sad look on its shining yellow face.

"Surely," said the queen in a clear tinkling voice, like tiny silver bells, "you must be happy in such beautiful surroundings as these."

"Alas," answered the flower, "I have no name. The Violet, the Pansy and all the other flowers except me have pretty names."

"So the queen, feeling sorry for the flower, put a few drops of the brook's sparkling water into its cup and said sweetly:

"From now on, pretty flower,
As your cup I fill;
I shall give you my own name,
'Daffodil.'"

And this is the story of how the Daffodil came to be named!

EATING BOOKS

By Cornel Longel, Hollywood

In the by-gone times authors had sometimes to eat their own books as punishment for their supposed crimes. When a book displeased a person in authority, he would have the writer put on public exhibition where he would have to tear up the pages of his book with his teeth and swallow it.

Persons during war-time have often swallowed important documents to prevent them from falling into the hands of the enemy. And the Tartars used to have the belief that by eating books they could acquire knowledge.

THE RISE OF LITTLE BLACK SAMBO

By Walter Eaton, age 14 years, Luther Burbank Junior High School, Los Angeles.

Little Black Sambo planned revenge—revenge deep, dark and terrible. Had not Lizzy Jane refused to give him one teenie, weenie cookie, even when he had promised faithfully to wash the tin dishes every night?

Picking his way through the trees, Sambo reached the brook which flowed through the plantation several hundred yards from the huts. A few moments later he returned holding a small, wriggling object at a safe distance from his tattered clothes. Old Grandpop always said that a "snapper" wouldn't let go 'till it thundered.

He approached the hut very slowly; he didn't want to wake up Peranny or Jister. Lizzy Jane was down to ol' Miss Perkins gossipin'. Gently he placed the snapper on the bed toward the door where Lizzy Jane slept. Then Sambo crawled in on the other side, clothes and all.

Some time later he heard Lizzy Jane's footsteps approaching the hut. His heart went pitty-patter. Maybe she'd give him some cookies after this! Sambo snored loudly. Revenge was sweet. Then suddenly little Black Sambo rose. Not in the stately, grand way which Sambo had copied from ol' Marse John, but very suddenly, very unceremoniously, and very, very high!

"Ouch! Ye'ow! Oh, mah golly," yelled Sambo, "dat darn turtle done crawled ovah to mah side ob de bed!"

Most of the hosiery now worn in the Bahamas was made in America.

In the first eight months of this year Germany produced 6,000,000 more tons of coal than in 1928.

But one day when the children were passing the Stone House again, they heard loud cries as of a very terrified child and they stopped short in their tracks.

"Oh, how terrible that sounds," said Jean with a shudder.

Joe said nothing at all, but crammed his hands far down into his pockets and walked on in deep thought. The children were on their way home, and just before they reached the house, Joe turned excitedly toward Jean.

"I'm going through the tunnel and see what's the matter with that little boy," he told her in a hoarse whisper.

"Oh," gasped Jean, quite breathless with excitement.

Once in the house he very gravely asked his father if he could please borrow his flashlight.

"Flashlight?" his father queried. "This time of day?"

"Yes," said Joe with a very grave face, "I'll need it."

So armed with a flashlight and his jack knife, and closely followed by Jean, he made his stealthy way around the back of the Stone House grounds and entered the summer house. Softly pushing aside the leaves he opened the trap door.

"Jean," he whispered, "You stay right here by the door, and don't you move until I come back. If anything happens I'll shout, and then you beat it home and get dad."

Jean was shaking like a leaf.

"I'd better get dad right away," she quavered.

"Oh, don't be silly," was Joe's remark as he disappeared down the stairs and flashed the light ahead of him throught the tunnel.

The air in the tunnel was heavy and foul. Joe held his breath as long as he could before he would breathe it. The tunnel was very small, scarcely tall enough for a man to walk through. Joe was not at all sure that he was on just the right path, but at the end of the tunnel he realized what he was doing.

"Don't be silly," he told himself between gritted teeth, and once more he pushed on.

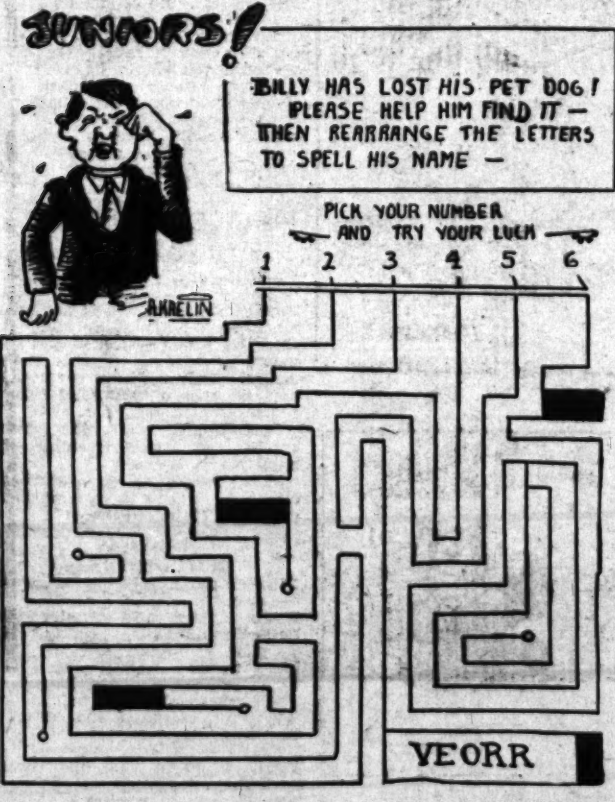
At length he came to the end of the tunnel, and found himself faced by a low iron door, rusty and cobwebbed from long disuse.

His heart sank, as he realized that this was probably the end of his adventure, but to his great surprise, the door gave a little when he pushed it, and by pressing his whole strength against it he was able to push it open enough so that he could squeeze through.

A low sobbing directed his feet toward a door at the left end of the dark, narrow hall in which he now found himself.

And the rest will have to wait.

A Picture Editorial—by Phil De Lara



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

My children have enjoyed your story of "The Magic City" and wait anxiously for each copy. The illustrations have taken their fancy, and they are delighted at the portrayal of the different characters.

I hope it will be possible to get this story in book form.

Yours very truly,
[Signed]
MRS. B. H. GRANT,
El Paso.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading your story, "The Magic City," in The Junior Times, and enjoyed it very much. The illustrations are particularly taking.

I'm hoping it will soon be available in book form, so that it can be carried in the library for the children on the post.

Very truly,
[Signed]
CLARA L. SGULTZ, Sojourner's Club, Fort Bayard, N. M.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

We are appreciating your story, "The Magic City," so much, with its clever illustrations. I always cut out Ed Schultz's drawings, and send them to children in Cincinnati, or to my little nieces and nephews in British Columbia. May we see more of these.

[Signed]
JOSIE KEHOE, Ft. Bayard, N. M.

Dear Aunt Doly:

After reading your section of The Times for quite a while, I have gathered up enough courage to write to you, telling you how much I do enjoy The Junior Times. I honestly think it is the best part of the whole paper. My only regret is that it occupies such a small space, I wish there were heaps more pages. I am greatly interested in the stories which appear, but I think the drawings are also excellent.

"The Cracked Mirror," by Alex Melancon, is indeed good, and I hope to read many more of his stories.

And, now, Aunt Dolly? I am going to ask a favor of you, which I hope you will grant. Will you kindly send me a membership card?

When I become a regular member, I have a very exciting story to submit, which I hope you will run in your Junior. I have worked very hard on it, and even have illustrations to go with it. A friend of mine who is very clever, turned them out for me.

Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience, Aunt Dolly, as both my young friend and myself will be on pins and needles till we receive your most welcome letter.

Yours in suspense,
[Signed]
JEROME IRVING, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

We got our paper today, and I looked first for The Junior Times, and hooray! I saw Laura Brock's surprise—boy! Priscilla is sure keen. You tell Laura Brock I think that Priscilla is the best piece of work she has done. Let's have just flocks and flocks of Priscillas and John Aldens and Miles Standishes! I colored Priscilla today. It's hard, being limited to gray and white and blue, and black, but it looks nice.

In the honor roll, I saw "E. White." Was that me? If it is, I should have by now 30 points. In John Liggera's puzzle, today, I could tell it was Aunt Dolly because I think of that always when I read The Junior Times.

Your loving nephew,
[Signed]
EVAN WHITE, Saugus.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading your Junior Times for many years, and am greatly interested in it. I enjoy "The Magic City" and "The Cracked Mirror" so much!

I am 11 years old, and live in Willows, Cal. My folks have been reading The Times for the last twenty years or more, and you may be sure we all enjoy your paper.

I hope you will accept me in your charming club, and forward me a membership blank.

Your prospective niece,
[Signed]
YVONNE CHAIX, Willows.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Having read The Junior Times, and liking it the way I do, I just have to ask for membership in your club.

The Junior Times is the most interesting thing I have ever read. The more I read it, the better I like it.

I know how to draw fairly well, and hope that when I'm a member, I will be able to send you some of my work. Will you kindly send me my membership blank and pin?

Thanking you, I remain,
[Signed]
ANN SILVER, Duarte.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am just wild about "The Magic City" and "The Cracked Mirror." Aunt Dolly, won't you please tell Laura Brock to put Lila Lee's dresses in the Junior Times. She has such pretty clothes that I like to color them. I have two little girls who want to join The Junior Times Club, but want me to write in for their blanks. Will you please send me their blanks? We don't quite know the rules, so won't you please send the rules. I am sending Lila Lee, and also a little drawing I made. It's not very good, but I hope to see it in the Junior Times.

Lovingly waiting for an answer,
[Signed]
EDITH FROMSON, Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I read your paper every Sunday, and would like very much to join your club. In the magazines, there are many clubs, which I read about, but I think yours is the best of all. I read every speck of your paper, and solve every riddle in it. On Sunday I always save it till last, for dessert!

I'm sending you a story and two poems. The story I have written recently, intending to send it, too. One poem I composed when I was 9 years old, and the other I wrote tonight.

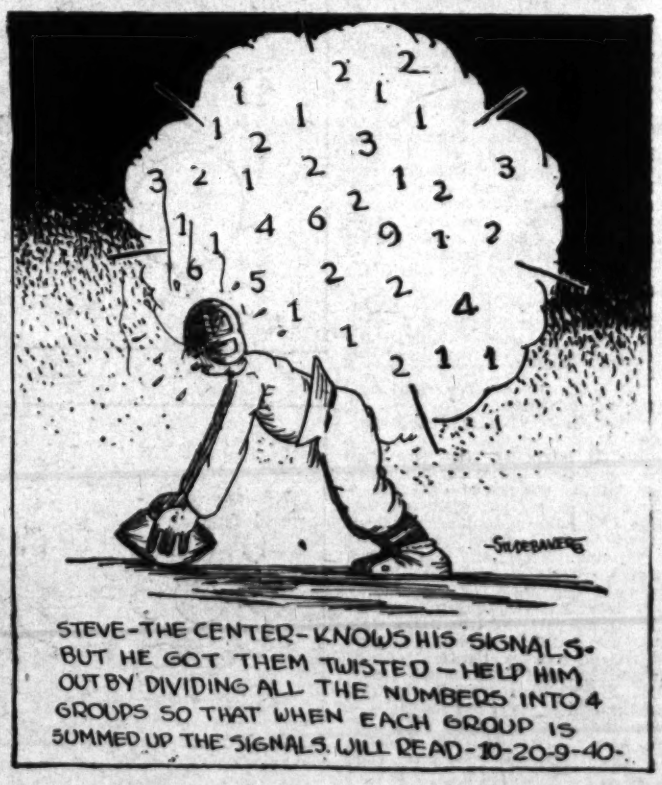
I must close now, but I am hoping that you will accept my masterpieces, and that I will hear from your great wonderful and glorious club.

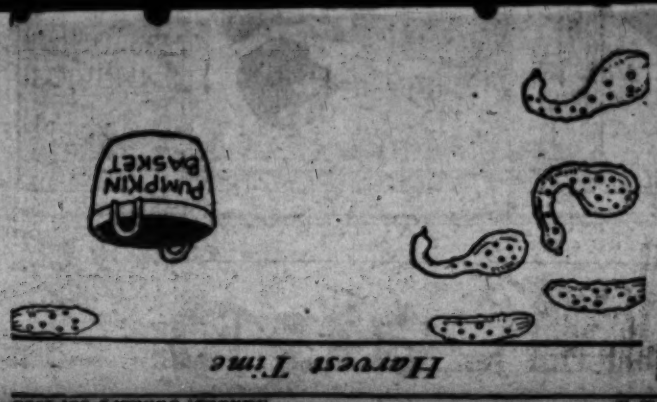
Hopefully,
[Signed]
MARGUERITE KRAUS, Los Angeles.

Moving Sidewalks Favored

The plan of installing moving sidewalks to take the place of busses is being advocated in some European cities. The sidewalks would be endless moving platforms, traveling at about fifteen miles an hour. There would be fixed stopping places, and passengers would be charged a uniform fare.

Ireland fears a plague of crows.





Harvest Time

Agronomic City
Rhyme Scenes

ILLUSTRATED BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF AMERICA, COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE VARIOUS COLONIES ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD WAS CARRIED ON CHIEFLY BY SEA.

TRAVEL BY LAND DEVELOPED SLOWLY, FOR THE COUNTRY WAS FOR THE MOST PART A VAST, TRACKLESS WILDERNESS.

OVERLAND COMMUNICATION BETWEEN THE COLONIES DEVELOPED WITH THE BUILDING OF ROADS, MANY OF WHICH FOLLOWED OLD INDIAN TRAILS.

ALONG THESE ROADS RIDERS BEARING THE MAIL GALLOPED FROM ONE SETTLEMENT TO ANOTHER.

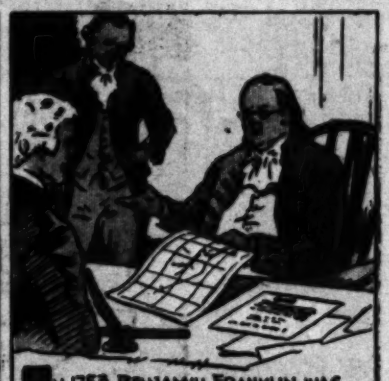
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Romance of the Mails, PART 2 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

EARLY AMERICA POSTAL SERVICE

IN THE YEAR 1691 THE KING OF ENGLAND GRANTED THOMAS NEALE, ONE OF HIS FAVORITE COURTIERS, A MONOPOLY OVER A PROPOSED POSTAL SYSTEM IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES.

NEALE REMAINED IN ENGLAND BUT AUTHORIZED HIS AMERICAN AGENT TO ORGANIZE THE COLONIAL MAIL SERVICE, WHICH WAS OPENED IN 1693. PRIVATE HANDLING OF THE MAILS DID NOT PROVE A SUCCESS.

AFTER OPERATING UNSATISFACTORILY FOR FOURTEEN YEARS, THE AMERICAN POSTAL SERVICE WAS TAKEN OVER BY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND RUN AS A BRANCH OF THE ROYAL MAIL SYSTEM UNDER A COLONIAL POSTMASTER-GENERAL.



IN 1753 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WAS APPOINTED CROWN POSTMASTER-GENERAL FOR THE AMERICAN COLONIES, SERVING UNTIL 1774 IN THAT CAPACITY. UNDER HIS DIRECTION THE SYSTEM WAS GREATLY IMPROVED.

BEFORE FRANKLIN TOOK CHARGE, THE COURIERS HAD RIDDEN BUT LITTLE FASTER THAN THE ORDINARY TRAVELER'S PACE, SPENDING THE NIGHT AT ROADSIDE TAVERNS AND HALTING IF THE WEATHER WAS BAD.

AS A RESULT IT USUALLY TOOK THREE WEEKS TO CARRY A LETTER FROM NEW YORK TO BOSTON. TO SPEED DELIVERIES FRANKLIN STRAIGHTENED THE ROUTES AND ESTABLISHED MANY RELAY STATIONS, WHERE FRESH MOUNTS WERE KEPT.

FRANKLIN MADE THE COURIERS KEEP GOING NIGHT AND DAY IN ALL WEATHERS, WITH FREQUENT RELAYS, AND SUCCEEDED IN CUTTING DOWN THE TIME BETWEEN NEW YORK AND BOSTON TO SIX DAYS.

IN THOSE DAYS IT COST A 6-PENCE TO SEND A LETTER 100 MILES. THREE-PAGE LETTERS REQUIRED THREE TIMES AS MUCH POSTAGE AS LETTERS WRITTEN ON A SINGLE SHEET. THE POSTAGE WAS PAID BY THE PERSON RECEIVING THE LETTER.

WHEN THE COLONISTS TOOK UP ARMS AGAINST THE ENGLISH KING, THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ASKED BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TO ORGANIZE AN AMERICAN POSTAL SERVICE.

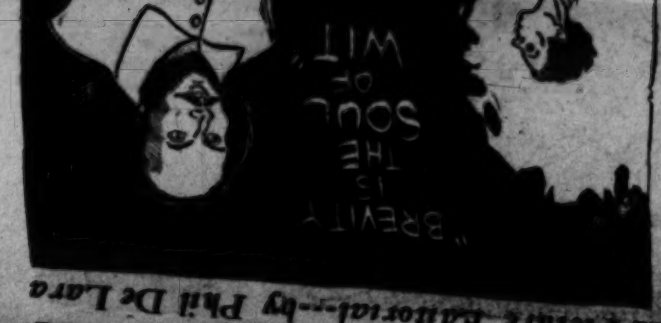
(Copyright 1930 by J. Carroll Mansfield)

THROUGHOUT THE WAR THE BRITISH POST OFFICE CONTINUED TO OPERATE IN THOSE PARTS OF THE COLONIES HELD BY THE KING'S FORCES.

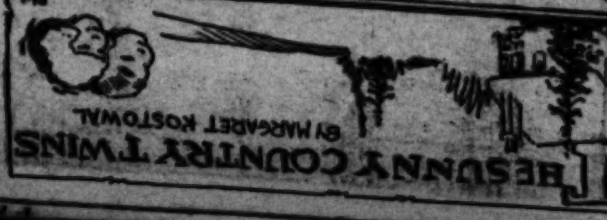
THE CHIEF DUTY OF THE AMERICAN POSTAL SERVICE DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR WAS TO MAINTAIN COMMUNICATION BETWEEN CONGRESS AND THE CONTINENTAL ARMY.

THIS WAS A DIFFICULT AND HAZARDOUS TASK. SOMETIMES THE ENEMY GOT BETWEEN THE ARMY AND CONGRESS, AND OFTEN THE MAIL RIDERS WERE INTERCEPTED OR CHASED BY BRITISH PATROLS. Continued next week.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

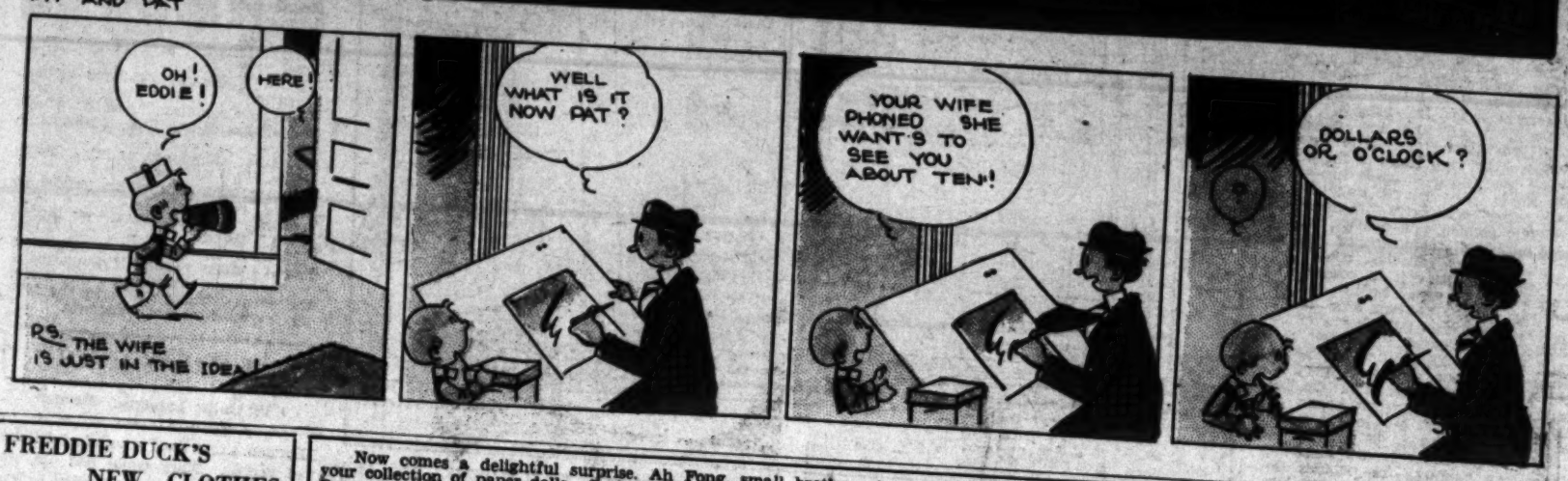


A Picture Editorial---by Phil De Lara



BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

PIT AND PAT



FREDDIE DUCK'S NEW CLOTHES

BY MABEL WALTON

Freddie Duck owned some fine new clothes. A green coat, red pants, blue shoes and stockings and a yellow hat that matched his own curly hair.

My! Wasn't Freddie proud? He would hardly speak to his own family.

When Saturday came he put on his new clothes and went for a walk, instead of going to the pond with the other Duck boys.

Freddie walked and walked. The sun was hot, and soon he was wishing that he was playing in the pond with the other Duck boys.

He turned around, thinking that he would go home, but what do you think he saw—Mr. Red, the dreaded fox.

Where could he run to? He was caught in a trap, for on one side was a steep hill, on the other was a blackberry patch, and in back was a pond. Of course, he could swim the pond; but what about his pretty new clothes?

"How do you do, Freddie," said Mr. Red.

"How do you do," answered Freddie in a small voice.

"Well," said Mr. Red, "you know what I want you for. Don't you?"

"Oh! Mr. Red, if I give you my pretty green coat will you let me go?"

"No!" growled the fox.

"Well—if I give you my pretty green coat and red pants?"

"No!" said the fox.

"If I give you my pretty green coat, the red pants and my blue shoes and stockings?" persisted Freddie.

"Maybe."

"If I give you the pretty green coat, the red pants, the blue shoes and stockings and my yellow hat?" Freddie pleaded.

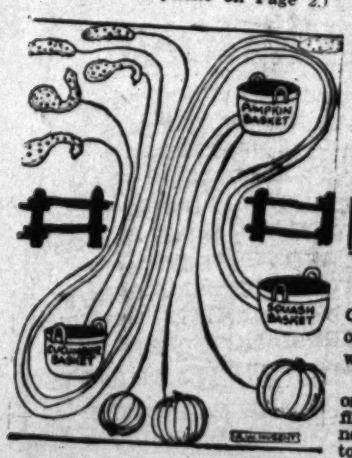
"All right," Mr. Red answered.

So Freddie took off all his pretty clothes, jumped into the pond and swam away.

Now, on Saturdays Freddie always goes to the pond to swim with the other Duck boys.

HARVEST TIME

(Answer to puzzle on Page 2.)



Now comes a delightful surprise. Ah Fong, small brother of Lee-Sing, adds his dignified person to your collection of paper dolls. Probably the only Chinese boy doll in existence, so treat him with care. Remember, he likes bright colors, but be sure to blend them harmoniously. Next week comes the thrill of thrills, so watch for it! Something new in our travelogue series. By the way, please let Aunt Dolly know what you think of this new and snappy feature. Just a word of encouragement means a lot. So far, the returns have been marvelous. Lee Sing showered us with mail; let's hope her small brother is equally popular.

MYSTERIOUS CHINA; ARTICLE NO. 2

BY AUNT DOLLY

Last week we discussed changing China, a country coming into its own, the West helping to change weird customs.

Young scholars, for instance, who once gloried in colored goggles, long finger nails, and frail bodies, are now going in for sports. Schools, too, have improved immensely, there being up-to-date grammar grades, colleges, and summer classes during warm weather. Yet the nation, as a whole, is pitifully illiterate, no two out of ten people being able to read or write their own name.

But this does not astound us, when we consider some of their odd customs. Not many years ago, students, wishing to take civil-service examinations, were thrust into cell-like compartments, where they were kept in solitary confinement for three days and nights. Food during this time, was passed through a slit in the wall, and the frantic scholar, laboring to master his examinations, often as not, died at his post.

Today, however, China is greatly improved. Such ignorant customs have been done away with, and everything in general has become modernized. Thousands of factories, mills and shipping plants, lining the water fronts, give employment to both men and women, whose wages, however, are amazing. Women often working for 2 cents an hour, men receiving even less. As a whole, however, China is pressing on. Felt and straw hats are taking the place of skull caps, and many of the bright-colored gowns worn by men are discarded for up-to-date garments.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

By Tillie M. King, Harbor City

There is an eloquence and a power in silence which every person should seek to cultivate. A man who knows how and when to listen is not only open to increase his store of knowledge, but will often receive credit for wisdom he does not really possess. Silence gives thought time to mature and deepen and it suggests power in reserve. The habit of silence gives time for necessary meditation and for accumulating power for subsequent use; for it is only during frequent periods of silence that a man can think things out to a clear conclusion and form sound judgments.

A silent man is usually a thinking man. He takes time to think, to test his ideas before giving them expression, to formulate his thought into clear and logical sequence. There are far too few of these silent men who take time to think, and too many who talk first and think afterward.

Still waters run deep. The mightiest forces in nature are silent; and to hear the spiritual you must listen; these thoughts you should hold uppermost in your mind each day, and they will help you to cultivate your silence.

Too much introspection and meditation may make one morbid, but intelligent self-analysis, reasonably pursued, is necessary to the highest growth. Periods of silence and relaxation offer the best conditions for any work or study.

The practice of silence brings reserve power and poise by which a man trains himself to be equal to emergencies as they arise. It is from these moments that he draws his deepest and most enduring inspiration. Every man has his own individual mind-world to explore and no one else can do it for him. Its infinite possibilities must remain unrealized and undeveloped unless he is in some way led to do this work for himself.

NEW YEAR'S

By Alice Ginsburg, Age 15 Years, Hollywood High School

New leaves . . . fresh . . . green
New thoughts . . . true
New dreams. . . fragrant
With the wine of happiness
New hopes . . . vigorous . . . refreshed
A new page . . . blotless . . . clean
Bells ring out
Calling joyously
Booming hollowly
Old year . . . going . . . going
New year . . . here . . .

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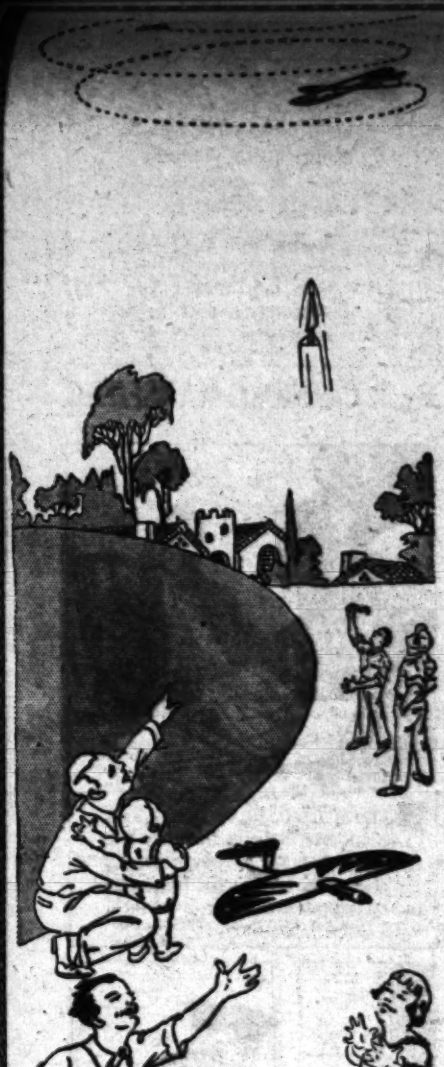

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Patented Rolling "Flirty" Eyes — roll from side to side.
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When it wakes up says "Ma-a-Ma" with almost human voice.
Guaranteed Unbreakable Head.
20 Inches Tall.
It Talks. It Walks.
Hands unbreakable and washable.
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Beautiful Organdie Dress.
Real lace and ribbon trimming.
Dainty undergarment. Knitted lisle socks with colored stripes.
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10-in-1 Tool Set
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
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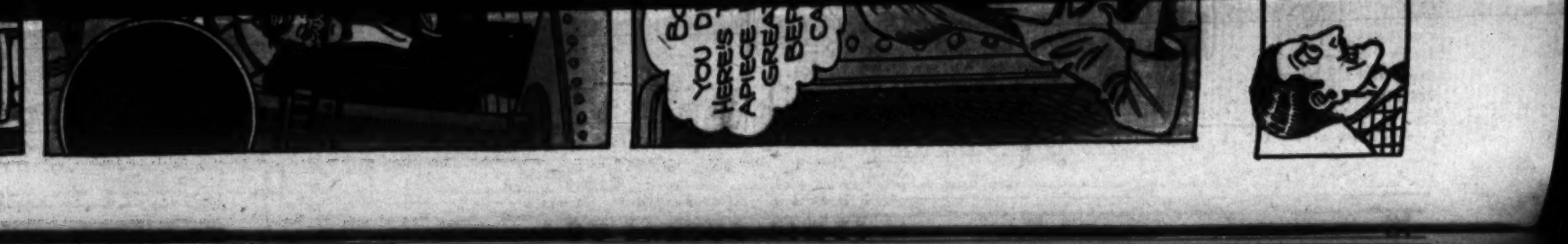


MERRIANE

[illegible] Merriane. This was dull stuff very dull. A [illegible] dozed upon her, managing to say, "It will rain, darkness, creep under the shore." Even the cold darker in the fish pond whispered, "The rain will spoil your pretty face, Merriane, why don't you find shelter?"

Still the rag doll lay upon her side, and watched the fish in the pond, her blue eyes staring wide. How could she move, when her little mistress had left her in a pool of glue, spilled carelessly as she left the garden.

Merriane was in misery, and everyone, friend and foe, chatted about her discomfort. The great goldfish swimming lazily in the pool, turned insolent eyes upon her—the doll knew they would delight in pulling her into the water, making her body sodden and useless, when some one finally came to her rescue.

But, how, she reflected, could the rain be cruel enough to come? A good downpour would be the end of any rag doll. Her yarn hair would shrink, her cheeks fade, her eyes be washed out. Therefore, she felt, the rain, knowing all this, would never descend in her mistress's garden. But Merriane was mistaken. On the stroke of 1, large drops began to fall. They could no longer wait, even for Merriane.

The storm broke in all its fury, the drops feeling like pebbles on her back. They oozed under her body, and washed her painted face. They made her hair limp and ugly. Still, she did not move from her spot by the fish pond, the glue held her fast. But gradually, as a little puddle formed about her, a miracle took place. The rain loosened the glue, and Merriane sprank to her wobbly little feet. When she reached the shelter of thick leaves, she raised her chubby hands in grateful prayer. Then, shaking the rain from her hair and dress, she began to sing:

Cold black rain drops,
On this dark night,
Hidden from the moon
With its bright light—
I thank you!

YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW

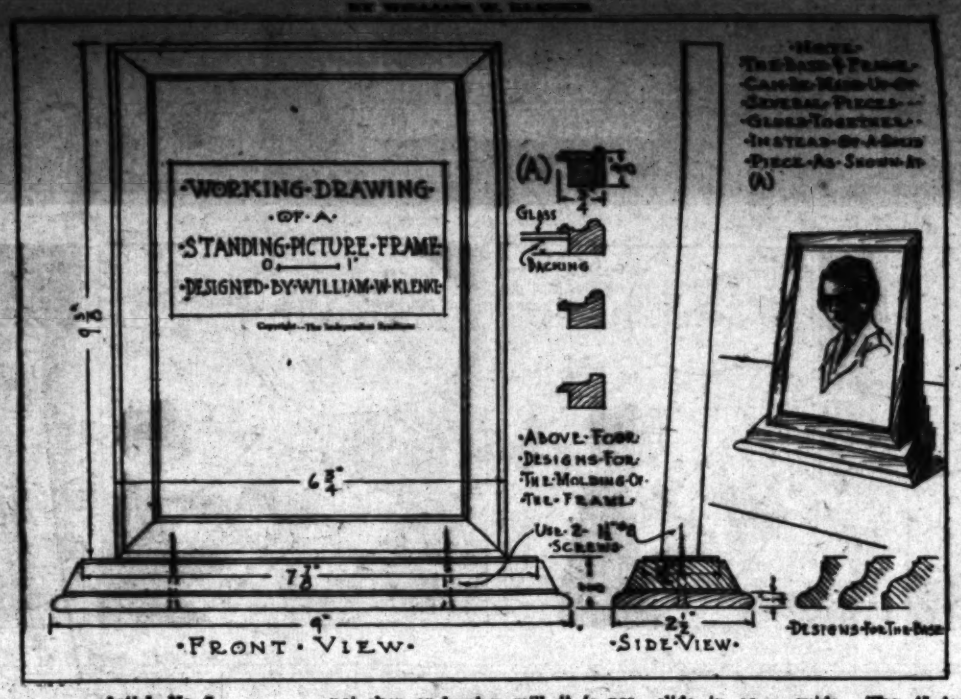
By Sarah L. Black

It is true that Life holds sorrow,
Now and then a tear,
But the light of each dawning tomorrow,
Banishes yesterday's fear.

They say, "Tomorrow won't come,"
But, my friend, it is not so,
For this hope in my heart is tomorrow's sun,
That shall melt all of yesterday's woe.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



Article No. 8

STANDING PICTURE FRAME

Boys, let's try our hand at making a little frame for that beautiful picture of mother. Instead of the ordinary frame that hangs from the wall, we will make a standing picture frame, something you can place on the table desk you made a short time ago.

Look around the house in the attic, cellar or store room, for an old discarded picture frame that has a small molding about five-eighths of an inch thick and three-quarters of an inch wide. If you cannot find one but are handy with tools, you can make your own molding by either one of two methods, which I will explain. In the drawing, I have shown several designs for moldings. At (A) I suggest one method—that of gluing several pieces together so as to get the various steps and shapes. By this method, you will need only a few simple tools. If, however, you are more skilled with your handling of tools, I would recommend working out the design from a solid strip, with planes, gouges (curved chisels;) or should you be near some cabinet shop or lumber mill, it is possible for you to buy a few feet of molding. Perhaps the man in charge would gladly give you a few odd pieces, enough for several frames.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

One piece for the base 7-8x2 1-2x9 inches.

Three linear feet of molding for the frame.

Any wood will do, since we shall gild the frame when completed.

Step No. 1—The base. The base can be made from either a solid piece or built up of several pieces, just as I explained above for the frame, molding. If you prefer to follow the modernistic style, you can make the appearance more severe, with just a square edge to the base.

Step No. 2. The frame. We will take it for granted that you have your molding all ready. Cut the corners in a miter box so that when the two pieces are placed together, they will be perfectly square. You need not buy a miter box; make your own, by nailing two pieces of wood together in the shape of an L. On the top edge lay out and cut your 45 deg. for the saw to slide in as a guide. The 45-deg. line is obtained by drawing the line from corner to corner in a square (the diagonal line.)

Step No. 3. Assembly. Glue and nail the corners of the frame together and sink the heads of the nails below the surface (countersink.) Now plane a bevel on the bottom edge of the frame, so that it will tilt back slightly, as shown on the drawing. The base is fastened to the frame with two screws.

Step No. 4. Sandpapering. Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1 sandpaper, then No. 1-2 and No. 0 sandpaper. Slightly round the corners.

Step No. 5. Finishing. I mentioned above that we would gild this frame, so give the entire surface two thin coats of shellac, then sandpaper smooth. Buy some bronze powder and apply according to the directions given. Allow plenty of time for this to dry, then we will tone down the glittering look with a little oil paint. Use a color to blend in with the picture you intend to put in the frame. If the picture is a sepia photograph, use a brown color and apply a coat over the entire frame. While the paint is wet, wipe off the high points called high lights, leaving the color in the hollows. Allow several days for drying and then apply one coat of thin white shellac.

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BIRTH STONES

The significance of the gems which are supposed to symbolize the months with the color follow:

January: Garnet, transparent deep red. Is symbolizes firmness of mind.

February: Amethyst, transparent violet. Peace of mind and sobriety.

March: Jasper, red or yellow. Courage and the overcoming of dangerous enterprises.

April: Sapphire and diamond. Repentence and innocence. The diamond is white and the sapphire blue.

May: Emerald, transparent green. Love.

June: Agate, various color. Healthy.

July: Carnelian, red or white and always clear. Evil of forgetfulness.

August: Sardonyx or onyx. Happiness.

September: Chrysolite, yellow to green. Folly.

October: Opal, green or bluish green. Hope.

November: Topaz, transparent bright golden yellow. Friendship.

December: Turquoise or ruby, the former being blue and the latter transparent red. Success.

A MALAY MYTH

By John Landgraf, Borneo

Once upon a time at Miri, in Borneo, there lived a wonderful tribe of people. They could not die, no matter how hard they tried, even taking poison would not kill them. Although the people in the villages all around them died, like we do, these people could not.

Now, these people wanted to live and die like other people, so they consulted the village wise man, and he told them what to do. First, they traded four brass gongs for an enormous fish from a neighboring village; this they cooked, with many incantations, then they buried it for seven days. At the end of that period, they dug it up and ate it!

In fifteen days they were all dead, not one left. Enough to kill any one, you'll say, but you must remember that these people had already eaten many worse poisons in their attempts to die. So the wise man must have known something after all.

And that's the tale as I heard it, from an old Malay who really believed it.

HEART OF GOLD

By Eloysa Eisenhauer, Los Angeles

The raggedest coat hides a heart of gold,
And finest of silks, one of stone,
And the heart of gold will melt with a smile,
And give of its love to the lone.
And oftimes, when satins and silks proclaim
High birth and an arrogant air,
The gentleman true lies beneath a rag
And there's never a soul as fair.

Trolley Express Planned

Plans for converting the electric trolley line between Hanwell and Uxbridge, Eng., into a high-speed express service are being made. Recent tests showed that the trolleys will attain a speed of more than forty miles an hour, and these will travel on fenced-off tracks alongside the highway.

Married for nearly fifty years, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Fulham, Eng., died on the same day, and it is believed that Carroll died of a broken heart.

Finland is to have a golf course.

Giddap!

Our friend the monk seems to be suspended in midair, but he is really perched quite safely on a certain animal. To see the animal take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and finishing at No. 46. The straighter you make your lines the better will be the picture.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

By Dorothy Dertina, Hollywood

Two cupfuls of flour.
One-half teaspoonful of cloves.
One and one-half teaspoonful cinnamon.
One teaspoonful nutmeg.
One teaspoonful baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoonful salt.
One cupful sugar.
One cupful apple sauce (unsweetened.)
One-third cupful of shortening.
One cupful raisins, cut in halves.

Mix sugar and applesauce, add shortening. Mix dry ingredients through a sifter. Add to the applesauce mixture. Flour the raisins, and stir them into the batter. Turn into greased leaf cake pan, or into two layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven. If the cake is baked in layers, put raisin filling between them, but omit the raisins in the cake batter. If the cake is left plain, without an icing, then a sauce poured over slices of the cake, will make a good dessert for parties or dinners.

LITTLE PAL

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.

(Dedicated to Ardis Sandin)

"Dear Little Pal, you are so neat,
With pointed chin and rose lips sweet,
And, Little Pal, your hair does curl,
And you are such a pretty girl.
Sweet Little Pal, your eyes are gray,
Like sunrise haze of new-born day.
And, Little Pal, your face is fair
With soft lights shining everywhere.
And yet, dear Pal, I sighed,
As stolidly my suit I plied,
"And yet, dear Pal, I know
'Tis not for these I love you so.
Or for that vagrant wisp of hair
That gives you such an elfin air.
Or for your head of natural curl,
Or cause you're such a pretty girl.
Dear Little Pal, my little star,
I'm loving you for what you are."
I looked at her sweet face awhile
And treasured her slow, golden smile.
"Oh, Little Pal, can't you please see,
I'm won'drin—are you loving me?"

Colombia has engaged a Frenchman to head its aviation school near Bogota.

In a recent month Venezuela produced nearly 12,000,000 barrels of petroleum.

Venezuela is to have talkies.

Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman
and Charlie Plumb

The tramp steamer on which Ella is directing scenes for her talking picture is being driven helplessly before a gale.

HERE WE ARE, WITH NO COMPASS, NO RECKONINGS, NO RADIO, NO ANCHOR, AND NO NOTHING! I WONDER IF O. WATTERS NEEK IS RESPONSIBLE!

UNLESS YOU MEN FOLLOW ME AND TAKE COMMAND OF THIS SHIP, YOU'RE LOST!

YOU MEAN MUTINY? THEY KIN SWING YOU FER THAT!

BETTER TAKE A CHANCE ON PRISON LATER THAN DROWNING NOW! LET'S HEAD BACK FOR PORT INSTEAD OF TAKING CHANCES ON THIS STORM!

HE'S RIGHT! HIS NAME'S O. WATTERS NEEK! THE NAME DON'T MEAN NOTHING, BUT THE IDEA DOES!

WHAT HO! MUTINY? I'LL HAVE YOU ALL IN IRONS!

WE AIN'T AGOIN' TO SINK WITH THIS SHIP! WE'LL HEAD ABOUT AND MAKE FER PORT OR THIS DECK'LL BE LITTERED WITH DEAD MEN!

TAKE MY ADVICE NOW, CAPTAIN, AND THANK ME LATER! IT'S YOUR ONLY CHANCE!

I'LL TRY YOUR SUGGESTION, ELLA! ANYTHING TO AVOID BLOODSHED!

DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS! JUST START CRANKING! GET EVERY BIT OF FOOTAGE YOU CAN!

O.K MISS CINDERS! ONCE A CAMERAMAN—ALWAYS A FOOL FOR TROUBLE!

CUT! THAT'S THE GREATEST MUTINY SEQUENCE EVER FILMED BECAUSE IT'S REAL!

THE ONLY THING THAT WASN'T SCARED AROUND HERE WAS MY CAMERA!

BOYS, YOU DID NOBLE! HERE'S TEN DOLLARS APIECE FOR YOUR GREAT ACTING BEFORE THE CAMERAS!

YOU MEAN WE'RE MOVIE ACTORS IN YER PICTURE?

SURE! AND I'LL USE ALL OF YOU AGAIN IN OTHER SCENES WITH GOOD PAY IF YOU'LL STICK BY THE SHIP!

GOSH! I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A MOVIE ACTOR! COME ON, MEN, BACK TO THE SHOVELS! THE MUTINY IS OFF!

THANKS, ELLA! YOU'VE SAVED THE SHIP!

FIVE FATHOMS OF CURSES!

JAN. 26-1930

PLAY BOY GLIDER

HAROLD TEEN

HAD ANY TICKETS FOR PARKIN' LATELY, HAROLD!

DON'T BE SIL! — TH' OPEN PARKIN' SEASON IS OVER - Y'DON'T CATCH ME FREEZIN' ANY MOLTEN MAMAS IN MY OPEN FLIVVER!

BE A MAN GEDUNK!

HOT DIGGETY DOG - I'M FLINGIN' A LITTLE WOO THIS P.M. - EVEN IN SPITE OF TH' FRIGID AIR OUTSIDE!

HOW COME?

TH' PATER IS GONNA EASE ME TH' FAMILY BUS AND WHAT I MEAN I GOT A "WERY" POTENT DATE!

BLESS YOU SISTAH! ABAUEN' MUSTA SENT YOU!

I GOT A GREAT 'IDA'. LET'S MAKE IT A FOURSOME - WHAT SAY, GOOFY?

WIMMIN! WIMMIN! WIMMIN! PHOOEY!

KEEP YOUR TEMPERATURE UP! GEDUNK!

LOM'ON GOOFY! BE BIG HEARTED - Y'KNOW WE'VE BEEN PALS FOR A LONG TIME!

I DUNNO! SEE I CAN'T TELL HOW MY WOMAN WOULD TAKE IT!

LOM'ON - LETS BUZZ BACK TO TH' SUGAR BOWL - GET HER ON TH' PHONE - I'LL FIX THINGS UP!

WAIT! HOLY COW - WOT'SA BIG RUSH!

LAME THE P.M.

LEM! NOW DON'T BE SILLY!

I TELL YOU I NEVER SEEN THAT CAR PARKED HERE BEFORE - SEEMS SORTA FUNNY - ALL TH' CURTAINS ARE DRAWN - THINK I'LL LOOK INTO THIS!

WOT TH'?

SAY! WOT'SA IDEA YOU BIG PATHEAD - SHUT 'AT DOOR!

WAIT, SIMP! Y'GONNA LEAVE TH' GIRLS?

YE GODS! ARE YOU MAD? DON'T STOP TO ARGUE! FEET! DO YOUR STUFF!!

WHO WAS THAT TOUGH EGG - A HOLD-UP MAN?

WORSE! (PUFF) (PUFF) IT WAS HER OLD MAN - (PUFF) (PUFF) I'D RUTHER FACE A FLOCK OF TIGERS!

I JUST THOUGHT YOU TWO VANISHING AMERICANS WOULD HEAD FOR THIS HIDEOUT!

DID YOU BRING MY CAR, BETA?

WAS HER PA MAD, HUH?

YES! I BROUGHT YOUR CAR AND I'M GONNA CHAUFFEUR MYSELF HOME - YOU CAN CALL FOR YOUR CAR AT YOUR OWN LEISURE!

- AND SHE LIVES WAY OVER THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN! NO! HA! HA! HA!!

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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GASOLINE ALLEY

WHAT IS IT, UNCLE WALT, A PUBLICITY STUNT?

NO, THIS IS NOT ADVERTISING, SKEEZIX. I'M JUST TRYING TO INCREASE MY CIRCULATION.

I'M GOING TO DEVOTE 15 MINUTES TO SETTING UP EXERCISES EVERY DAY AND GET MY WAIST MEASURE UP UNDER MY ARMS.

THOSE KIDS. IT'S LUCKY FOR THEM THAT SNOWBALL STOPPED RIGHT THERE.

SKEEZIX! YOU STOP THROWING SNOW BALLS NEAR THE HOUSE OR THERE'S GOING TO BE TROUBLE.

DON'T THROW IT, SPUD, UNCLE WALT SAYS CUT IT OUT.

YOU LAY OFF TOO, THEN

I'LL TELL YA, LET'S PLAY MOUNTAIN CLIMBIN'.

YOU CAN

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A RUBDOWN WITH A COARSE TOWEL BEFORE AN OPEN WINDOW, THEN A COLD PLUNGE. A SHOCK IS WHAT OUR SLUGGISH SYSTEMS NEED.

TOO GOOD A CHANCE, SKEEZIX! I CAN'T HELP IT!

COME ON BACK, SPUD! THE WINDOW WAS OPEN!

OUCH!

THAT'S CARRYING THINGS A STEP TOO FAR! I'LL TEACH THOSE YOUNG RUFFIANS THEY CAN'T GET FUNNY WITH ME LIKE THAT.

IF YOU KIDS THROW SNOWBALLS ON THESE PREMISES AGAIN, SKEEZIX, YOU ARE GOING TO STAY IN THE HOUSE FOR A WEEK.

BUT WE DIDN'T BREAK THE WINDOW, UNCLE WALT.

'WAS YOUR UNCLE WALT MAD BECAUSE I BUSTED THE WINDOW, SKEEZIX?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE WAS MAD AT, SPUD. I GUESS IT WAS BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T BUST IT.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
January 26, 1930

"Can I Take a Picture of ... For a Spring and Summer of Blooming Gardens"

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A RESCUING IMPOSITION

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"ALL togged out, eh?" Warren glanced up from his baked potato. "We're not goin' anywhere?"

"Why, dear, the Daltons' theater party! You hadn't forgotten—"

"Guess I had. Got another chop there? That tear-jerker, isn't it—'Low Tide'?"

"'Ebb Tide'," corrected Helen. "Is this too done? With Mona Murgatroyd—Wait, here's a nice rare one. They say she's marvelous."

"Fed up with that morbid slush," dissecting the chop. "Bet she picked it. A snappy leg show's more Dalton's taste."

"This had wonderful reviews," buttering her asparagus. "Terribly tragic—"

"Tragic, eh? Well, you'll enjoy it—chance for a good cry," reaching for the pepper. "That introspective stuff hands me a pain. Who else did they ask?"

"The Cranes. Now we mustn't be late, dear. I've laid out your things."

"What things? Where's that water pitcher?" draining his goblet. "Don't expect me to doll up?"

"Why, it's a box!" Helen rang for the maid. "They'll all be dressed."

"Well, I'll not be," assailing his salad. "I'm going as is."

The inevitable struggle to get him to dress. But he must tonight!

"Why, dear, everyone dresses for a box! Emma, fill Mr. Curtis's glass. No one would dream—"

"What's next?" he growled, pushing back his plate. "Now I'm not gettin' tricked out for that show! You might as well let up."

A tweed suit in a stage box—the most conspicuous seats! And the Cranes so punctilious—

"But, dear, you're so wonderful in a dress suit!" resorting to flattery. "I always feel so proud! If you looked like most men—"

"Now lay off the soft soap," with unusual discernment. "You don't jolly me into changing tonight."

"You'd think it was unheard of—We'll have the dessert now," as Emma brought in the tinkling pitcher. "Why, some men dress for dinner every night!"

"Yes, in the movies!" a contemptuous grunt. "Here, leave that pitcher! And your English novels—"

"Mr. Hollis always does!"

"Huh, that henpecked mollycoddle! Fine he-man you picked for an example. Now you don't dictate what I'm to wear. Drop it!"

Turning to his marron whip with grim finality.

Helen choking back an indignant flare-out. If it were the first time—But always the same getting-him-to-dress ordeal. The same pleadings, the same arguments—and tonight more than usually recalcitrant.

Only a breeze-flapped shade stirring the hostile silence. Unendurable—

"Here, where you going?" he snapped. "Come back and eat your dessert."

"I don't want any!"

In the bedroom. Gazing wretchedly at the mirror.

Her new chiffon so airily becoming. But incongruous with his tweeds—

Other men dressed to please their wives! But Warren intolerant even of suggestions. Always his won't-be-henpecked militance!

Why had she mentioned that effeminate Mr. Hollis? A tactless comparison.

A tear-blurred glance at his laid-out clothes. Meticulous black-and-whiteness.

Dropping on her bed. Giving way to welling self-pity.

"Why the advance weeps?" a growl from the door. "Better save 'em for that show."

"I'm not going!" starting up with reckless resolution.

"Not, eh?" lighting his cigar as he slouched against the wall. "Thought you were so keen about it?"

"I won't let you insult Mrs. Dalton!" a last desperate appeal. "That old gray tweed—she'd rather have the seats empty!"

"Suits me!" blowing nonchalant smoke rings. "Didn't want to see that damn show, anyway."

"Then you'll have to call Mrs. Dalton!" dropping back. "Say I'm sick—say anything—"

"Not much! You can put over your own lies. Your party!" slamming out.

Her rash ultimatum—but she couldn't retract now.

Mrs. Dalton would be furious—and justly. An awful thing to do! Too late to ask anyone else.

What excuse could she give? That he was ill—and she couldn't leave him?

Blinking back the tears, she stole into the library.

A sidelong glance at Warren, comfortably sprawled in his wing chair.

When he saw she really meant it—would he let her?

But no sign from behind his paper as she turned to the desk telephone.

"Twelve forty-seven—isn't that the Daltons' number?" giving him a last-minute chance.

"Look it up," gruffly. "I'm no directory!"

Her ruse futile. Glancing in the red-leather index for the perfectly familiar number.

No way out. Forced to go through with it!

". . . Is Mrs. Dalton in? . . . Oh, do you know where? . . . And they won't be back? . . . No, never mind—no message."

"Not there?" Warren not looking up from the financial page.

"They're dining out! Going straight on to the theater," sinking helplessly on the couch. "That means I can't let her know."

"What's the diff? If we don't turn up—seats going to waste, anyway."

"Oh, it's a dreadful thing to do!" quiveringly. "And all your fault—"

"How d'you make that out?" unconcerned. "Your idea. Can't shift the blame on me. If you think I'll disgrace you—why not go on your own?"

"You know I couldn't! It would look awful. They'd think we quarreled—"

"Think about right, wouldn't they?" brutally.

The whole room charged with antagonism. The familiar lamp-glowed library now aloof, unfriendly. Accusingly unfriendly—

Helen curling up on the couch—turning her face to the wall. Shutting out everything but her own aching wretchedness.

Mechanically pushing aside the antique velvet pillow. Not cry into that.

Consoling purrs against her shoulder. But even Pussy Purr-Mew ignored.

Searing memories of other miserable evenings—just because he wouldn't dress! Always his comfort, his inclinations—her happiness never considered.

The phone! A nerve-jangling peal.

Usually she ran to answer it. But now inert apathy. Not stirring at the prolonged summons.

Warren's muttered oath. Hurling down his paper with a vicious rattle.

"Hello!" his savage bellow.

Then, with mollified amenity:

"Why, how are you, Carrie? . . . What's that? . . . Three days, eh? . . . Well, hang on, I'll ask her."

Helen's telepathic premonition. Something his sister wanted her to do—

"Carrie's going to Baltimore for the week-end," his apologetic mumble. "Wants to know if you'll keep Bobbie."

Keep Bobbie! After all his brutality, to ask her that!

A bargaining temptation. Say "I will if you'll dress!" He would—

But the concession would be for his sister—not for her! A humiliating victory.

"Well, how about it?" his gruff reminder. "What'll I tell her?"

A turmoiled struggle. Do this for him! No conditions—no reproaches. Show him she could be generous—

"Very well, we'll keep him," achieving a detached aloofness.

"Hello!" removing his hand from the mouthpiece. "O.K., Carrie, ship him along . . . Yes, she says it'll be all right. But tell that imp no acting up—or he'll get a darn good lamming . . . So long. See you Friday."

The click of the hung-up receiver. A poignant silence.

"Well, that was darn decent of you, Kitten," sounds of up-and-down pacing. "No cinch lookin' after that young Indian. Almost wrecked the place last month."

"It's quite all right," pillow-muffled leniency.

His heavy stride. Going out without further conciliation.

Helen steeped in her self-imposed martyrdom. Her wet cheek glued to the hot pillow.

Dread visions of the week-end. Pussy Purr-Mew always locked up for their spoiled nephew's visits. But she couldn't stay in the pantry three days!

Bobbie so unmanageable—and destructive. That pottery lamp broken last time—and one of the good glasses!

Making a mental list of the fragile antiques she must put away—

"Ten after eight!" brisked Warren, stalking back.

Lifting her head from the crushed pillow. A questioning glance—

Then—really seeing him!

Dressed! His tall black-and-white distinction.

"Hurry if you want to primp," elaborately casual. "Sent the boy for a taxi."

Stunned realization—he had relented!

But he wouldn't admit it. He never admitted he had been in the wrong.

Springing up with thrilled elation. Make it easy for him! Play up to his ignore-it tactics.

"I'll be ready in a minute, dear," darting to the bedroom.

Sketchily smoothing her rumpled hair. Powdering over the tear traces. Her eyes still red—but all right by the time they reached the theater.

Now all aglow—joyous relief. He was sorry—really sorry!

Only because of his sister's imposition. But at least he acknowledged the imposition—trying to atone. His concessions so rare! Worth a hectic week-end—

It had come out right—because she had done the right thing! It did pay! If only she could always be big enough—

"I'm ready, dear." Draping on her wrap, she fluttered out to the hall. "You think we'll be late?"

"No, we can make it," holding open the door, "if traffic's not too jammed."

Then, with a grin, as he punched the elevator bell:

"But if you're so set on puttin' up a swanky front—better hang around here awhile. Not march in on time with the proletariat. To make a real high-hat entrance—shouldn't breeze in before the second act!"

(Copyright Mabel Herbert Urner, 1929. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

writing the above communication need not be fearful of this occurrence.

However, grinding of the teeth, snoring and mouth-breathing have a significance of another character.

Without adjudging the diagnosis, I should say that this child is most likely suffering from too much concentrated food. Then cut down on the quantity. This does not mean starvation. Increase the

—oh, well, you know them as well as I

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

not much I can recommend. It is a long, drawn-out chronic affair.

The system must be made to disengorge its poisons. The bowels should be induced to move three times per day through diet measures, alone, and not through the assistance of medicine.

Sun baths are of great value.

Favorable climatic conditions, particularly dry climate, help a great deal.

A knowledge of corrective breathing is of as great importance, for by it full oxidation of the lung tissues takes place.

Far more important than all of these, however, is the diet. The heavy starches, the concentrated fats, the greasy foods and the host of carcass foods should certainly not be included in the dietary.

Outdoors sleeping is beneficial.

In general, the whole problem can be treated somewhat similarly to that presented in tuberculosis.

I am sorry I do not have a special leaflet on the subject of empyema but for this sufferer, I would recommend that he procure my leaflet on tuberculosis, sending in a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Trench Mouth

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

A friend of mine had a severe case of tonsolitis several months ago which was followed by trench mouth. Her family physician treated her and in about a month she seemed to be entirely well.

However, just recently her mouth has again become very sore. Her tonsils have been badly decayed and are filled with pus. While the doctor has said her tonsils should be removed, he does not blame the condition of the tonsils for her present trouble.

Please advise as to just what trench mouth is and how to eliminate it. Any help you can give us will be keenly appreciated.

A READER.

This is a form of disease which received its name principally because so many soldiers who fought in the trenches during the world war were affected with it.

It is not a new ailment. It is characterized by a severe inflammatory condition of the gums. There are a number of other symptoms but we need not concern ourselves with them here. The issues involved in the above communication are far more important.

We have two phases of disease coexistent—enlarged and inflamed tonsils and trench mouth.

The doctor says that her tonsils should be removed even though he does not blame the condition of the tonsils for her present trouble.

We shall take for granted that the tonsils are filled with pus. Can the pus not be removed by any other method?

It most assuredly can!

Mothers who read this or anyone else affected with enlarged tonsils, put on a clean rubber glove and work from the side of the mouth, vigorously massaging the tonsils. See what comes out. You will be shocked and horrified in very severe cases.

I am telling you this because of one very important reason—to wit: That you can remove pus from the tonsils without taking out the tonsils themselves.

But never mind that! Why should we presume that the pus in the tonsils has any relation, whatsoever, to the trench mouth? Thousands of people have pus in the tonsils and do not have trench mouth. On the other hand, many have trench mouth and do not have enlarged tonsils.

The main thing is that there is an extremely toxic condition present not only in the mouth and gums but throughout the system as well.

To my way of thinking, in addition to the prophylactic measures exercised by the dentist, the most successful method of treating both of these conditions would be the short fast of, say, two to five days. Then both the tonsils and the gums would be permitted to discharge the morbid materials found in these structures.

Cleanliness, of course, is of equal importance. On this subject any dentist can advise you, giving you the measures to be taken.

• • •

Diabetes and Discipline

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My brother has been suffering with diabetes and it has been very difficult to make him eliminate potatoes and bread from his diet.

I believe his heart must be weakened as his breathing is very loud on the least exertion.

He smokes very many cigarettes.

Will you kindly mail me a diet and give me any information as to the cause of the disease?

A READER.

Of all the diseases known to mankind, both the medical and drugless professions agree on one point, namely, that diabetes requires dietetic discipline. We may differ as to the types of diet, but we certainly do not differ as to the necessity of rigid obedience on dietetic rules.

If this chap wants his bread and potatoes, it is inevitable that he must also maintain his diabetic state. The two go hand in hand.

It would be useless to mail him a diet or to give dietetic suggestions under such circumstances. There is no sense in throwing away good advice. If the bread and potatoes mean more to him than his life, then all I can say is that he should have them.

As far as cigarette smoking is concerned for anyone suffering from this disease, an entirely different question is raised.

We may try to "kid" ourselves into the belief that smoking has nothing to do with the condition or that some of the nicotine or smoke does not enter the digestive system.

That is as far as we can go—"kid" ourselves.

Smoking of any kind should not be indulged in by one who is sick. The advanced diabetic is certainly sick and there is nothing to be done but insist upon the patient's being a teetotaler in every field—starch, alcohol and nicotine.

The doctor can do nothing for us if we refuse to help ourselves.

The weakling who insists upon breaking dietetic discipline in the treatment of this disease must stand by and receive the consequences.

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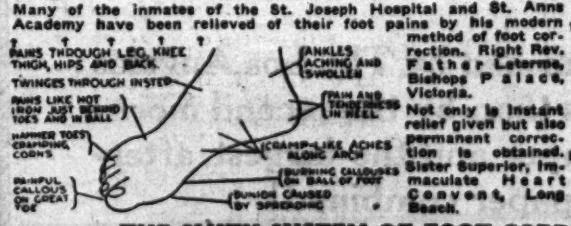

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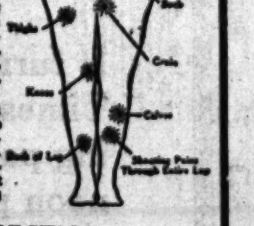

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. January 26, 1930.

A Message to the Synagogue

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

IN OUR humble capacity as conductor of our vast synagogue, the rafters of which stretch over all the continents and the Seven Seas, including all races and all creeds from Dan to Beersheba, we send greetings this blessed Sabbath morning with expressions of deep affection to all, saints and sinners alike.

A great hour in the life of the Conductor of the Synagogue looms upon the horizon and it is of this that we wish to speak to the Faithful.

And when we speak of "the Faithful" we mean all who sit in the Synagogue, because the mere fact that they do sit in the Synagogue includes them in the fold of the Faith. It may be that many, as we do not doubt, are of strange creeds and many who have no creed at all. But, since they sit in the Synagogue, they are verily of the fold.

Now, the message that we send out this blessed Sabbath morning is one wherein to rejoice. It is the story of a great dream that has come true. The chronicle of a desperate struggle that was won.

A score of years ago the Conductor of the Synagogue evolved the dream of a Mission Play for his beloved California. It took the form of a pageant-drama portraying the life of the great pioneers who brought to the west coast of America the torch of civilization in their beautiful rough brown hands.

The Conductor was much elated over the success of what he had written. But he soon found out that the road he had to travel was not an easy road.

In the first place, no one would give him shelter for his dream. He traveled from one theater door to another only to be told that the managers did not believe that the Mission Play would interest audiences or that it could ever hope to have a possible chance to succeed.

Yet, the dream was not abandoned. And so, the conductor went over to old San Gabriel and there under the shadow of the gray walls of the Mission that had been builded by the hands of Indian artisans in the long ago, he reared a rustic house in which his dream would have shelter. He had to cause everybody whom he must ask for materials with which to build the theater to have faith in his dream. Which is to say that they must extend credit to him. And this they did, strange and wonderful as it may seem, for the world was no different then than it is now. Business men were cautious then and careful to protect themselves against loss, even as they are today.

Came a day, withal, when the house was finished, its rafters strong and secure, a great stage equipped for the play and all things done that had to be done.

Then the play was given on a night that will be forever memorable. A great company of actors had been assembled, lineal descendants of old Spanish pioneer families of California responded to the roll call of mummers to take part in the stage portrayal, Indians whose forefathers were the first Christian neophytes came down from the mountains to lend barbaric splendor to the pageant. A Serbian princess who was born a native daughter of California crossed the Atlantic and the continents to lend her gracious presence to the event.

The Mission Play was upon that wonderful first night pronounced a high artistic success. But, artistic success—which is to say spiritual success—and the material success of the world are two entirely different things.

When the curtain went up upon that far-off "first night" the poor Conductor of the Synagogue found himself $50,000 in debt without a penny to pay it with.

He owed for lumber, for hardware, for an electric light plant that had to be builded because San Gabriel was still lighted by tallow candles when the theater was built. He owed for two carloads of costumes to which a blessed old Jew in San Francisco had trusted him.

Not many people came the first year nor the second nor the third year, but by the time the fifth year had rolled along and California was thick with tourists owing to the world's fairs at San Francisco and San Diego, the Mission Play prospered and paid all it owed, dollar for dollar down the list from the top to the bottom.

Then came again the lean years and the struggle became hard again. Yet, the dream was never abandoned. Somehow or other, we held on and persisted. Every year for the past nineteen years the play has been presented in old San Gabriel without a single hiatus.

Three years ago the old theater began to show signs of decay and collapse. The State authorities served notice that the play could no longer be given in a building considered unsafe for large public gatherings.

And again the Conductor of the Synagogue was in despair. He did not know what to do or where to turn. While the play had sustained itself as a play through the seasons of the years, it had not made sufficient money with which to build a new theater. It is a big play and expensive to produce. About all that it can expect from revenues at its door is a sum sufficient to maintain its own large operating expenditures.

It must be that the wail that went out from our heart was somehow heard by sympathetic ears. It was a "cry from Macedonia" that fell upon listening and sympathetic hearts.

In Los Angeles there is a wonderful man who has in his soul the traditions of a great Quaker ancestry—the same traditions that Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, has. He was made aware of the situation, and he went with his great heart and his great brain into action to save the day.

The Quaker gathered around him other fine, big, upstanding business men of the wonderful city. And together they builded in old San Gabriel what is regarded as the most beautiful playhouse in the world. With seven acres of ground around it and trees and shrubs, flowers and green things growing all about it, a magnificent stage within it and dressing rooms for the actors and artists of the play, every room open to the fresh air and God's sunlight. Not dressing rooms that are in the ordinary city theater and that are like dog kennels more than anything else. The Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel today is a gorgeous structure well worth going far to see.

This is, in brief, the story that the Conductor wishes to tell the Faithful this blessed Sabbath morning in our far-flung Synagogue—a story leading up to what we said at the beginning, namely, that a great day for us looms now upon the horizon.

This great day that we are telling you about will fall on Monday, the 17th of this coming February, and it will mark the 3000th performance of the Mission Play.

From all that we can learn no stage play of either ancient or modern times has ever attained this record of 3000 performances in one place. The play that the theater managers refused to consider, the dream that found every door closed against it, has endured beyond all other dreams of its kind that were ever born in a playwright's soul.

The test of all things is the test of endurance. Think how great were Babylon and Nineveh and Tyre, Carthage and Memphis. But they have not endured. They are folded away with ten thousand yesterdays. The dust of oblivion covers the places where they stood.

The Mission Play has endured and bids fair to endure throughout the centuries to come. The story that it tells will grow ever more glamorous with the passing years. There are light and color, there is heart throb, there is deep appeal to the human soul, there is splendor of pageant that will not pass away.

The very name of the great apostle of California, Fray Junipero Serra, had at last found lodgement only in the memory of scholars and students of history. The Mission Play called him from his lonely and forgotten grave at beautiful Carmelo, and now his name is a household word throughout the whole bright length and breadth of California.

It is with strangely mingled feelings that we look back across the years which record our struggles. We think how vast was our lack of knowledge when the thought first took form in our mind. We had never written a play. We knew nothing of that art of literary craftsmanship.

Mary Austin once told us that she considered it fortunate that we had not before written a play. She said a professional playwright would have ruined the story.

Well, anyway, it turned out all right. The play has endured beyond all others.

There are still struggles to be made. There are still debts to be paid to clear the great property at San Gabriel. But these are struggles that can never prove as bitter and as heartbreaking as were the struggles of the past.

The Quaker and his distinguished, patriotic business men associates ask nothing in return for the money, time and effort they have expended to make the dream come true. They are placing the theater and the grounds in trust as a free gift to the world. And we, ourself, have deeded over our copyright and all our rights to the Mission Play in like manner to the people.

No one man or set of men, therefore, own the Mission Play. It is the possession of the people of California and of the world. And in this, also, we rejoice.

No other State of the Union has a history from which drama can be made.

We once had hoped to write a pageant drama out of the history of our native Pennsylvania, but we could not do it. Great as the history of Pennsylvania is, it still lacks the stuff of which drama is made.

It is only California that has the story into which the dramatist can put his dream. Beloved California with its romance and deathless heroism. Our California that was and is yet to be.

We trust that when this great night of the 17th of February comes that all who sit in the Synagogue will give a thought to us, even as we would give a thought to them if there shall come to anyone at any time a happy hour like this.

And we trust that all who live within hail of the rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over old San Gabriel will come to the Mission Play on this great night that they may have the memory of it while life lasts for them.

Auld Lang Syne

Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And days of auld lang syne?

We twa ha'e run aboot the braes,
And pu'd the gowans fine;
But we've wander'd mony a weary foot
Sin' auld lang syne.

We twa ha'e sported i' the burn
Frae mornin' sun till dine,
But seas between us braid ha'e roared
Sin auld lang syne.

And here's a hand, my trusty frien'
And gie's a hand o' thine;
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.

For auld lang syne, my dear,
For auld lang syne;
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness yet
For auld lang syne.

ROBERT BURNS

A RESCUING IMPOSITION
An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren
By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters
"A LL tossed out, eh?" Warren glanced up from his baked potato. "We're not goin' anywhere?"
"Why, dear, the Daltons' theater party! You haven't forgotten—"
"Guess I had. Got another chop there? That tear-jerker, isn't it—Low Tide?"
"Rob Tide," corrected Helen. "Is some men dress for dinner every night!" you were so keen about it"
"Very well, we'll keep him," achieving a deliched aloofness.
"Hello!" removing his hand from the mouthpiece. "O.K. Carrie, skip him right. But tell that limp no acting up along . . . Yes, she says it'll be all —or he'll get a dare good bawling Bo long. See you Friday."
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-FIT-RIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Infants', Children's and Adults'.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

not much I can recommend. It is a long, drawn-out chronic affair.

The system must be made to discourage its poisons. The bowels should be induced to move three times per day through diet measure, alone, and not through the assistance of medicine.

Cleanliness, of course, is of equal importance to the skin as to the mouth and bowels. Sun baths are a splendid thing for the skin, and cold baths are a splendid thing for the nerves. Exercise is a splendid thing for the muscles. Fresh air is a splendid thing for the lungs. Rest is a splendid thing for the heart. Water is a splendid thing for the kidneys. Sleep is a splendid thing for the brain. Proper food is a splendid thing for the digestive system.

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To my way of thinking, in addition to the prophylactic measures exercised by the dentist, the most successful method of treating both of these conditions would be the short fast of, say, two to five days. Then both the tonsils and the gums would be permitted to discharge the morbid materials found in these structures.

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CARE OF THE BODY

—oh, well, you know them as well as I! Then cut down on the quantity. This does not mean starvation. Increase the frequency. Consume eight meals daily if you wish but make them very small. Large quantities ferment where small quantities are taken care of.

That is the essence of the problem.

Above all, "lay off" using sodium bicarbonate. It is deadly stuff. It is ulcer and cancer-producing stuff. It makes a curable condition incurable. There is no stronger irritant.

The price paid for temporary relief is much too great.

The advice is simple, indeed, but unfortunately it is not so often heeded, for verily, "the mind is strong but the flesh is weak!"

* * *

Grinding the Teeth

PASADENA, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would appreciate hearing from you relative to my three-and-one-half-year-old boy. He always breathes through his mouth, snores and grinds his teeth so badly at night that we are fearful lest he crumble his teeth.

He sleeps poorly—hardly two hours at a stretch—and always has a cold. He coughs considerably.

During the day he is fine and eats well, in addition to drinking one quart of milk daily.

We have had him examined by a doctor who advises that his tonsils are enlarged and that both the tonsils and adenoids should be removed.

We hesitate to do this we noted your articles on the subject in yesterday's Times. We are very much interested in the sensible diet you mention. Will you be good enough to send it to us?

Also kindly send us whatever literature you may have relative to bronchial asthma as my husband has been a sufferer of this disease for several years.

Thank you in advance for your courtesy.

A READER.

Although the phenomenon of children who grind their teeth at night is one known to practically every mother, I have never known of a child crumbling his teeth as a result. The enamel on the teeth is the hardest structure in the entire human body and it takes a great deal more power than a child's jaws to grind the teeth down.

Of course, there might be an exception where the teeth are already decayed or diseased. Hence, the other writing the above communication need not be fearful of this occurrence.

However, grinding of the teeth, snoring and mouth-breathing have a significance of another character.

Without adjudging the diagnosis, I should say that this child is most likely suffering from too much concentrated food.

The statement, "During the day he is fine and eats well, in addition to drinking one quart of milk daily" at least indicates which way the wind is blowing on this subject.

Milk is not an auxiliary food. It is not a drink. It is not like water.

If mothers would get the idea that milk is somewhat like meat as far as its concentrated food value is concerned, they would realize that there is more to it.

The sensible thing to do in this case may be summarized in the following group of rules:

(1) For three months eliminate milk altogether.

(2) Eliminate all the grain starches. That is, the child should get no more cereals, breadstuffs or any grain product for the same period of time.

(3) In place of sugar, substitute honey.

(4) Increase the quantity of fresh-fruit consumption.

(5) Train the child toward regular habits of bowel elimination two to three times per day.

(6) Have the child sleep in the open fresh air.

(7) If possible, train him to sleep abdomen-down, for this fosters better breathing habits.

(8) Constantly call attention and discipline the child, preventing him from keeping his mouth open during the hours when he is awake.

I am sending to the writer through the mail my special leaflet on bronchial asthma as requested.

* * *

Empyema

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

After an attack of influenza which incapacitated me for two years, I was troubled with a palpitating of the whole body upon the least exertion. Then there developed what the physicians diagnosed as tubercular peritonitis followed by empyema.

I went through the usual hospital routine and slowly recovered. Sometime after resuming my duties this palpitation returned and very often it is from one to three hours after retiring before I can sleep.

In all other respects I seem to be normal.

Thank you for a reply.

A READER.

In the many complications which take place after a poor convalescence from the "flu," empyema is among the rarer. It is a condition in which pus is found in the chest wall. The pleural sack, the membranes which cover the lung, becomes filled with pus while at the same time the patient usually has liberal quantities of purulent material as exudate which he periodically discharges.

The above communication mentions the recovery from "flu" as an incident in the development of empyema as well as tubercular peritonitis.

Both are slow degenerative processes. In a sense, they are similar. They represent the complete accumulation of a severe toxic state, complicated by the inability of the system to throw off the morbid poisons.

Usually the recovery from "flu" is comparatively uneventful if we do not use medicines, surgery or other suppressive measures. It is when we apply measures which suppress the normal discharge of the toxic poisons that the debris which remains inside the system accumulates and shows itself in a new form.

These are the commonest reasons why tuberculosis, empyema, bronchitis asthma are sequences to "flu."

As to what is to be done, there is

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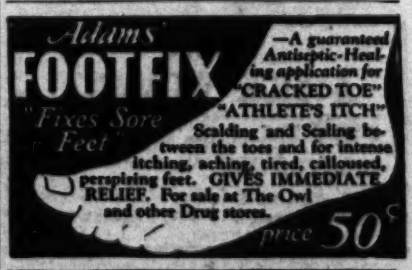

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January 26, 1930.]

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

Younger School of Scientists Discards "Solar System" Theory of Atomic Construction and Activity—Distribution of Electrons About Nucleus Not Limited in Orbits or Position—Vitamin A Believed to Be Red Pigment in Leaves—New Element (No. 91) Is Identified—200-Inch Telescope to Increase Astronomical Area Eightfold.

Newest Views of Atoms

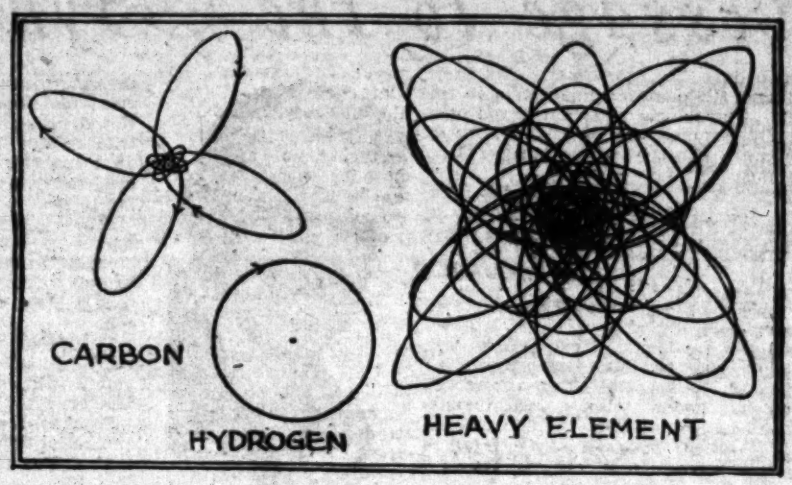
WHOEVER goes into a physics laboratory nowadays had better leave last year's crop of notions behind. For if one presumes to ask about ether, or gravitation in the Newtonian sense, or old-fashioned things like that, the young research associates smile. To speak of atoms as miniature solar systems—that is not being done.

Sir Ernest Rutherford, a British Nobel prize winner, is responsible for the pretty little solar system simile. He figured that electrons must be in rapid revolution around a nucleus, and that centrifugal force keeps the planets from being pulled into it, just as centrifugal force keeps the planets from falling into the sun. If the sun and planets were oppositely charged, the solar system would in that respect be more like an atomic system on a grand scale, but there is no reason for believing they are oppositely charged.

When you come to think of it, how can a hydrogen atom with only one proton and one electron be like our sun and its eight planets, to say nothing of moons and asteroids? Going to the other extreme, how can the central body of a uranium atom with its ninety-two unattached protons, plus 146 addition protons which are paired like dumb-bells with 146 oppositely charged electrons, resemble the sun? And in no respect, these young physicists say, are electrons like planets. Electrons existed billions of years before there were planets; they existed in the nebula from which the sun and planets, as well as the earliest stars, were formed, and if planets were modeled on an electronic plan, there would probably be more of them. As a matter of fact, planets are very rare. Only about one star in every 100,000 has planets.

Asked to picture his idea of an atom, one of the research workers in the physics laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, made this startling statement: "Maybe electrons do not travel in orbits at all, unless by orbits we mean regions wherein the electrons are distributed. If electrons whirled around a nucleus, it's conceivable that centrifugal force might keep them from shooting into it, but how about a stream of electrons discharged point blank into a metal substance? What keeps them from leaping into the oppositely charged central bodies of the atoms they hit? Instead of doing that, they behave exactly as they behaved before the impact; so it's something besides centrifugal force that keep protons and electrons apart."

Pressed to describe the picture of an atomic system as visualized by physicists today, he went on: "Substantially all that anyone knows about the internal organization of atoms has been learned not from protons, but from electrons, and that little was not known until Dr. Millikan measured the charge on an electron. All familiar phenomena, including X-rays, radiations of light, positive as well as negative currents, come from the free electrons—outside the nucleus. Next to nothing has been learned about the nucleus, which is 99% of the story. We speak of the marvels of electricity, but all the wonders thus far seen come from the outer fringes of simple atoms. An atom, one of the average kinds, as I think of it, has a somewhat crowded central assemblage of protons, some of which are paired with electrons. Each proton weighs 1840 times as much as an electron, but the positive charge carried by a proton is exactly equal to the negative charge on an electron. In this 'crowded' nucleus, however, the distances between the protons are relatively vast, for you have to shoot about 10,000 positive bullets through the 'crowd' before you can hit anything. A comet hurtling through the solar system would stand about the same chance of hitting one of the planets. That's the nucleus.



Diagrams showing hypothetical orbits of electrons in atoms, according to the "solar system" theory.

"Now mathematics, observed phenomena and wave-mechanics, which is the newest branch of physics, lead us to suspect that electrons are statistically distributed around the nucleus—some close to it, others far off. An electron, belonging to an atom in our hands, for example, may be wandering somewhere among the stars. I think of electrons, not as dots, but as a sort of electrical atmosphere, surrounding the nucleus, and thinning out into infinity. Where it is densest the most electrons are found. I don't think of an electron as a dot, for a dot has a definite position in space, whereas an electron has not. As Sir James Jeans has said: 'If I were pressed to say how much room an electron occupies, I would say it occupies all space.'"

So the picture in the minds of the daring young physicists of 1930 seems to be something like this: a central body composed of protons and a number of closely held electrons, surrounded by a very thinly diffused electronic atmosphere, which extends in thinner and still thinner form to the rim of the Milky Way.

Revolutionized Instruction

IF YOU wish to learn how methods of instruction have changed during the last forty years, compare the records of the National Association of Teachers, which assembled in San Diego in 1889, with the records of the recent Los Angeles convention. The 1889-ers would not have know what the 1929-ers were talking about. Atoms then were thought to be solid shots; they are now regarded as miniature solar systems. And from the enlightened teachers of today, the men and women in the making will learn how to carry on, even more daringly and fearlessly, this amazing mental revolution.

More Birds

ON ISLANDS in the South Seas, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Beck, ornithologists, bagged a ground dove, a sand piper and a species of paradise bird which sea captains of the old sailing days used to spin yarns about, but which have not been seen for the last hundred years, and which were supposedly extinct. Like dreams, old yarns sometimes come true.

Contemporaries

MAMMOTHS and buttercups must have lived together. For, according to Bassett Digby, three mammoths have been unearthed in Siberia with buttercup seeds preserved in their teeth cavities.

Stalking Vitamin A

CAROTIN is a red pigment, found in leaves of plants. Dr. J. H. C. Smith of the Carnegie laboratory, Stanford University, believes it is identical with vitamin A—one of the elusive chemical agents, which enable a plant to take possession of particular rays of light and use them, together with sap, salts and carbon dioxide, in the manufacture of plant food. If Dr. Smith has actually isolated one of the vitamins, he has done something big for biology and for mankind.

The Newest Element

DR. ARISTID B. GROSSE, director of the Chemical Research Institute, Shanghai, China, announces the discovery of element 91, one of the heretofore two unindentified basic forms of matter. He has named this element protactinium. It comes between thorium and uranium, the two heaviest metals known, and is even more violently radio-active than radium. One of the wonders of modern science has thus become a reality. Sixty years ago, a Russian chemist, D. I. Mendeleeff, prepared his table of the elements, in which there were then many vacancies. One of the missing elements was No. 91.

Photographic impression made by new element, protactinium.

Not only has it been isolated and identified, but Dr. Grosse finds it endowed with the exact weight and distinctive set of properties which Mendeleeff predetermined it should have.

Five milligrams of protactinium — a little more than can be picked up on a needle point—placed in a small box for a few minutes on a photographic plate, which was wrapped in light-proof paper, produced the effect, shown in the accompanying photograph. By its own light, it photographed itself.

Our Lonely Earth

AT THE last meeting of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, Dr. P. W. Merrill pictured the distance to the nearest star in terms of porters' tips. If one were on an express train, it would take about one-fifth of all the gold that has ever been coined to tip the porter twenty-five cents a day by the time the first star was reached. The doctor agrees with Milton—that the earth is a very dim spot in the heavens. And he agrees with all the wise ones—that spectroscopy and photography have become the greatest of all new things in astronomy.

True Spanish-American

AT 4605 Pasadena avenue, across from Sycamore Grove, the Southwest Museum has finished and furnished the Casa Adobe in authentic Spanish-American traditional style. Whoever now wishes to build, or to furnish, a Spanish home properly, may go there to look and learn. The genuiness and purity of this reproduced ranch house, including the antiques in the rooms, as well as the weeds in the patio, are beautifully new to experimenters in the science of early California architecture.

Anticipating Greater Astronomy

SINCE all we can know about stars or nebulae is learned from the light which comes from them to the earth and is analyzed by spectroscopy, there are two practical ways, according to Director Walter S. Adams of Mt. Wilson Observatory, whereby astronomical knowledge can be gleaned from unexplored regions in space: by enlarging telescopes so more light will be gathered up by the reflectors, and by increasing the perception and technique of observers. Other things being equal, the 200-inch reflector will not only see twice as far in all directions as the existing 100-inch reflector, but it will cover eight times as much area. And from no part of that outlying area has a stream of light ever heretofore strayed to the earth in sufficient intensity to be detected by the sensitive films used in connection with the world's largest existing telescope.

Progress in Aviation

TO say that "multi-passenger airships have increased 400 per cent during the last twelve months" is one way of expressing progress in aviation. Perhaps a more expressive way would be to say that, since the first of the year, Harry C. Culver has flown 70,000 miles to meet engagements. He was late only three times.

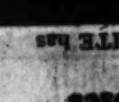
Like a Fly's Eye

IN his back yard at Berkeley, Prof. C. W. Woodworth, entomologist of the University of California, is constructing a telescope with 400 lenses, which will see things as flies see them, in highly magnified form, thus duplicating in a big way the compound structure of an insect's eye.

Questions

1. Into what great classes have backboned-animals been divided?
2. How do fishes reproduce?
3. How do amphibians reproduce?
4. How do reptiles reproduce?
5. How do birds reproduce?
6. How do mammals reproduce?
7. Do all animals begin life in eggs?
8. What is the difference between the way birds and mammals hatch eggs?
9. What purpose is served by the yolk of the egg?
10. How do reptiles and amphibians hatch eggs?

(Answers on Page Twenty-four)



Rectal Troubles
Prostatic Troubles
Pelvic Troubles

DR. WHITE has

"The general use of drops for the purpose of testing vision is now regarded as unnecessary, by most ophthalmologists. In the past, the public has been led to believe that drops must be used in order to obtain a correct measurement of the visual and muscular status of the eyes and the adaptation of lenses or other corrective measures for the aid thereof."

Drops

This definition should be clear to the optometrist.

Only man who has put his full and complete attention on the human eye is the optometrist.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

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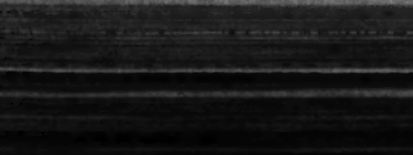

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bed at once with hot water bottles to the feet and abdomen and is not permitted to move.

The complete quiet might be enough to allow a clot to form and to prevent further discharge.

If, however, the discharge proceeds for several days, the greater probabilities are that abortion will occur.

As to the questions involved:

"Why did the miscarriage not occur as soon as the flow started?"

"Why did the fetus die?"

A general knowledge of anatomy and function should be known before these questions can be intelligently answered.

The fetus itself is not attached to the maternal tissues. The relationship is somewhat as follows:

The fetus lies in a sack which is, in turn, inclosed in another sack. This, in its turn, is inclosed in still another sack. The fetus is attached to a cord known as the umbilical cord. The cord is attached to a broad flattened piece of tissue called the placenta. The placenta is imbedded in the mucous membrane of the uterus. When a hemorrhage starts what usually occurs is that the placenta slowly detaches itself.

In a normal childbirth this may take ten minutes and it may take two or three days, differing with different women.

In an abortive process, the same variation occurs. It takes time for the placenta to detach itself. Hence, it takes time, in the same sense, for the miscarriage to occur completely.

The next question involves the death of the embryo. The writer states that the embryo was of about six weeks' development while she carried her pregnancy for three months.

The two are consistent.

Even though the fetus be dead, the placenta may not have detached itself.

The uterus protects itself against the decomposition processes of the dead embryo in a number of ways: By changing it secretion, by encystment and by several other methods.

Women have been known to carry on through to the full nine months and to give birth to a dead fetus which, to all indications, has been dead for as much as two or three months.

Hence, there is nothing surprising in this phenomenon.

The only thing to do is to try and try again after a better health and strength have been developed.

* * *

Gas-Producing Foods

REDONDO BEACH, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

We have just started to read The Times at our home and find your column very interesting and helpful. Now we should like to have your advice.

What is it that causes gas in the stomach and bowels? I have been troubled three years with this trouble—once or twice each week, at least, the attacks are very severe. I feel as though I am smothering.

Generally I resort to bicarbonate of soda which only relieves the condition.

I am getting worse all the time. One month ago I weighed 150 pounds and now I weigh only 105. I feel too tired even to sit up straight.

I am thirty-one years of age and have three children so I can't afford to be sick.

I shall be extremely grateful for any information you can give me.

A READER.

Although I have written on this subject very many times, it is still one of the leading problems continuously presented to me.

There is no doubt but that the gastrointestinal diseases lead all others in number, in severity, in complications and as antecedents to other diseases. These troubles can, in their turn, be simmered down to the earlier symptoms of the gastrointestinal disorder which is the foundation and generation of gas.

In that regard, there is a great deal of prejudice, ignorance and custom far more than scientific knowledge.

If I were forced to make an arbitrary answer to the question as to which foods cause gas, I could truthfully say all and none.

You must get an intelligent concept of the problem.

Gas is caused by food only when a favorable environment exists. If ten people were to eat a given item of food, the same item might cause gas in three and leave no symptoms, whatsoever, in seven.

Hence, can we truthfully say that such-and-such a food causes gas?

We cannot.

Then what are the facts?

Gas is formed—true—by bad food but when the stomach is already inflamed and irritated, it cannot take care of it.

Of all the causes for the generation of gas, our terrible mixtures, twelve-course menus and the liberal quantities we consume are undoubtedly the primary responsible factors.

Given a susceptible condition, it takes very little, in addition, to produce the symptoms.

There is only one remedy for gaseous fermentation. That is, heal the stomach. This, of course, involves removing the cause.

There is no doubt but that a certain category of foods is irritant—not necessarily gas-forming but irritant.

Eliminate these from the diet—all those foods against which "Care of the Body" has invoked repeatedly. Exclude all drinks with the exception of water, milk and fruit juices. Eliminate all meats and flesh foods, sugars, refined starches, delicatessen goods and pastries

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These conditions are always serious. That tired, morose, sullen, sleepy feeling, failing vision, swelling of the limbs, exhaustion, excessive or scanty urination and mental worry may be due to some Kidney condition and should never be neglected. Many persons continue going along in a mechanical way without knowing their true condition.

In the treatment of these conditions I do not use any opiates, Insulin or hypodermics. Purely vegetable treatment for each individual case. Better attend to it now as neglecting it longer may prove dangerous.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

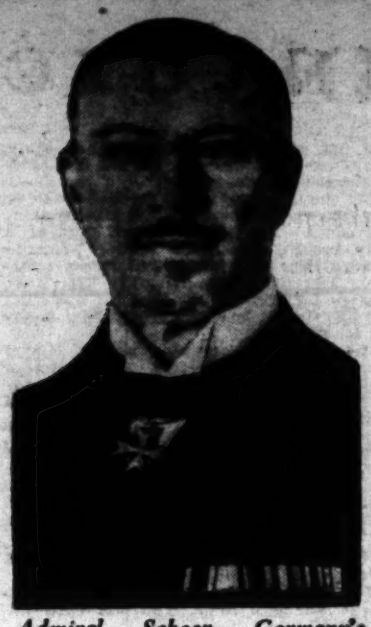
Younger School of Scientists Discards "Solar System" Theory of Atomic Construction and Activity—Distribution of Electrons About Nucleus Not Limited in Orbits or Position—Vitamin A Believed to Be Red Pigment in Leaves—New Element (No. 91) Is Identified—200-Inch Telescope

January 22, 1928.)

The WAR BENEATH the WATERS

The Future of the Submarine

By Admiral Scheer



Admiral Scheer, Germany's apostle of ruthless submarine warfare.

Another of the series of articles on submarine warfare written by the participants themselves.— Editor.

* * *

NAVAL warfare, as practiced by the Germans, has been indicted in most excoriating terms. It was a warfare that made use of the submarine to sink enemy merchantmen! Nor did it spare neutral ships carrying cargoes to England!

That in waging warfare a novel mode of battle by means of a device insuring success will, if available, be used to the utmost goes without saying. This is particularly true in the case of a struggle for existence. The enemy would inevitably have done the same.

During the struggle it was difficult indeed for Germany to defend herself against calumnies, in any adequate and successful fashion. She was all but excluded from the overseas news service. Here in Germany, moreover, we assumed that the German national character must be sufficiently well known to establish the incredible nature of allegations so frenzied. The triumph of truth must be inevitable. The German people were not spared a grim disillusion on this score.

The submarine campaign was a threat to Great Britain's mastery of the sea. How dire that threat became is obvious from Winston Churchill's revelation after the war. The final success, he admitted, hung upon a single, slender and imperiled thread. But a little more, he added, and the submarine campaign must have forced Britain, through lack of ships, into unconditional surrender.

Nevertheless, Great Britain, during the whole course of the war, remained mistress of the surface of the seas with the exception of the North Sea and the Baltic. In all the wide ocean she had not a single enemy cruiser left to fear. Even so, she could not defend her commerce from the tremendous damage it sustained through the submarine campaign. That campaign was all the more serious in its effects because the British refrained from calling in their grand fleet to redress the balance. Hence the war on its naval side took its most unexpected turn, the consequences of which, as regards the "freedom of the sea" cannot yet be foreseen.

Not that Great Britain only (whose supremacy at sea was set aside through the World War,) remains under the sway of prejudice against the submarine as a weapon of offense against commerce.

Since about the middle of the last century efforts have been made to mitigate the horrors of war as much as possible. Definite rules, especially for the treatment of the wounded, were laid down by international treaties. The moral sense of mankind came to regard those rules as internationally binding. Efforts along these lines were not in vain. Let us bear in mind that at the present day a land war upon the medieval model (during which no human being not in the fighting forces was safe from the loss of goods or life itself, to say nothing of the grossest deeds of violence) has become impossible. The Geneva convention of 1863, which owes its origin to the Red Cross, remains the pioneer achievement in this field. The subject matter involved principally customs and procedures in accordance with the standards of civilized nations.

Warfare on the high seas was regulated less by established habits than by legal code rules laid down in the three concise prescriptions of the Paris declaration of 1856. They provide that:

First: Privateering is and remains abolished.

Second: Neutral goods under an enemy flag shall not be subject to seizure. A neutral flag protects enemy goods, also. Contraband shall be an exception in both cases.

Third: A blockade, to be legally binding, must be effective.

Violation of the code regarding blockades entailed internment of the ship and its cargo.

Under these rules was based the right of search by warships so far as merchantment were concerned.

These rules did not take away the right to bring enemy ships and their cargoes into the home prize court and even to make use of them. Private property at sea thus remained subject to confiscation by the enemy, this being a departure from the rule in land warfare. Neutral property, when it was held to be contraband, was subject to the same rule at sea. This rule was elastic and not until 1909, and then through the medium of the Declaration of London, was the subject definitely elaborated.

The United States did not adhere to the Paris declaration of 1856. It was not sufficiently comprehensive. The Washington government, like that of Prussia, wanted to put an end to seizures by warships, wanted, in a word, the "freedom of the seas."

The U-39 saving the crew of the English steamer Washfield when its lifeboats capsized.

Ever since her great naval victory of Trafalgar, Great Britain had kept a position which enabled her to derive more benefit than injury from any war directed against commerce, wherever and whoever her enemy might prove. As a result of her opposition, accordingly, the desire of continental European nations to abolish the right to take property on the high seas was frustrated. A war at sea sustains us! Thus ran the slogan so well known to the British sailor ever since the three British-Dutch naval conflicts of the second half of the seventeenth century. The idea was still so prevalent that even when the World War broke out, the British Cabinet Minister, Winston Churchill, asserted that England would do "business as usual."

A naval battle, even when it ends in victory, has no such direct result as may at once ensue from a decisive triumph on land (if the winning side retains possession of the enemy's territory.) A victory at sea must be exploited through injury to the enemy's commerce, his exclusion from ocean traffic. This, in turn, entails an economic pressure that weakens and utimately destroys an enemy's power of resistance. The greater the economic dependence of the different and separate nations upon seaborne commerce, the more effective becomes any interruption of their ocean trade. With a few exceptions—England, Russia, China—there is now scarcely a country, especially if its industries be highly developed, which can subsist long without imports overseas. England could survive but a few months.

Her impotence to maintain an effective blockade led Great Britain to set up in its place the idea of a war zone. In that zone all neutral activity was to be deemed favorable to the enemy and interfered with as such.

The mines which owe their standing to the American Civil War, and which ever since have been held legitimate devices in armed conflict, played no inconsiderable part in the sinking of ships. Subtraction must be made accordingly from the total tonnage of 13,500,000 in sunken ships of not less than 3,750,000 tons sent to the bottom by mines. On the same footing as those, the submarine was a war weapon adopted by all nations. Restrictions upon its use through international agreement had never been imposed. There had been opportunities to do that very thing at The Hague peace conference of 1907 and the naval war conference at London in 1908-09.

Germany thus had a right to use this weapon in accordance with its essential characteristic, comprised in its capacity to dive. The submarines might possibly have made no use of this capacity. They might conceivably have conducted themselves in accordance with rules laid down by British prize courts. In either event the arming of merchantment (not permitted by international law) and the misuse of neutral flags must together have led to the destruction of the submarines whenever they prepared to exercise the right of search. The rules laid down for captures at sea did not have sanction of international law with any finality. The right to wage war upon an enemy commerce was thus internationally regulated.

This is why the British government at the very outbreak of the World War announced its readiness to accept the Declaration of London of 1909 with reference to the law of "prizes," that is, ships of the enemy captured at sea. This acceptance was accompanied by reservations and additions. These the British government deemed essential in order to make operations at sea effective.

Yet we were to impose limitations upon our submarines that would have rendered their operations ineffective!

When the war was over the whole series of revelations by the enemy came to hand. They were due to acknowledgments of the deportment of our submarine officers prior to sinking any ships. Only in emergencies was there any resort to the method of attack under water without previous warning. As a rule the crews were directed beforehand to take to the boats. In many instances these boats were towed to shore until they were in safety. The place at which the ship could be found was at least revealed by wireless in sufficient time for help to come before she sank. This was done for the sake of the crews, regardless of the risk the submarines ran. The submarine was betraying its presence and thus facilitating the enemy's attack upon itself.

I hope the German standpoint in the use of the submarine will at last be considered justly. One thing is certain. In any war to come, the submarine will play its part. I assume that it will not be abolished and that all the naval powers are not to scrap their submarines. There is no probability of this.

As long as war on commerce is not put under the ban, the minor naval powers have no better means with which to make good their standing on the high seas than this weapon affords them.

Its effectiveness in the enforcement of a blockade as well as in the prosecution of a war upon enemy commerce absolves it from the fruitless labor of seeking a decisive battle with a superior fleet. No international agreement will prevent a sea power in dire need from having recourse to a means of self-preservation against which even the greatest sea power in history proved in the last war to have been helpless and impotent.

The defeat of Germany was not brought about by the circumstance that the submarine campaign proved inadequate in itself. It was caused rather by the fact that this campaign was begun with insufficient means, was conducted hesitantly and purposelessly, and became energetic and resourceful just too late. What a world of meaning it must acquire if and when blunders like these are avoided!

In any war upon commerce, accordingly, the submarine will again be called upon to play its part. This is inevitable since its elimination by enemy cruisers is impossible. If people suppose that any international prohibition of the sinking of enemy merchantmen can be enforced they will yet find that it will be easy for belligerents to discover reasons to modify their decisions. The concession granted at Washington in 1922 whereby merchantmen may go armed will merely lead to a stiff resistance against the submarine. It is only too manifest that the submarine will avail itself of the additional protection it derives from under-water attack.

The period for the world dominion of any one nation upon the model of Great Britain's supremacy at sea has

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

FREE
X-RAY
EXAMINATION
IF YOU ARE
SICK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

CARE OF THE BODY

of the gastrointestinal disease—that is, the formation and generation of gas.

In that regard, there is a great deal of prejudice, ignorance and custom far more than scientific knowledge.

If I were forced to make an arbitrary answer to the question as to which foods cause gas, I could truthfully say all and none.

You must get an intelligent concept of the problem.

Gas is caused by food only when a favorable environment exists. If ten people were to eat a given item of food, the same item would cause gas in only one.

Why?

Because the environment in the digestive tract is different in each person.

Gas is caused by food only when a favorable environment exists. If ten people were to eat a given item of food, the same item would cause gas in only one.

Why?

Because the environment in the digestive tract is different in each person.

If you have gas, you have a digestive disorder.

It, however, the discharge proceeds for several days, the greater probability is that the abnormal condition will continue for several days, the greater probability is that the abnormal condition will continue for several days, the greater probability is that the abnormal condition will continue

"Wesley," she said, "I think I ought to tell you. I'm not sleeping well. I am going to go away."

He was alert at once.

"Leave? Where to? Out of the house?"

"Out of this room."

There was a rigidity about her that he did not like, a determination. What did she know? His mind was working fast, over this and that. Something must have slipped up somewhere. Was it Dexter? Had she seen him? Or—

"Wesley, I'm afraid I am going to have a baby."

He was silent. Then he said, "Are you sure?"

"Quite sure."

"Does Dexter know?"

"No."

"Then don't tell him. Let me handle it. I'll go to the Adirondacks for a few days and then I'll take you to Europe. We'll have a second honeymoon."

She was relieved. She had been afraid he would be angry, would reproach her. She had not thought of his pleasure in the matter at all.

"I'm sorry, Wesley. I'm awfully sorry."

"Don't be. It's my fault, too. I promised Him I'd be good to you, and I haven't been. I've been selfish and careless. I'll make it up to you, dear. I'll make it up to you."

He was as good as his word. He left for the Adirondacks that night, and the next day Missie sailed for Europe. She was very ill on the voyage, and when she landed at Cherbourg she was so weak that she had to be carried ashore. She was very ill indeed, and for a time Wesley was frightened. But she rallied, and by the time the baby was born she was herself again.

She named the baby for her father, Harry Sloane. Wesley was disappointed that it was not a girl, but he was tender and solicitous of Missie, and he was very proud of the baby. He was a handsome child, and Missie was unwisely fond of him. She had always been afraid of her own capacity for love, and she had kept it under control. Now she let it have its way with her, and the baby responded. He was a beautiful baby, with a sunny disposition and a quick mind. He was a delight to his mother, and Wesley was pleased that he was.

"He's a fine boy," he said. "He's going to be a real man. I'm glad you're not going to spoil him."

"Spoil him? How could I spoil him?"

"Don't you want to go to the club, Wes? It's so dull for you here."

He would try to hide the eagerness in his eyes.

"How about you?"

"I'll be all right. I'll go to bed early."

They had named the boy for her family, Colfax Dexter. Trust Wesley for that. But it was unwisely for a child, and Missie

This Strange Adventure

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

SYNOPSIS: Lambert Colfax, a member of an aristocratic family, married Stella, a burlesque actress. Later he deserts her and Missie, their child, and, when her attempts at reconciliation fail, she kills herself. Old Mrs. Colfax, Missie's grandmother, takes the girl to her home. Life there is very dull. Mrs. Colfax is austere, and Aunt Adelaide timid and pathetic. Missie hears the family history from her father's Uncle Archibald. Lambert is his mother's favorite. Cecily, a daughter, has been disinherited, and Adelaide submits to parental tyranny. Missie is cut off from everyone she has cared for—Ellen, her stepsister, and Harry Sloane, whom she loved, although he never guessed it. Finally she is married off. The man is Wesley Dexter, gay, florid, thirty-five. Missie doesn't look for much happiness, but she is glad to leave her grandmother's home—pleased at the thought of being able to see Ellen when she wishes.

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XVI

PERHAPS it was as well for Missie that her honeymoon journey took her into the strange new world that was New York in the nineties.

She had no complaint to make of Wesley. Perhaps he had been frightened. He made things as easy for her as she could, respected her reserves, showed tact, gave to her new status as his wife a certain dignity.

But often at night with Wesley sleeping heavily beside her, she would try to picture the future. Already she knew that they had no tastes in common; that he had none of the vague ideals and romantic stirrings which were her inner life. To Wesley, then and always, life was a matter of good food, good friends, good drink, success in affairs. His fastidious care of his body was that he might enjoy it.

But how could she continue to hold him? She would not always have her youth, and what else had she to give him. Children? But he did not want children. He was too self-indulgent. And children did not always hold men anyhow.

At the end of three weeks they went back home. Wesley had taken a house in a good neighborhood, a tall narrow house in a row of precisely similar houses. It was a dark house with a basement kitchen; the food came up on a dumb waiter which no amount of oil could stop creaking, and never after could Missie hear a dumb waiter agonize without being immediately taken back to the innumerable dinner parties in that tall dark house; to listening for it and praying it to hurry before the delay roused Wesley's irritation.

For by that time she knew that he could be an irritable man.

She had two maids, substantial women whose very lack of grace annoyed him. And they were afraid of him. Long before Missie began to fear his angers these women were scurrying like frightened deer when he appeared. Even that first winter she sometimes found herself mutely apologizing for him, sitting at the table, when there were guests, with a smile on her face and her hands trembling. But when the food came his frown would relax. He would eat heartily, sit back, smile, be his handsome best.

He spent money recklessly. The house was well furnished. The back parlor was now a library, with leather chairs, a sofa, a huge self-rocker. In the parlor was plush: red plush, a red carpet, red rep curtains hanging from poles. Wesley did the buying, and he liked red. Missie never sat there, if she could avoid it.

She found herself alien in Wesley's group of intimates. Nothing in her previous life had prepared her for them. After five o'clock the house was like a club. Men came in in numbers, drank highballs and cocktails—going back to her tidy pantry to concoct new and mysterious variations of the latter—smoked Wesley's cigars and left behind them an aroma of stale tobacco and alcohol which no amount of airing seemed to remove. She moved in and out among them until she discovered that it did not matter whether she did or not. After that she stayed upstairs.

One day Ellen dropped in; only she had changed her name to Eileen now. Her hard prettiness attracted the men, and she enjoyed herself. She showed a new frivolity, a designed coquettishness, toward them. They were important men; their wives were "in society." After that, she came often, and gradually she began to have her reward.

"Why don't you ask Missie Dexter's sister? She's amusing."

And sometimes "Eileen" was asked. Tommy, too, of course, but Tommy never really counted. He was a money-maker. He had no graces, and it was too late to acquire them.

Missie grew very thin that winter, and much of her elusive prettiness left her. Her eyes seemed larger, and there was a hint of tragedy in them. But of course, there was no tragedy; who would have believed that Stella's daughter would reach such heights? Be well married, prosperous, important.

She was alone a great deal of the time. She had acquaintances but no friends; now and then a young woman or an older one called; they came in, silk linings rustling against silk petticoats. Missie rustled down to see them. When they had gone, she entered their names in a little book, and a week later she returned the call. She was twenty, and this was her life.

She rarely saw her grandmother or Adelaide. Now and then she prevailed on Wesley to go there for Sunday luncheon, but with difficulty. He had used them, he had consolidated his position, and now he was prepared to throw them overboard. She saw that, with those candid eyes of hers. Saw too that these women were lonely without her. They had not loved her, but she had brought them something. Now that final blooming was over. She ached with pity for them. She saw too that Wesley made them uncomfortable. He could afford to patronize them now.

One afternoon Adelaide came to the house. She looked old and tired, and her jerking was more pronounced than ever. Fortunately there was nobody there. With the opening of good weather, the men were out of doors, bicycling, playing tennis on private courts, driving their smart traps or struggling with the new intricacies of golf.

Adelaide wandered around the parlor.

"I was afraid you'd be out. It's a nice day. I saw a lot of people at the Hemingways's tennis court."

"I play such bad tennis. I didn't learn exactly enough."

"I thought I saw Wesley there."

"Probably. He is trying to keep his weight down."

But her heart sank a little. Gus Hemingway had brought home a new wife from Louisiana, a soft-voiced melting-eyed girl who treated Gus with indolent scorn and all other males with beguiling sweetness. Missie knew that Wesley admired her. "Fine woman, Anna Hemingway," he had said. And, since Wesley was Wesley, the fact that she was a Hemingway added to her attraction for him.

She forgot Anna, however, when Adelaide, at last, sat down.

"Missie," she said, "have you any money?"

"Only the house money, Aunt Adelaide; and it is just enough."

"Could you get any from Wesley?"

She did not know. He was making money, she thought, but he was putting it into his business. And—what she did not say to Adelaide—he was parsimonious save where expenditure would show. What was the trouble?

Adelaide told her.

"We are behind in our taxes. I can't go to mother. I can't even tell her. She is getting feebler, Missie. I don't think I'll have her very long. And to close the home where she's lived so long . . ." Adelaide's face worked, her chin quivered. She fumbled for her handkerchief. "She's all I have, Missie. I—I'm not rebellious, but if I'm left alone—"

She promised to see what she could do, and Adelaide left. But hitherto sh had accepted Adelaide; now she began to think about her. After all, that was real tragedy; to be old and unbeautiful, living an empty life of vicarious existence; to have no one who cared greatly whether one lived or died, to have only further years to look forward to, and these empty ones—surely that was not living. It was only existing.

There was something of this in what she tried to say to Wesley that night, but it left him cold.

"I could have told you long ago that that was coming."

"Can't we do something?"

"MacDonald says they'll have to get out, or put a mortgage on the place. They have no business living there anyhow. Two women in that big place! It's ridiculous."

"Couldn't you take a mortgage, Wes?"

"I have other uses for my money. Look here, Missie, I haven't told you, but you might as well know. Your father's been after me, too. I didn't marry your whole damned family, and the sooner they learn it the better."

Her color rose, her hands trembled.

"I'm sorry. I didn't know."

That night, stripped of his urbanity and his casual good humor, she felt that she hated him. Ultimately he did take a mortgage on the property, but she had reason to believe that he drove a hard bargain. He did not suffer, however. It was Wesley who, years after, sold the property to Tommy and Eileen, iron deer and all.

CHAPTER XVII

IN AUGUST Missie and Wesley went to the seashore. The Gus Hemingways had taken a cottage down the beach, others of their particular coterie were scattered here and there. At certain hours they met, the women in long-shirted bathing suits, carefully corseted and stockinged. They bathed, dressed, drank cocktails together and then lunched. In the afternoons they slept, in the evenings they danced. Whole wardrobes were prepared for these outings, vast numbers of trunks were carried. Anna Hemingway was reported to have taken a dozen.

In this milieu Wesley was at his best. Missie was a little silent, a little aloof. Once she heard Anna Hemingway calling her the mouse. Anna was very polite to her after that, but the name stuck, and she knew it.

She herself was miserable. She had not held Wesley, never would hold him now. Her little girl appeal for him was gone. If it was not Anna, it would be somebody else. She grew quieter than ever, her hands often trembled.

One night Wesley brought matters to a head. She had been very silent all evening, and her remoteness continued after they got back to their hotel. Something had annoyed him, and he eyed her irritably as she set about her undressing.

"What are you sulking about now?"

"I'm not sulking," she said. "I just felt quiet."

"And why did you feel quiet?"

"I think," she said honestly, "it's all that noise. So much talking and everything."

"If you did some of it yourself, you'd add a little to a party."

"I suppose I am not vain enough."

"And what do you mean by that?"

"You want their approval, don't you? You want them to think you're a good fellow, to admire you. Isn't that it? Well, you see I don't. Not that way."

He stared at her as though he had never seen her before. She had struck him in his weakest point, his vanity. She knew that his boisterous good nature in company was a part of that vanity, of his desire for approval.

"You're a fine wife," he jeered. "Just because I like people—"

"But do you?" She was not quarreling. She stood by the side of their bed, her candid eyes fixed on his.

"Wes," she said, after a pause, "just why did you marry me? You knew what I was."

"Why does any man marry any girl?" he retorted. "The same old reasons, I suppose."

"But why do they marry one kind of woman, for certain qualities, and then want her to change? I sometimes think the very things you like in me are the ones that most annoy you now."

"Oh, if you're going to argue—"

"I'm not arguing. I'm trying to think out

loud, that's all. Wes, do you suppose that if we had a baby we'd be happier?"

"Oh, you're unhappy, are you?"

"I don't want our marriage to fail."

"It seems to me that's up to you."

She had hurt him. She should not have said that about approval, about being thought a good fellow. Her impulse was to go to him, to say she was sorry, to make overtures toward peace. But she was afraid.

One day Missie stood in front of Carter's window, and felt a hand on her elbow.

"I thought it was you!"

It was Harry Sloane, looking down at her with his whimsical smile.

"You don't look so well, Missie. You're thin."

"I'm all right. I'm just surprised."

"And what do you think of all this?" He indicated a group of soldiers.

"I suppose we have to fight."

"Yes," he said, gravely. "I'm going, you know."

She nodded. Her throat was tight.

One night very soon after that she stood alone on a bridge over the railroad cut and saw the troop train pull out. The car windows were full of boys, cheering. When the train had passed, she still stood there.

The war was brief. "Not enough war to go 'round," somebody said.

When Missie learned that the local boys had not got to Cuba, she breathed again. Harry was safe, after all. He was in a camp in the South, safe.

But the news was not so good, at that. As the summer went on typhoid was ravaging the camp. The bodies of men dead of it were brought back, and military funerals wended their way up the hill to the cemetery. The troops were dying like flies. There were no facilities for handling the epidemic; the field hospitals were unequipped for caring for its victims.

Missie sat at home and waited. Harry was down with the fever. Something of Stella's fatalism had descended on her, however. In August she learned that he had died.

She felt loss rather than any wild grief, a curious sense of emptiness. On the day of the military funeral she stayed in the house and closed the windows, lest some strain of martial music come to her ears. When Wesley came home, he found her there in the hot dusk, her work in her lap.

"For Heaven's sake! This house is like an oven."

She looked at him strangely.

"It's all right now. You can open the windows."

She saw him watching her at dinner, puzzled.

CHAPTER XVIII

WITHIN a year of the turn of the century now. Missie was twenty-four. Some of the evanescent charm of her youth was gone, but there was a quietness and a steadfastness about here that were somehow beautiful. She had lived vicariously many lives, but never her own. There were untouched depths in her, of pity, of kindness, of generosity. She had asked only to be allowed to live and to serve, and apparently her love was not wanted nor her service needed.

Then one day Tommy invited her to the shop. He had made tremendous strides since the days when he had manufactured bicycles and experimented with engines. He had built a motor car, although still an experimental one. There was no talk in those days of quantity production, no vast assembling room. In a wooden shed built behind the repair shop and cluttered with machinery was the one car, and around it a group of men. A tall man in overalls was adjusting something under the hood. Tommy was excited, prideful.

"Phelps, I don't think you've met Eileen's sister, Mrs. Dexter. How's it going now?"

They both apparently forgot her. It was a hot day, and the shop was blazing. Suddenly she found the tall man in front of her with a glass of water.

"Thought this might help a little. We're not used to ladies here. We're apt to forget our manners!"

She liked him at once. Up to that moment she had hardly differentiated him from the mechanics about; now his cultivated voice identified him. He was the gas-engine expert Tommy had had working with him.

He went back to his engine, but once, when some points of interest came up, he took her over to the car again. He seemed to take her intelligence for granted; he even went to the trouble to explain the principle to her.

"I'm afraid I'm very ignorant."

"How could you know anything? As a matter of fact, these internal combusition engines are comparatively new to all of us. We are just feeling our way ourselves."

"Tommy says this will make you all rich."

"It may. I could use it, if it came!"

He considered the question, rubbing his chin with a greasy hand.

"I'd like enough money to be independent. That's all money means to me, to have independence, to—to own my own soul. But you wouldn't understand that."

"Why not? I have been very poor."

He looked at her more intently. "I thought you were a Colfax."

"On one side. On the other I am the daughter of a burlesque actress whom my father deserted."

She was amazed at that impulse of honesty. Not in all these years had she so mentioned Stella.

"You poor child!"

She was queerly emotional; quick tears rose in her eyes. "I shouldn't have said that."

"Why not?"

She went home faintly exalted. It was a hot day in early autumn. She took off her dress, bathed, put on a thin blue silk negligee trimmed with flounces of white lace. She had been keeping it. Now for some reason she wanted to put it on to be shimmering and fresh and cool; to be beautiful. She had no idea why.

She had not changed when Wesley came home. For some time now he had treated her largely as a part of his background; he came home to her as he came home to clean linen, to a good dinner, to a comfortable chair. But he eyed her with a certain appreciation that evening. She had a faint color, her eyes were luminous.

He stood over her.

"Looking very pretty tonight, my girl."

He stooped—it was not as easy for him to stoop as it had been—and kissed her. And something in that gesture alarmed her; its easy possessivenes. She got up, moved away.

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CARE OF THE BODY

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• • •

Diabetes

Several years ago a doctor in Toronto was awarded the Nobel prize for his discovery of insulin—the so-called specific "cure" for diabetes.

Since then the orthodox "regulars" have done considerable research work in this direction. The last year has seen a number of startling announcements which have stated that the insulin principle can be extracted from humble foods such as onions and miscellaneous other vegetables and fruits.

The entire round of the investigation and research invariably approaches the cardinal principles espoused by "Care of the Body" for more than thirty years—that in natural food, unadulterated and unchanged by man's polluting processes, we find all those cardinal principles necessary not only for the maintenance of health but also for curative effects as well.

Article after article has been written by great authorities speaking of the wonderful cures through an indulgence in natural unchanged, unprocessed fruits and vegetables.

The more we study the question, the more firmly are we convinced that all paths are bypaths, except those which essentially follow the self-evident routine Nature has established for us.

Nutritionally, I am getting evidence in every conceivable way. The main crime we commit against our bodies is the crime of adulteration and pollution—of change and corruption to the fine foods Nature has prepared for us through her own elaborate processes.

The value of simple, natural and unchanged foods is evident more than investigation and research in this field.

• • •

An Infant's Sleeping Habits

I was asked recently why I insist upon training the newborn child from its first day to sleep on its abdomen instead of advising the common practice of having the child sleep on its back or side.

There are very definite reasons why I insist upon mothers training the child to this method of sleeping from the time of its birth.

In the first place, there is no animal known to me that sleeps with its abdomen upward. The abdomen is the only exposed soft tissue in the body. Every animal instinctively seeks to protect this vital spot. Consequently, all animals sleep with the abdomen to the ground.

The next reason is that sleeping on the back tends to drop the jaw and induces mouth-breathing.

If the child sleeps with his face sideward or with his chin touching the bed, this does not develop. At least, mouth-breathing is greatly discouraged.

My next reason is that the abdominal type of sleeping in an infant creates more favorable conditions for the normal digestion of food. The customary colic, the gaseous fermentation, which occurs in so many infants is minimized when the snug warmth of the bed contacts the abdomen.

If you have ever noticed how an infant sleeps, you will note that it hunches its legs up under it, almost as if it were on its knees. Then the head is turned sideward and the hands pushed up on either side of the head.

This, I maintain, is the natural position.

From one month after birth, the average child is capable of turning its head either to the right or left. There is absolutely no danger of the child's smothering.

When an infant is put to bed in this fashion, it should not be encircled with blankets. Bear in mind that this tiny mite of humanity is an exact replica of yourself. Ordinarily, you do not go to bed and encircle the blankets about you. You may tuck yourself in and slide under.

The child is most comfortable in the same way.

The mother who encircles the child completely, then stretches its little legs straight out and places the blankets in such a fashion that the child cannot move the little legs upward and inward is not helping that child's comfort.

Under ordinary circumstances, the child should sleep on a hard, firm cotton or hair mattress on which has been placed in succession rubber sheet, cotton pad and cotton flannel blanket.

Under no circumstances should a pillow be used for a child to sleep on. The harder the mattress, the better it is.

The child's sleeping garments should consist of napkin, shirt and nightgown—nothing more.

In the case of a very young child, the crib should be surrounded with blankets if the crib is placed adjacent to the window. At other times it is not necessary.

If a child is trained to these good habits of sleeping, its rest will be better and deeper and it will have a lesser tendency toward the development of the typical ailments of childhood—enlarged tonsils and adenoids, mouth-breathing and snoring.

• • •

Who Are Optometrists?

I have been asked in a number of communications to define the difference between the general meaning of the words optometrist, oculist, optician and ophthalmologist when not concerned with dictionary usage.

Any of you who might be interested in the question could look up the meaning of the words themselves.

Of greater importance, however, is the general application of this knowledge to its practical everyday usage.

The thing that concerns John or Mary Doe is whom should one go to if something goes wrong with his or her eyes. Hence, the general differentiation.

In current practice the optometrist is the man who has made a specialized study of the human eye, including its vision and the fitting of glasses. That is his particular training. The optometrist today goes to school for from three to four years during which time he studies nothing else but the eyes. He dissects the eye. He studies the mechanics and physics of refraction and vision and takes all other subjects directly or indirectly pertaining to the human eye.

The optician is usually the man who manufactures glasses and is not generally understood to be an individual who either prescribes or has any knowledge of pathology.

On the terms, oculist and ophthalmologist, however, we have a somewhat varying definition. These terms are usually used by members of the "regular" medical profession—sometimes by men who specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat work.

It doesn't mean that they cannot refract but that these men use the eye merely as an adjunct, an auxiliary to their general practice. Their training generally consists of a few weeks' or a few lectures' specialization on the eyes as an incident to their general course in which the entire body is taken up.

In other words, of all four groups, the

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This Strange Adventure

By Mary Roberts Rinehart

CHAPTER XVI

PERAPS it was as well for Missie that her honeymoon journey took her into the strange new world that was New York in the nineties.

She had no complaint to make of Wesley. Perhaps he had been frightened. He made things as easy for her as she could, respected her reserves, showed tact, gave to her new status as his wife a certain dignity.

But often at night with Wesley sleeping heavily beside her, she would lie awake, staring into the darkness, trying to adjust herself to the amazing fact that she was married, that she was living in a house of her own, that she was mistress of a household.

SYNOPSIS: Lambert Colfax, a member of an aristocratic family, married Stella, a burlesque actress. Later he deserts her and Missie, their child, and, when her attempts at reconciliation fail, she kills herself. Old Mrs. Colfax, Missie's grandmother, takes the girl to her home. Life there is very dull. Mrs. Colfax, Missie, Wesley Dexter, a young lawyer, and Miss Kirby Phelps, a spinster, are the only guests at a dinner party. Wesley, who has been in love with Missie for years, asks her to marry him. She refuses, but later, when Wesley is ordered to the Great Lakes, she decides that she loves him and writes him that she will marry him when he returns. He was planning to live there.

And when she had mentioned her stepmother, he distressed her as easily.

"The world moves," he said. "The time is coming when even we will see divorce is more moral than marriage. That was your mother's mistake. She meant all right, but she had the wrong husband."

"Make him a good home, Missie. It's the woman who makes the marriage. That was your mother's mistake. She meant all right, but she had the wrong husband."

"And in the interval? I am not very happy, Mr. Macdonald."

"Happy? We weren't put here to be happy. This new generation is coming along, shouting its right to be happy—it makes me sick. We're put here to do our duty, to take and carry on certain obligations, not to discard them when they become irksome and to demand pleasure. What did that Divorcee! What did that ever cost? It is human being falls in one marriage, he'll fall in another. And marriage isn't only a civil contract; it's a religious one. It's a covenant with God."

She went away confused. With that letter, she knew that he was both sides of a question, she knew that he was right. But he was wrong, too; he was both right and wrong. "Oh, God, give me some help. Show me what to do." She walked along, little hat, ermine tippet, toes correctly turned out. Her train lifted above the dust. Now and then she bowed to somebody she knew. Men took off their hats with sweeping gestures. That's Mrs. Wesley Dexter. Was a Colfax. Prime old family. Dexter's a coming man. Brother-in-law is William Board of Trade. Coming man too. "Let me die, dear God, or else show me what to do. I can't go on, and I can't get out."

When she reached home she wrote Kirby her first letter.

"I have been thinking things over. Maybe I am weak. Maybe you will think I am ridiculous. But I think this is more than a question of Wesley and you and myself. I think God comes in, too. I promised him something, and now I am asking him to take back that promise. I love you. I always have always will always love you. I did not believe that anyone could care as I care. I think maybe I have made you my God, and that is wrong. Indeed, it is all wrong. When I think of all the people who would be hurt—"

There was more of it; she shed bitter tears over it, and had to recopy it.

But she never sent it. That night she learned at dinner, and the next day she learned that she was to have a child. Wesley's child.

CHAPTER XX

KIRBY PHELPS came back triumphant from his long absence. The factory was bought, the plans made. It was a great time in which to live, to be an engineer. A subway to be driven under New York City, ramified through the living rock; half of a huge steel combine; new oil fields being opened up; rumors of a new device for speech without wires. But above all the automobile, steam, electric, gasoline. Still experimental, still to be tinkered with, improved, beautified, but come to stay.

Sitting in the train he thought of Missie. He felt very happy, very tender, strong enough for both of them. He would marry her, and together they would face the future, that future which promised so much for an engineer.

When Missie learned that he was back she sent for Kileen.

"What's the matter? You look sick."

"I'm going to have a baby," said Missie apathetically.

"Well, it's time. Maybe we will settle down now. I must say—"

"We doesn't matter. Let him live his life and I'll live mine. Kileen, I want you to tell Kirby Phelps."

"What business is it of his?"

Kileen sat down suddenly.

"I was found on him, and he knew it. I wouldn't like him to come here now. It changes a good many things."

"What kind of things?" Kileen demanded, skeptically.

But Missie was still inarticulate, vaguely protecting Kirby. "I don't want to see anyone, really," she said. "I'm ill, for one thing, most of the time. I just want to get it over, the best way I can."

But it seemed that Kirby had taken Kileen's news very hard.

"I was sorry for him. He looked crushed," Kileen said. "You didn't say he cared for you, Missie."

"He'll get over it. They all do, don't they?" said this new Missie.

After a time she found that Wesley was not only reconciled, but that he was secretly proud. He even made an effort to be considerate. He was at home more, but he was poor company for himself. He did not read. He would sit down over a book and drop asleep. And at last he would give up the effort altogether; would tiptoe to her door, find her light out, and with relief go down again, get his hat, close the front door quietly behind him.

She suffered outrageously during the birth. Once, in the middle of the night, she saw Wesley in the doorway looking at her. She ought to ask him to come in; but then the agony caught her again, and when it was over, he was gone. Years later she was to think of that, of the pity in his eyes, the poor coward, and to wonder, had she been able to summon him, to hold to him, if it would have made any difference. She did not know. Perhaps not.

Within a month of Eadie's birth, Missie felt that she had found the meaning of life. All that had gone before had been directed toward this one end, that she should bear this child. When she lifted him, she held the world in her arms. She would sing him to sleep rocking back and forward, with a sort exalted look, and once Wesley came in and saw it. He stooped awkwardly and kissed her.

And often Missie took pity on him.

She did not reply at once. She saw that he had changed; his eyes were not the dreamers' eyes of a year ago; they showed disillusion and disappointment. His movements had quickened, too, were nervous and wary.

"No. I shall have to go now, anyhow."

"Don't let me drive you away. Are you quite well again?"

"Perfectly well." She got up, reached for her hat. He saw then how thin she was.

"And the boy?"

"He is fine. I would like you to see him, Kirby."

And then he laughed, at himself, at her, at the trick he had been played. He saw her, armored against him forthined in her maternity, shut off in the world of mother and child. He had adored her. All that was best in him had gone into his love for her.

Suddenly he saw that her hands were trembling. He took a step toward her, stopped.

"And he makes up to you for—other things?"

He knew then that there were things she could not say to him, never would say. His anger died.

"Then what is best for you is best for me." He made a curious little futile gesture. "Of course, you know that, Missie. I only want you to be happy."

"Try not to hate me, Kirby."

"I could never hate you. Why should I? I don't change as easily as that."

CHAPTER XXI

MISSIE did not see Kirby again for three years. Now and then she heard of him, of course. He was one of the first to make and drive a racing car; he took an automobile across the continent in fifty-two days.

"Got a charmed life, Kirby," said Tommy. "Maybe he doesn't care," Kileen commented.

But Tommy smiled at that. Women were incurably romantic; even Kileen. Men did not try to kill themselves in racing cars for the Missies of the world.

"Looking for thrills, that's all," he said. "If he kills himself we'll be out a good engineer."

But he had no use for Wesley, had Tommy.

(Continued on Page Ten)

One day he said to her abruptly:

"You are not very happy, are you? You look as if you could be, but you are not."

"I don't know. I don't think about it."

"But I think you do. Is there anything to be done?"

"You don't mind my asking that, do you?"

For Kirby Phelps realized now that he was deeply in love with her. He was an honest man; he liked her. He was an honest light, and the first thing he did was to go to her. He was pacing the floor of the parlor when she came down, his hands in his pockets, his head bent. He wanted to know where he stood, what he was going to do. And he lost no time about it.

"Missie," he said, without sitting down, "do you care for me? Sometimes I've thought you did."

She looked at him with her candid eyes. She was not afraid with him. She could tell him anything and he would understand.

"I do care, Kirby."

"A great deal?" I can ask you that, because I care so much for you."

"A great deal." Her voice shook. "A very great deal."

He hesitated, went to her, lifted her hand and kissed it. For all her directness there was something aloof about her, and the situation was too grave for light love-making.

"What would I better do? Go away?"

That frightened her.

"If you go away, I shall have nothing left in the world. Nothing."

As the weeks went on, both felt the tension. There were conventional people, decent people. There was a certain decorum, a gravity, about them, when they met. They were no secret meetings. Kirby Phelps seemed amused at these gatherings, but apart from them. On the few occasions when Missie went there he would say:

"Come out on the veranda and get some air. They'll never miss us."

Nor did they.

He would put Missie into a chair and talk to her. He had strange dreams; the horse was doomed, except for pleasure, men were going to fly in heavier-than-air machines. They would cross oceans, and set up new standards of time and distance; undersea boats would be practical. Had she ever read "The Mysterious Island"? Well, read it; he would send it to her. Queer how every discovery was an idea first. First there was a vision, and then there was a fact. She would listen, try to follow him into this new realm of his.

She was not afraid with him. She could tell him anything and he would understand.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm not sleeping well. I am going to a doctor."

"I shall try the other cure."

After that she did not see Kirby Phelps for a week. He had apparently come into her life, served his purpose and vanished. The week was an uncomfortable one, for she had only moved. She had locked herself in. One night she heard Wesley trying the door, but he went away quickly. She began to suspect that he was frightened, that he was carefully preparing a defense against attack, and that when she did not attack he was worried.

But as the days went on he calmed reassurance. If she had known anything concrete, she would have said so. He eased a little. At the end of the week he thought her a bracelet.

"It's beautiful, Wes. Thank you."

He tested her, then and there.

"Don't I get a kiss for it?"

She understood, and there was pity in her pity for his weakness, for his loneliness, for the hold of his flesh over him. She kissed him. But he could not let well enough alone.

"You've looked me out, my girl."

She looked him squarely in the eyes then. "Are you sure it makes any difference, Wes?"

It was the next day that Phelps came to call. He did not stay very long, and when he had gone, she felt that something warm and vital and kind had gone out of the house; she went upstairs and stood staring at herself in the mirror. Her color had come back.

She and Kirby met occasionally after that at Kileen's. Tommy had built a new house in the suburbs. It was a noisy house; Kileen was making her way by amusing people

CARE OF THE BODY

Hydrotherapy in the Treatment of Fever

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

As we look over the symptoms of virtually every acute disease, we find one symptom that is constant on practically all occasions—namely, fever.

In the simple cold, characterized by the mucous discharges from the nose and mouth we find fever as well as in the dangerous pneumonia and influenza.

Fever is the most universally-found symptom in the acute diseases of man. There is scarcely an acute infection free from it. Sometimes it is present for a short period. Sometimes, as in tuberculosis, it will run for many years.

It is necessary to understand something of the action and sources of fever before we can intelligently discuss its treatment.

Fever, itself, is an effect—not a condition. It is due to other processes—to physiological changes going on inside of the body.

Fever is induced by a definite physiological apparatus and by fairly well-understood reactions of the body.

The temperature of the warm-blooded animals, and of man especially, must be maintained at a normal degree constantly in order to retain good health. Man's temperature is ninety-eight and six-tenths Fahrenheit. This is an invariable temperature whether man resides at the North Pole or at the Equator.

The heat-regulating apparatus of the body is so delicately adjusted and so finely attuned that this temperature is maintained irrespective of the external weather conditions. During zero weather the pores of the skin remain tightly closed and very little heat is evaporated from the radiating surface of the skin. During excessively warm weather the pores of the skin open widely and permit of the ready and profuse discharge of heat plus the watery secretions.

This is the principal heat-regulating apparatus of the body, governed, of course, by definite nerve centers in the brain and spinal cord as well as by certain properties of the blood, muscles and other tissues.

During conditions of disease, something goes wrong not only with the organ affected but also with the temperature-regulating apparatus of the body. Many of you perhaps may have noted the various skin reactions occurring during certain diseases. For instance, when the temperature is subnormal the skin assumes a bluish tinge, often trembles or shivers, or becomes cold and clammy. When the temperature rises, the blood rushes to the skin, creating a congestion characterized by redness and heat, oftentimes associated with profuse perspiration.

In other words, in all temperature changes the skin is invariably involved in some of the reactions.

So far we have the background of physiology of the skin in temperature changes, especially fever, for it is with the skin that the best work can be done in governing and reducing fever.

Now let us consider some of the causes of fever.

You are perhaps aware that the body is constantly burning waste tissue and converting it into the carbon dioxide shown in the breathing process. The countless cells of the body are continuously throwing off their dead portions and various excreta. The best way of disposing of this waste is to burn it up. Consequently, the body is perpetually burning these wastes at a normal temperature of ninety-eight and six-tenths.

Under conditions of good health we are unaware of this process, for this temperature is fully capable of adequately burning the accumulating waste material as fast as it forms.

When, however, waste material in the tissues and blood forms at a faster rate than it can be burned up by the body heat, an accumulation of unburned waste results that can be disposed of only in one way—fever.

A simple illustration would be an analogy of your back-yard incinerator. Where day by day an ordinary small flame could take care of the household waste, it would take a fire considerably larger to take care of the waste that must be disposed of during household cleaning.

The same holds true with the body. Periodically it attempts to cleanse itself by acute crises. It is nature's grand house-cleaning effort — the sort of annual spring cleaning similar to that indulged in by the average housewife. Of course, the temperature is higher to dispose of the extraordinarily large accumulation of body debris.

This is the common-sense interpretation of fever, but alas, far too few use this self-evident sensible viewpoint.

Instead, fever is treated as something which must be instantaneously suppressed at any cost and by any means, and drugs of the strongest and most vicious variety are used to combat it. The coal-tar extractives are used. The action of these drugs is to depress the nerves governing the heat-regulating apparatus tremendously. They act upon the heart, slow the circulation, weaken the pulse and by their retarding action on the circulation, prevent the excessive oxidation process present in fever.

If the fever happens to be associated with a condition of profound toxemia or autointoxication, the poisoning effects of these drugs is often intense. The body then not only is compelled to dispose of its accumulated debris, but also to fight the toxic effects of these strong forms of medication.

It is true, beyond question, that fever should be kept under control. We most assuredly approve of governing and controlling fever, but certainly not by the use of these strong and vicious-acting antipyretic drugs.

The question that arises is, "What is to be done in the case of fever?"

The logical answer is by the use of water—the same as you would combat the fire in your back yard.

The skin is the main heat-regulating apparatus of the body. The action of water on the surface of the skin is evident by marked and almost instantaneous reactions.

Cold applications, that is, a cotton cloth dipped in cold water, applied to the skin, will draw from the body considerable quantities of heat and will maintain the body temperature well within safety bounds.

Cold applications to the body have the property to extract greater quantities of heat energy or calories than any other common medium.

Drugs have no such power. They extract not a calorie of heat from the body. Their sole action is to depress or partially paralyze the heat-producing nerve centers.

Cold-water applications permit of a gradual, even-toned reduction easily under the control of the nurse or physician in charge. There are no toxic effects from cold-water applications in the treatment of fever. The body is not compelled to discharge the drug besides its own toxic wastes. The tissues are not poisoned by the presence of coal-tar derivatives.

Cold-water applications do more than extract the surplus heat from the body. The pores are left open, permitting of a ready evaporation of the morbid wastes. The nerve centers are stimulated to renewed activity without the necessity of drugging. The blood circulation is invigorated toward renewed activity. The lympathics are markedly stimulated toward the function of carrying off the body wastes.

Where the antipyretic drugs are toxic, water is nontoxic. Where the drugs cannot be depended upon to control fever, water is reliable and certain. Where the drugs depress the nervous system, water stimulates and invigorates. Where the drugs retard and slow the circulation, water increases the vigor and power of the arterial supply.

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"At 61 I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

agent in the government, control and regulation of fever than the commonest medium present in every household—ordinary cold water.

Diabetes

* * *

Several years ago a doctor in Toronto was awarded the Nobel prize for his discovery of insulin, a discovery of immense importance in the treatment of diabetes.

Under no circumstances should a pillow be used for a child to sleep on. The harder the mattress, the better it is.

The child's sleeping garments should consist of napkin, shirt and nightgown —nothing more.

In the case of a very young child, the crib should be surrounded with blankets to help keep the child warm. Under ordinary circumstances, the child should sleep on a hard, firm cotton or hair mattress on which has been placed in succession rubber sheet, cotton pad and cotton flannel blanket.

The child should not be encouraged to move its little legs upward and inward as this is not helping that child's comfort.

Most terrible and picturesque of all the famous adventures of the main body of these French sea-devils, was the terrific battle that they fought with the Dons of the rich city of Guayaquil, which they captured and plundered of all its great store of gold and costly

WEREWOLVES of the WAVES

By George Wycherley Kirkman

The Lust for Gold Spurred the Buccaneers Ever Onward Over Distant Perilous Waters, in Reckless Contempt of Death—They Frightened the Dons and Despoiled Them of Their Wealth on Land and Sea in Those Days of High Adventure Between the Ages 1580 and 1750.

IN PAST romantic centuries the coasts of "the Californias" were one of the happy hunting-grounds of pirates and buccaneers of various nationalities, sporting many a weird ensign, under which they came to harbor here a while and procure fresh water, or else to lie in wait for those royal treasure-ships of Spain, known throughout the seafaring world as the "Manila galleons."

Once Drake had shown the way by his famous voyage into the Pacific in 1579, capturing a Spanish galleon laden with vast treasure, and later spending a month ashore in California, his example soon was followed by many a fierce freebooter. English, Dutch and French sea-rovers—aye, and even American ones, from our Colonies on the Atlantic—hastened hither to garner splendid loot that might then be won along both the American and Asiatic shores and in the Philippines, East Indies and other sea-girt isles.

Ten years after Drake's voyage, Cavendish visited California and took a Manila galleon with its cargo of treasure. Narratives of both his and Drake's voyages were soon published abroad, and thus the rare freebooting advantages of California were made known to Europe.

South of California lay the coast towns of Mexico and the cities of Central America, the latter of which were oft captured and looted by the bold buccaneers. Further south lay the wealthy city of Old Panama, from which The Road of Gold ran across the Isthmus to the Caribbean Sea. On this famous highway Drake had captured a caravan laden with gold and silver, part of the huge treasure that once a year was brought to Panama by the Silver Fleet that sailed thither from Peru with the produce of the fabulous mines of Chile and Peru. And in the Gulf of Panama lay the wondrous Isles of Pearls, from which were procured great quantities of these valuable sea-gems.

Still further south lay rich towns and cities of the Dons, strung along the Pacifice seashore, oft attacked and plundered by the freebooters. Off these countries lay the Isles of Juan Fernandez, Cocos Island, with its legends of buried pirate treasure, and the Enchanted Islands (the Galapagos,) fabled to vanish mysteriously beneath the sea, on occasions—and all of these isles long were favorite haunts of the corsairs.

Many and rare were the rich prizes that were won in all Pacific regions, amid the uproar of fierce sea-fights and the flames of burning cities of America and Asia. All the sea-borne wealth of ancient Asia, the glittering riches of India and the valuable products of the East Indies oft were theirs. Chinese junks laden with great fortunes in costly silks and satins, Siamese vessels with rubies and diamonds, ships cargoed with sapphires, pearls and rich loot, gems from Ceylon, these and more were the spoils taken by these sea-rovers.

It was a wild and desperate game, this adventuring in the almost unknown Pacific, for not only were their foes no mere weaklings, but at almost any hour their ship might strike some hidden reef or rock, and go down with all hands. There were then almost no maps of any part of this ocean, save for those that Spain secretly kept in its possession, so one cannot but admire the hardihood of these grim wanderers who sailed thus boldly in all of these uncharted waters, in pursuit of gold and jewels.

Cavendish had found near Cape San Lucas a fine watering-place near the spot where he took and looted the Manila galleon, Santa Ana, in a famous sea-fight in which we get our first glimpse of that gallant Spaniard, Vizcaino, who later explored and named the ports and isles of Southern California.

The Dons named the watering-place in the Bay of San Bernabe, two leagues northeast of Cape San Lucas, Aguada Segura—Safe Watering Place—and also it was called by them Puerto Seguro, the Safe Port. There many a blood-stained freebooter anchored in the next 250 years to get fresh drinking-water for his robber crew and "refresh" them after their weary wanderings.

English, Dutch and French were these bold adventurers of the oceans, who came to Aguada Segura. Pechilingue Bay, near La Paz harbor, was another lurking-place of the sea-robbers, especially the Dutchmen, whom the Dons called Pechilingues because of their deep, guttural tones. And from it they sallied out to rob the Spanish pearling-ships and greatly did they rejoice when they casually hijacked the Spanish hijackers who had just captured and looted a pearl-ship belonging to their own countrymen.

The usual and pleasing program of most of these sea-wolves, in very early days was to sail into the Pacific through the Straits of Magellan, and then proceed northward along the coast of South America, capturing Spanish ships and ravaging the coast towns of the Dons with fire and sword.

The storming of Porto Bello by buccaneers in 1668.

Panama Bay was visited by these callers. Sometimes they combined all the buccaneer craft to try to take the famous Silver Fleet that bore from Peru to Panama fabulous cargoes of gold and silver, usually worth a hundred-million dollars, which went to swell the coffers of the King of Spain and enable him to maintain the great standing armies with which he sought to subjugate all Europe.

If nothing much was doing in the loot line at Panama, these reckless sea-devils sailed on northward, battling with the Dons of Mexico, taking and looting the coast cities — after which they either turned their prows westward and sailed across the Pacific to Guam, the Philippines, the Spice Isles or other booty centers, or else fared on further north to the Californias, to lie in wait for the Manila galleons, the idol of all pirates' fondest dreams.

These famous Manila ships were truly golden galleons, veritable argosies, for their cargo was always worth at least two million dollars, and sometimes—especially between 1703-1716, amounted to as much as fifteen million dollars, because of the immense value in Europe of the oriental goods and products that these galleons carried.

Tall and stately were the great ships of the King of Spain; quaint and wondrous were the towering castles of four or five stories at their stern, their woodwork richly carved and gilded brass cannon glaring from their portholes; many a proud pennon and glorious banner flaunting bravely from her masts and rigging, with the Spanish royal standard marking them as the argosies of the mightiest monarch on earth.

Once a year they set sail from Manila, amid imposing ceremonies, the thundering of cannon, and the music that enraptured the gay Spanish passengers who danced on their decks; and many were the devout prayers said for their safe passage and arrival in Mexico—and God wot that there was dire need of all those fervent orisons, for many were the dangers that they encountered from thirst and famine during protracted passages, and worst of all, from the dreaded corsairs who lay in wait for them along the shores of California.

Some of these golden galleons were captured off the Californias and all suffered severely in this four-month passage from Manila, as they bore up northward until opposite Japan, where catching the west wind, they stood off eastward across the Pacific. Indeed, these awkward, lumbering galleons made such slow progress that disease, thirst and starvation often took such heavy toll of their crews and passengers that only forty per cent of them lived to rejoice over their arrival in California, usually near Cape Mendocino.

The weary Dons rejoiced to see these sunny shores, down which the galleon sailed on its usual course, until opposite Cape San Lucas. There its course was changed, and it bore off for Acapulco, Mexico—that is, if the buccaneers did not capture it near that famous cape. Even off Acapulco itself, the sea wolves occasionally waited for it, including such renowned pirates as the Englishmen Swan, Townley, Shelvocke, Clipperton and Anson; divers daring French freebooters, and the great Dutch buccaneering fleets of Spilbergen and Schapenham, beside countless other sea-roving Dutchmen.

One of the chief reasons why the King of Spain authorized Vizcaino's famous exploration of California's coasts in 1602-3, was to find a safe harbor in which the exhausted and decimated crews of these galleons could anchor awhile, to procure fresh food and water and recruit their health. This was the cause of Mexico's rejoicing over the discovery of Monterey Harbor by Vizcaino. Thereafter the King ordered the Manila ships to put in there.

Once arrived safely at Acapulco, the rich cargoes were sold at a huge profit, sometimes amounting to as much as 400 per cent. Laden with a vast sum in silver—often amounting to two million dollars, in silver coin and bars—resulting from the sale of its oriental cargo, the galleon then set its gilded figurehead westward and voyaged across the ocean unto Guam, where it took on fresh food and water, and proceeded onward to Manila. There it was received with acclamations, Te Deums of thanksgiving in the churches, elaborate rejoicings and a general celebration.

Beginning in 1598, the Dutch buccaneers invaded the American Pacific in whole fleets and squadrons; for it was their deliberate intention not only to harry and rob the proud Dons, humble their haughty king, and capture all the Spanish booty visible on these American seas and shores, but they also came hither with the intention of capturing Chile and Peru—in fact, the whole Pacific coast of South America, Central America and Western Mexico; and thus round out the grand imperial designs of Holland, acting through its Dutch West India Company, which already had conquered Brazil.

What bolder seaman ever trod a deck than Van Noort, that taciturn and utterly fearless Dutch freebooter, who led the buccaneering Dutch into American Pacific waters? Sailing thence to the Philippines, he fooled the Dons by dressing up his grim outlaws as monks, with cowls and beads — after which merry masquerade, he sailed up into the very lion's jaws, and held high carnival off Manila Bay's entrance, robbing every ship that came in sight, until suddenly assailed by a Manila squadron, with which he fought one of the most thrilling battles ever recorded.

Almost as spectacular, and even more terrible, was the sea-fight off Canete on the Chile coast, where the Dutch Ad-

WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

JAMES BUCHANAN entered the White House a bachelor and remained one. Grover Cleveland was not married when

White House at night and seek shelter elsewhere. The inquiry of a woman who

IT'S A NERVOUS AGE

By J. Norman Lynd

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WEREWOLVES of the WAVES

By George Wychelley Kirkman

The Lust for Gold Spurred the Buccaneers Ever Onward Over Distant Perilous Waters, in Reckless Contempt of Death—They Frightened the Dons and Despoiled Them of Their Wealth on Land and Sea.

An attack on a Spanish seaport by buccaneers—from an old Dutch print.

Most terrible and picturesque of all the famous adventures of the main body of these French sea-devils, was the terrific battle that they fought with the Dons of the rich city of Guayaquil, which they captured and plundered of all its great store of gold and costly jewelry. For, so laden down with loot were these Gallic corsairs now, that they went off and left a million dollars' worth of silver in chests, lying on the river bank, rather than be bothered about lugging off such heavy treasure on their backs.

Taking all the musicians, notables and finest women of this city with them—also copious quantities of wine and luxuries—they spent a month or so on an island there, in one long grand carouse and revelry.

'Twas a wild adventurous life, and in reading of their deeds and seafarings in the Pacific, one cannot but wonder at all that they went through, in the hazardous life they led. Almost incredible are some of their famous exploits, and men still marvel at their bravery and hardihood.

To read of the daring feats of these matchless mariners, dauntless fighters and unmitigated scoundrels, through the two romantic centuries when they ravaged the Pacific, is to call the long roll of three great maritime nations' utmost daring on the high seas in the buccaneering line. These sea-rovers performed almost invaluable services to sea-borne commerce, also to navigation and to cosmography, by opening up these distant seas to all European nations, despite Spain's efforts to exclude them. And the sea-information and maps that they made and took to Europe, first encouraged and then enabled Europe to navigate the great Pacific Ocean and spread its commerce to all quarters of the globe.

During those lurid bygone centuries, buccaneering was all the rage. And assuredly it raged from California to China, from Cape Horn to the Aleutians in this enormous ocean, whose crested waves beat upon the seashore of Southern California.

miral Spilbergen won such a victory over the armed Spanish fleet.

Not to be outdone, various bands of French buccaneers later crossed afoot the Isthmus of Panama, some time after Morgan had captured and looted the great and wealthy city of Panama (in 1671) with his grim army of ferocious and fearless French and English buccaneers. Various English bands had already crossed that isthmus, built dugout canoes, and sallying forth into the sea in these eggshells, they actually had captured sizable Spanish vessels, and in these same ships were now plundering the Dons on sea and coast.

Joining up together, under Sawkins, Sharpe, Harris and other captains, including the facile Frenchman, Grogniet, they prowled along the coasts of the three Americas, capturing towns and cities, and robbing even the chicken coops. Defeated in a bloody battle with the Silver Fleet, which they had tried to capture, these allied outlaws soon split up in a row. And thereafter for a while, the French freebooters forayed by themselves, with varying fortunes and manifold adventures, in one of which a band of them captured Acaponeta in Northwest Mexico, and carried off all the town's prettiest women with them, and also a couple of priests—possibly to splice or halter-hitch the Mexican ladies to these reckless French sailors.

The Grateful Wolf.... *By* James J. Montague

I WAS more than astonished, I was frightened till my teeth chattered when a large gray wolf joined the sheep man and me as we sat by the fire in his cabin, whither he had invited me hospitably when my car broke down in front of his door. Leaping to my feet I looked around for something to climb, but the sheep man said comfortingly:

"Old Dave wouldn't hurt anybody. Don't you be skeered of him. Lay down, Dave, and behave yourself."

Dave was in no hurry about obeying this order. Not till he strolled over to me and sniffed me, did he settle himself by the fire, where, curling up like a kitten he soon went to sleep.

"I spose you think it's funny, me havin' a wolf here in the shack," said my host, "but I got him when he was a pup—which was three years ago, and him and me has been friends ever since. He's been useful too, and pretty well behaved, exceptin' once, when his instinct got the best of him. But he done the right thing then, accordin' to his lights, showin' gratitude that you would never think a wolf had in him. Maybe you'd like to have me tell you the story while we're watin' for the Chinaman to get you somethin' to eat. Tomorrow I'll ride over to the town and telephone in for a garage man to come out and fix you up."

"I should like to hear the story very much," I said.

"Well, it was this way. When Dave was just a cub, I shot his mother on him, she havin' been killin' every sheep she could get her teeth into for about three weeks. She was at it when I caught her, and her vandalism stopped from that time out. When I come up to make sure was she dead, there was little Dave sittin' beside her and kind of whimperin'. I felt sorry for the poor little rascal, for I see right away that she was still givin' him his grub, and now she was gone, he was wonderin' where was his next meal comin' from.

"So I picks him up under my arm and took him to the corral where an old ewe of mine was nursin' a lamb. The ewe was plumb scairt when I brought little Dave in, an' the lamb let out an' awful bleat and lit out for the corner of the corral. But pretty soon when the old lady sees how little an' helpless Dave was, she kind of took pity on him and give him somethin' to drink, though at first she was pretty nervous. In a coupla days Dave was sharin' all his chow with the lamb, an' they was great pals, rompin' around and playin' together like it would make you laugh to see.

"Well, they growed up together, keepin' about the same size and playin' all over the place. Now and then, of course, Dave would forget his strength and rough the lamb up a little, but when the little feller bleated he would let him go, and kind of act sorry. By an' by the lamb and his ma was turned out with the big sheep band, and me and Dave lived here together. I didn't have no dog then so I trained Dave in the way of tendin' sheep, and he was just as efficient as any sheep dog you ever see, when I was along. But I didn't dast send him out to round up the band and bring it in of a night, because I was scared that he would sort of go back to instinct and get to be a killer. Even a dog will do that sometimes, and a dog has had a lot of years trainin' in the ways of civilization.

"I never noticed that Dave paid any particular attention to his stepmother or to his childhood playmate, but I learnt later that he had them in mind all the while. That was when the pack that Dave had strayed away from come back an' begin' serenadin' us, which is the way of wolves. Every time he'd hear one of them long drawn-out howls he'd whine and look at the doors and windows huntin' a place to git out. Of course, I kep' him in. I didn't want him to respond to that call of the wild like these book fellers talk about, and I could see that when it come to a choice between me and them wolves, he'd just naturally pass me up.

"So after that I was careful to keep him in night and day, herdin' the sheep myself while that pack was hangin' around. At night I would go out and fire a few shots at 'em, hopin' to persuade 'em to find somebody else's ranch to raid, but, though mebbe they'd keep off for a night or two, they was sure to be back. I got pretty tired of it, too, for though you know you're safe and snug, there ain't nothin' that gits on your nerve quite so much as a pack of wolves all singin' the same song.

"But one day I was careless enough to leave the door unlatched when I went out, and when I come back there wasn't no Dave anywhere in sight. I went out into the corral, where I hoped the sheep still was, havin' just put them there, but showed up just in time to see the last one goin' over the high fence, and Dave following him up. A sheep will jump like a kangaroo when there's a wolf after him, and so would you and me, I reckon, if we was as easy to kill as one of 'em.

"I whistled and called to Dave, like I'd been used to doin', but, of course, it wasn't no good. The old wolf blood was bilin' in him, and away he went with them sheep bleatin' and scamperin' ahead. Pretty soon they was lost in the half dark. An' then soon I heard the wolf pack ahead, and knowed that I wouldn't be a sheep man any more till I could get another band. There must have been one of the brutes to every two or three sheep, and it was all over before I could get clost enough to fire my gun.

"I was pretty sick about it, and I certainly held it again' Dave that he had acted that way, after all I had done for him. I was specially sore on him for treatin' his old foster mother so bad, for him and her had seemed to be good friends right along.

"When morning come I heard a noise outside, and there was the old ewe and that lamb of hers, and beside 'em was Dave. He had cut 'em out of the band somehow and brought 'em safe home. There was gratitude for you, and mad as I was at the loss of my sheep, I just went up and patted Dave on the head. You got to respect gratitude, haven't you?

"You never hear of nothing like that before? Well, Mister, you city fellers got a lot to learn, and one thing is not to intimate that people who put you up for the night is liars. Now, if you've learn't that we'll see if the chink has got supper ready. Hungry, Dave, old feller?"

There was the old ewe and her lamb, and beside 'em was Dave.

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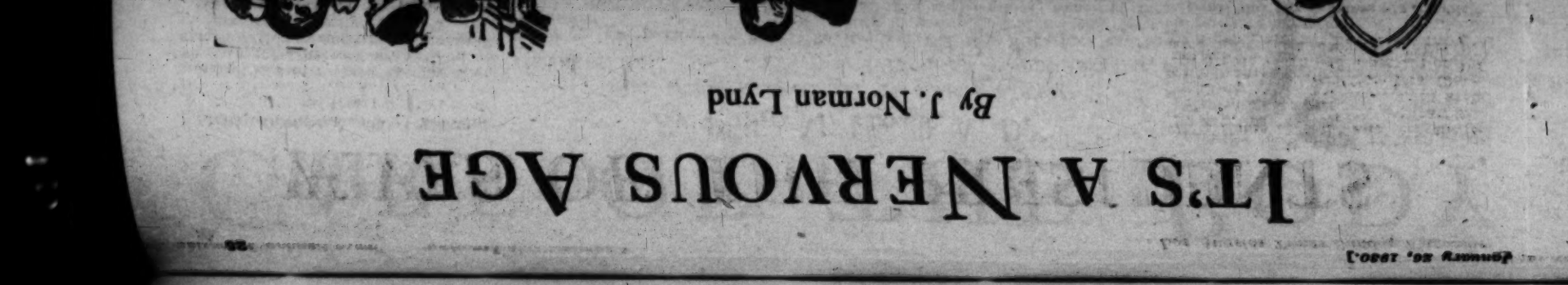

IT'S A NERVOUS AGE

By J. Norman Lynd

WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Frances Folsom, the 22-Year-Old Girl Whom Grover Cleveland Made First Lady of the Land

JAMES BUCHANAN entered the White House a bachelor and remained one. Grover Cleveland was not married when elected President in 1884, but less than two years after he took office, he made Frances Folsom, daughter of his former law partner in Buffalo, his bride.

Many years before a predecessor, John Tyler, had become the laughing-stock of America, by marrying a girl thirty years his junior. While some fun was poked at Mr. Cleveland for taking a wife who was twenty-seven years younger than he, the marriage reached nowhere the proportions of the gale that followed Tyler's love adventure.

Perhaps the reason lay in the fact that Tyler was a widower, and the father of seven children, while Mr. Cleveland had never been married.

The young Mrs. Cleveland's position was not an easy one. Before Mr. Cleveland's first election he had been the object of the most slanderous attacks. The same circumstance accompanied his next election, wild stories even being circulated that he beat and otherwise mistreated his wife. When all had been said and done that could be said and done, it was agreed everywhere that Mrs. Cleveland had conducted herself most admirably and that Mr. Cleveland had made a splendid choice for mistress of the White House.

He had been almost a father to her from that day in 1875 when her own father, Oscar Folsom, had been killed in a runaway. He had given her parents her first baby carriage. He taught her to call him "Uncle Cleve," gave her a bull terrier puppy, administered Oscar Folsom's estate, and while he was never officially the little girl's guardian, her mother, of course, filling that position, he certainly was always her close adviser.

The circumstances that attended Mr. Cleveland's metamorphosis from mature friend and counselor to lover, probably will never be known. Miss Folsom graduated from Wells College in June, 1885. While she was in school, her room was always decorated with flowers from Mr. Cleveland, who was then Mayor of Buffalo and attaining State prominence in the political world.

After college she went to Europe with her mother. The public had no suspicion of the President's romance. However, he and Miss Folsom had become engaged before she sailed, even before her graduation.

From Europe the bride-to-be wrote to an intimate friend, revealing her engagement. A few days later there was a story in a newspaper, but the facts were garbled. The item had it that Mrs. Oscar Folsom was to be the bride.

A friend called this story to the President's attention.

"I don't see why the papers keep marrying me to old ladies," was his comment. "I wonder why they don't say I am engaged to the daughter?"

Enough had been said to bring all sorts of reports and rumors. But soon Mrs. Folsom and her daughter returned to New York. Then the engagement was definitely announced. The wedding followed at the White House on June 2, 1886. He was 49. She was 22.

Mr. Cleveland himself edited the ceremonial. The word "obey" was elided.

It was inevitable that busybodies should subsequently spread stories of domestic infelicity. These reached their peak, when Mr. Cleveland, after four years out of the Presidency, was called upon to be a candidate again in 1892. Scandalmongers declared that the ex-President got drunk and beat his wife so that she was compelled to flee the White House at night and seek shelter elsewhere. The inquiry of a woman who wrote her, requesting information as to the real facts, elicited from Mrs. Cleveland a note which had a bearing on the campaign. After denying all the rumors, it said in part:

"I can only say in answer to your letter that . . . I can wish the women of our country no greater blessing than that their homes and lives may be as happy, and their husbands as kind, attentive, considerate and affectionate as mine."

She was a loving and thoughtful wife to the close of Mr. Cleveland's life. On his seventieth birthday, when he took a hunting trip south, to escape too much attention from his admirers, she wrote him:

"My heart is full of gratitude for what the years of your life have meant to me. You know how dearly I love you. I repeat it and repeat it, and I ask God's blessing on you . . . Your loving wife, Frank."

Mrs. Cleveland was at Grover Cleveland's side when he died on June 24, 1908. Two sons survived with her. A daughter, Ruth, their first-born, had died in 1904.

In 1913, Mrs. Cleveland became the wife of Thomas J. Preston, archaeologist and manufacturer, of Princeton, N. J.

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This Strange Adventure

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go abroad. Perhaps she hoped they would protest, but there was a sudden brightening in Mary Elizabeth's eyes, and Eddie was robustly encouraging.

"Why don't you, mother? You need a change."

She put her betraying hands in her lap.

"I mean, to stay. Not forever, of course, but for a year or two."

"Better and better!" said Eddie. "Who deserves it more?"

She longed to cry out to them, to ask them to need her, not to let her go. But already they were planning for her.

She went about her preparations methodically. Fortunately Kirby was busy. She wrote him that she was going, and he wrote back that he would see her off. She sat with that letter in her hands, thinking of the time she had met him on the pier when Eileen and Tommy had sailed.

"Are you as lost as you look, Missie?"

"I have my boy. That's enough."

She bought her trunks, prepared to close the old house. And the day before she was to leave the final blow fell.

Eddie knew. In some quarrel between them, in some moment of jealous anger, Mary Elizabeth had told him. It was still new to him when he came. He was still burning with anger, against herself, against his wife. If he had spoken about it it would have been better, but he said nothing. And she could not ask him. He was armored with self-righteous fury, hard, aloof. He would not even look directly at her. He got out the labels and tags, the steamship tickets, her letter of credit, and put them on the table.

"Everything's here, I think."

She looked them over, her hands so uncertain that she dropped some of them.

"I don't see any ticket to New York, Eddie."

"I have that. I'm going on, of course."

She was stunned. To have those two meet on the pier was unthinkable. There was something ugly in Eddie just then, something sinister. Anything but that. She steadied her voice.

"I have a friend seeing me off. If I had known—"

"Who?"

"Kirby. Kirby Phelps."

And then he swore.

"Kirby Phelps!" he said. "Well, he's not. I won't have it. I won't have him hanging around you. Hasn't he done enough to us?"

He flung away from her and ran out of the house. At midnight she knew he was not coming back.

She got up then, moving heavily about the room. If he would not come to her, she would go to him. He would be up still, unhappy, desperate. She might quiet him, so that he could sleep. She let herself quietly out of the house, and the night air refreshed her. She felt almost strong now, full of courage. She would tell him, and he would understand. He was no child now; he was a man. He would understand.

When she reached his house, his bedroom windows were opened for the night. He had gone to bed. Even now, while she stood there, he was sleeping. He was not agonized, for her or for himself. He could leave her like that, and then sleep.

She went on, apparently objectiveless. Some time later she found herself before the little house—the old house in which she had lived with her mother. After a moment she fumbled in her bag, found the key, and went inside.

After a while she went up the stairs. At the door to the back room she stood still for a moment, then she opened it. Just so, probably, had Stella stood, more than thirty years ago; stood and held the knob, hesitated, listened, maybe trembled. She went in turned on the light, closed the door, looked about her.

There between the windows had stood the old wash-stand, with the splasher over it.

Over the wash-stand the gas-bracket. It was still there, the bracket. Missie sat down on the cot and stared at it. How easy! And no one thought ill of the dead. They forgave them. Stella had known that. Odd to think how once she had thought this room was haunted; how it had frightened her.

She got up, moving toward the gas-bracket like a woman walking in her sleep. But once there she hesitated. Then she made an odd futile gesture and turned the stop-cock.

When she had gone back to the cot, she lay for a time with her eyes open, staring after her old fashion at the ceiling.

Suddenly she sat up. What was she doing? Leaving Eddie to think that he had driven her to this! It was cruel. She could not hurt him so. She understood Eddie. He was not hard, he was only young. She would get up. In a moment she would get up. Just now she felt dizzy, dizzy and weak. She lay back again. Just a moment to rest, and then she would get up.

But the dawn found her still there, that same dawn which found Eddie tossing on his bed, and Mary Elizabeth sunk deep at last in sleep. Eddie had seen old Judge MacDonald. The old man had told him the truth about his mother and father. Soon he could get up, get up and set things right again. His heart warmed. He felt magnanimous, gentle, loving. Perhaps she need not go abroad; she had not seemed to want to go. He could turn in the tickets; there would be a forfeit, but after all—

He looked at his watch.

Missie lay very still. Now and then she moved a little, but that was all. The air in the room was rather heavy, but the crowning irony of that gasless bracket she had not yet discovered. She lay relaxed and quiet, her face strangely young. She was dreaming and in her dream she was a girl again. There was even a faint smile on her lips.

As the sun rose it turned into burnished copper the tarnished gas-bracket, through which no gas had flowed for many years, and beat pitilessly on her throat; that throat on which her life was etched with fine lines, and in which now the pulse was still throbbing, throbbing with the terrible vitality of women.

(The End)

The War Beneath the Waters

(Continued from Page Five)

now gone by. It was a very grave blunder to seek by force the suppression of the naval power of any rising country like Germany, obliged to strive constantly for her own industrial development. The world afforded room for the enterprise of many lands and peoples. Where and how Great Britain is vulnerable, is apparent today!

Any new code of law for the high seas will have to take account of the economic needs of the world. These have become decisive as a basis and all nations are more or less involved in them. A superannuated sea code, made preposterous and impossible by the developments of a world war and subjecting even the commerce of neutrals to all the pretensions of belligerents, can no longer be enforced. Only a change from top to bottom can make for progress of the kind aimed at by America on the basis of that equality on the high seas which she would establish—an equality that must put an end to wrongs and injuries incidental to naval war.

Neither will there be any further toleration of the attempt of a single power to demand its own superiority in capital ships under the pretext of protecting world commerce. For this superiority implies an advantage for the purpose of waging commercial war.

A genuine protection of commerce is attainable only when it is emancipated from the commercial aspects of war. There are enough possibilities as it is for the exploitation of a fleet in case a conflict of interests should lead to war.

The inviolability of neutral shipping during a war is a principle that can scarcely fail of establishment in the future. It is a demand based upon the present state of world economics. Protection of private property at sea, although enemy-owned, will yet be granted by abolition of the right of capture. The impossibility of feathering any national nest in this period of human history by means of maritime war renders these considerations opportune in the cause of peace. Forestalling of war is the thing most to be desired if we wish to facilitate the peaceful existence side by side of civilized nations.

By solving the problem of the freedom of the seas, a rich harvest of good may yet be reaped out of the evil of the World War.

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Too Good to Be True

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

liest way as she moved toward the door, "Yes, and you must drop in and see us soon. If you'll let me know when you're coming I'll keep Arthur at home so you can finish your argument."

Before Arthur realized what had happened, he was walking up the dark street with Helen striding silently beside him. When would the blow fall? No use saying anything. Helen would never believe him. Couldn't really blame her. That's what he got for going to Bill Buckram, damn him!

"Did Bill Buckram tell you where I was?" he burst out suddenly.

"Yes," said Helen.

He started to curse aloud, but stopped. Helen had taken his arm. She was squeezing it up against her. What the devil? Maybe she was a little bit sorry to see the final crash. Shouldn't do that, though. Not fair.

They entered the house together. Arthur, fumbling around for the living-room switch, suddenly found himself in Helen's arms. Good Lord, she was crying. Was this good-by? All right, kiss her good-by. What a wonderful woman. He mustn't let her believe this business about Polly . . .

"Helen," he said, "I give you my word . . . ."

"Arthur," she held him closer, "please don't say anything. I know I'm to blame. She's attractive, and so clever. I left you alone. I understand."

"You mean you're not saying good-by?" It was an awestruck whisper. "You're coming back to me?"

"If you'll let me," said Helen, burying her face in his sleeve.

"But Helen . . . ." he began. He wouldn't, he couldn't live on with this lie flaunting between them. He reached out and turned on the light.

Lying on the floor was an envelope that had evidently been pushed under the door. In bold black writing it bore his name and the words, "Personal and Very Urgent." What the devil was this? He picked it up and took out an unsigned scrawl. Here was what he read:

> Whatever you do, keep your mouth shut. If it doesn't work out, pistols at sunrise. But remember what the Good Book says:
>
> "Joy shall be in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance."
>
> It's my favorite quotation. Think it over and keep your mouth shut.

For several seconds Arthur stared at the letter. Gradually, as from a great distance, a dim light seemed to dawn. His eyebrows came down and his mouth closed firmly. He turned without a word and took Helen in his arms.

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Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Fishes, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals.
2. Spawn eggs in water.
3. Spawn eggs in water.
4. Lay eggs on land.
5. Hatch eggs in nests.
6. Bring forth their young alive.
7. All living things come from eggs.
8. Birds hatch their eggs externally, mammals internally.
9. The yolk is food for the embryo.
10. Amphibians leave their eggs to be hatched in water, and reptiles, including turtles, crocodiles and their kind, leave them to be hatched in sand, or warm soil.

He was astounded; his heavy face reddened. He stared at her as though he had not seen her before, had never really seen her before. "To Kirby Phelps!" he said. "And why Kirby Phelps? With all the men in the world to draw on, why Kirby Phelps?"

"I needed a friend." She still kept her voice steady. "I knew I could count on him."

The thin chest rose and fell in a long sigh. "He would be here, if he knew," she said. "He had his faults, but he always loved his mother."

After a while Mrs. Collax slept, and Mamie slipped away. Adelaide went down with her. She had written to the last address she had, but Eddie, too, Tommy—"

"I know that. But if I can't have him want to butt in, though, until I knew what you wanted. If he's like Tommy—"

"It is the boy, Tommy," she said steadily. "Then I guess I'll see Wes." He glanced at her, glanced away. "Kirby's a fine fellow, Mamie."

He seemed to remember his love better. He was in a frenzy of excitement over his toys. He would pick them up and run to the nurse with them.

After that she picked up the threads of her life as best she could. It was not easy. Wesley was drinking at night, and in the mornings he was irritable.

This Strange Adventure

(Continued from Page Seven)

said. "I don't object to his drinking, if he wants to make a hog of himself. But this other thing—do you suppose Missie knows?"

"Any woman knows."

"They why doesn't she get out?"

"She's got Eddie. Where's she to go? The Colfaxes have nothing. Unless you want her here!"

"I wouldn't object," said Tommy placidly.

But Eileen changed the subject. She had plans of her own. Already she and Tommy belonged to the new aristocracy of wealth. It smiled at the pretensions of the old families, rejected their standards of austere, dignified living, demanded amusement and spent for it lavishly, showed a certain ostentation. But it was this wealth which was raising the cultural standards of the city, of the country. It traveled, collected, brought back to America not only works of art but an appreciation of them. It financed symphony orchestras in unlikely places, opera, picture galleries. Unlike the earlier generation it did not hoard; it spent.

And of this new aristocracy were Tommy and Eileen to be shining lights. Already they were planning another house well outside of town.

"We'll keep the town house," Eileen told Missie. "The country place is for the warm weather. And, of course, we can open it for Christmas and have house parties there."

Missie drove out there with her sometimes in Eileen's new electric, the children tucked in with them. Eileen talked, Missie listened. She had grown very silent, save when she was alone with Eddie. She had lost Wesley again. She knew that. Out of the wreckage of her life this child was all she had. Eileen would talk, Missie would listen, her eyes on the boy. One day Eileen said that she and Tommy were going abroad.

"Come to New York and see us off, Missie. You need a change."

"I'm afraid to leave Eddie."

"Good heavens, what's your nurse for?"

She decided to go. She could get some clothes, fix herself up. Maybe if she did, Wesley would stay around more. It was bad for Eddie, the way things were. Soon he would begin to notice.

So she went to New York. She knew she needed a change. When she saw Tommy and Eileen off, she found herself queerly emotional on the dock, watching the ship slowly moving out into the river. Years later she was to wait for another ship to move down that same river, and to have again that sense of finality; the phantom caravan going on, and she being left. There were tears in her eyes when she turned away.

She found Kirby Phelps beside her.

"Missed them!" he said. "Well, since I have found you—!"

He looked older. There was a streak of white in his dark hair, but his eyes were still kind. He saw that she could not speak, and taking her arm led her out to a cab. "I'll take you to your hotel," he said. And only later, side by side and jolting uptown: "Missie, Missie! What has happened to you?"

"Nothing. Maybe that's the trouble."

She had no coquetry, no arts, even no desire to reclaim him. She was trembling, but he felt quite calm.

"Are you as lost as you look, Missie?"

"I have my boy. That's enough."

He had his old impulse to deny that for her, to take her into his arms and comfort her. Time had softened his hurt, but she still had the power to move him; he had been faithful to that memory of her. But he could not destroy for her what he saw was her only salvation. He sat back and folded his arms.

"Then you are indeed blessed among women," he said, rather quaintly.

He left her in the lobby of her hotel, and standing there, with his hat in his hand, he told her that he had never forgotten her, that he still cared, that she could count on him, always. She thanked him gravely, her eyes on his face as though she wanted to impress it on her mind afresh, or as though she were storing up some memory for the years to come. As indeed she was.

She went back to Wesley. She put on her pretty new dresses, her smart hats. Mr. Gibson might have drawn her; she had the delicacy, the wistfulness that he gave his young women, the same proud little tilt to her head. But Mr. Gibson never saw her and Wesley did not notice . . .

Wesley's interests were extending. He was much more than a middleman now; he was a director in Tommy's bank, in a new insurance company, a stockholder in the bicycle business, in the automobile factory. Tommy was carrying him up with him. And some of Kirby's dreams were already coming true. Men were flying; still experimentally, but conquering the air. The idea had become the fact.

It was midnight when Kirby came in, cheerful, cool, magnanimous, and braced to his resolution by three or four highballs at the club. He noticed nothing strange about Missie, sitting rocking in the dim room.

"Come into my room," he said. "I have something to say to you."

The hall was faintly redolent of Scotch whisky as she followed him. She was fully dressed, queerly apathetic. And even then things might have been different had Wesley not closed the door behind her and tried to take her in his arms. She backed off. He was suddenly horrible to her, his mouth loose, his legs apart to steady himself. She warned him off, but he came after her. And then, with a catlike gesture that might have been Stella's, she seized a poker from the fireplace and struck him with it.

He fell down and lay still.

She stood on the pavement, hatless, and breathed the night air. She was through. He would never take her back. Maybe she had killed him; well, she had warned him. Then she was dizzy, and she began to tremble again. She sat down on the doorstep; she thought, "I must get back and get Eddie." But she could not get up; she could not move at all. Some time later she heard movements within the house, slow careful movements. She felt that the door behind her was going to open, and that she must run, run fast and far. But she could not run. And the door did not open; she heard the bolt put on, and the slow movements again; Wes going up the staircase. She had not killed him.

Suddenly she knew that she had to get back into the house, back to Eddie. She was frantic; she rang the doorbell, hammered on the door. Above she knew Wesley heard her, could even figure him, partially undressed, sitting on the side of his bed and listening. She even thought she heard Eddie. But there was no movement, only after a time the bell ceased to ring. Wesley had disconnected it. There was an air of finality about the bolted door, the bell that did not ring. Wesley was through, and he was telling her so. She was beaten.

With that knowledge she quieted, her Colfax blood came to the surface. She moved away down the street toward her grandmother's house.

CHAPTER XXII

ADELAIDE stood in the hall, her face working.

"But I don't understand it, Missie. Why would he lock you out?"

"I've told you. I struck him with a poker."

"But why on earth did you strike him? What did he do?"

Missie could not tell her. How explain to Adelaide the complexities behind that action of hers? The mental and physical revolt, following the smoldering anger of the day?

"I was angry, Aunt Adelaide. Let it go at that. I suppose I can sleep here tonight."

Adelaide was not so certain. She could slip Missie up to her old room, but Mrs. Colfax must not know about it.

"She's so feeble, Missie. I do believe it would kill her." She began to cry.

Up in Missie's old room she continued to weep. "I did think you were fixed anyhow."

When the room was ready, she asked the question Missie had been expecting.

"You'll go back to him, Missie, won't you?"

"I'll go back to Eddie, if he'll let me. Not to Wes. He won't want me."

Adelaide sighed. "I hope you can fix it up. If you and Wesley separate, I don't know what we'll do. I suppose you know that we're behind again with the interest. The taxes, too, and now that they are paving the street—"

Suddenly Missie laughed hysterically. The walls were closing down on her again. What was the use? One did violent, terrible things, escaped, only to find other walls, other prisons. Her laughter relieved Adelaide.

"I'm sure I don't see what there is to laugh about," she said, severely. "If Wesley turns us out—"

Missie went over and put her arms around the heavy figure.

"Of course, I'm going back, if Wes will

have me," she said. "Now just go to bed and don't worry."

Missie was still sleeping when at eight o'clock Adelaide left the house, and half an hour later she was standing outside Wesley's door, knocking timidly. She had been admitted to the house, at least. The maid had stared at her curiously, but otherwise everything seemed peaceful enough. In the boy's room she could hear the nurse giving Eddie his breakfast.

"Now drink your orange juice first; that's a good boy."

Adelaide slowly climbed the stairs and knocked.

"Who is it?"

"It's Adelaide Colfax, Wesley."

He opened the door almost at once, an angry man before she spoke. She saw his face, the blue ridge across his temple, and her carefully prepared arguments died in her throat.

"If you've come from Missie, you can go back to her again. I've had enough."

She mustered her courage, followed him, closed the door against the servants.

"Wesley, you must let her come back. You must."

"Why? So she can try to kill me again?"

"That was an accident, an impulse. I'm sure she's sorry. Wesley, I can't keep her; I can't tell mother. It would kill her."

He looked at her. She represented all that he, detested, failure, genteel poverty, ugliness, but she was a lady, and he passionately wanted to be a gentleman. His voice was more polite.

"I'm sorry, Adelaide," he said. "This has nothing to do with you, or with your mother either. There was no reason whatever for what Missie did last night, and no question of forgiveness."

"You won't take her back?"

"I am seeing MacDonald this morning."

Adelaide had had no experience with the overstatements of humiliated and angry men. She went out blindly, mopping at her eyes, absurd even in her despair. Alone in Missie's room she packed a bag for her, got a hat, gloves. When she got back, it was to find that Missie was ill.

She was ill for three days, hidden in her room. She would make desperate attempts to get up, only to collapse again. Adelaide warned the servants, came and went. She brought broths, milk, fresh water. And on the third day, Missie being better, she told her in detail of that talk with Wesley.

Missie, however, was more hopeful. She had had time to think. Wesley would want no scandal, no divorce court. True, divorce was becoming more common; divorced people were not necessarily ostracized any longer. He might figure on that. But his life had been organized as he liked it; he had been comfortable, been free. If she went back, abashed herself, surely he would let her stay.

So the next day, still weak, she started back. She would plead, she would suffer any humiliation; but she must not lose Eddie. Her face was set as she left the house. But her eyes were the eyes of a frightened child as she rang the bell. When the maid opened the door, she had difficulty in controlling her voice. She stepped inside, into her own house; the maid took the bag.

"Has Mr. Dexter left for the office?"

"Mr. Dexter's out of town, mam."

"Then I'll go up to Master Eddie."

The girl was watching her curiously.

"Master Eddie's gone, mam."

"Gone!" she said. "Gone where?"

"I don't know, mam. Mr. Dexter sent him and the nurse to the country somewhere."

She went upstairs, her mind obstinately refusing to work. In the nursery she found herself doing small automatic things, picking up toys, gathering small garments and putting them away. Once this had been her home, sanctuary for Eddie and herself. Now it was nothing to her. Eddie was gone. Wesley had taken him away from her. Where could she go? What could she do? She needed help, help and love. Somebody to care. Somebody to get Eddie back.

It was then that she thought of Kirby Phelps.

Kirby found her in the sitting-room of an ugly hotel suite.

"Don't be surprised, Kirby," she said. "Don't be surprised at anything. I think I am stark raving mad."

"Nonsense." He went to her and put his hands on her shoulders. "Steady now, Missie. I don't care what happened, you are no more mad than I am. When did you eat last?"

"I don't know. This morning, I think."

"Then you're going to have something now. And not a word out of you until you have!"

She had come to him. Well, he would keep her this time. They were still young. They could still build a life together. There would be a bad interval, and then—

When the waiter had gone, he went over to her.

"Better now?"

"Quieter, yes. I was frightened."

"There is nothing to be frightened about, Missie. You are safe with me."

He stooped and kissed her, a brief, reassuring caress, no more.

But she could not eat. She drank some coffee, got up.

"Let me walk around while I'm telling you, Kirby. It helps."

"Do anything you like. You've left Wesley?"

"He has left me, and he has taken Eddie."

"Left you!"

"I struck him. I told you I was crazy. I hit him with a poker and knocked him down. I thought I had killed him, and I didn't care. But I hadn't."

But when she came to Eddie her forced calmness left her. She became the mother again, desperate, trembling. She wanted Eddie, she must have him. He had not been well; the nurse was stupid and not very kind. Let him get Eddie for her, go back and find him, steal him. If he would do that, she would promise to stay with him. She didn't matter anyhow. She would stay with him, love him, be his slave.

When he left her she was quieter. She promised him to try to sleep. But as he closed the door on her in that drab room he had a feeling of desertion. She would not sleep; she would lie there alone, agonizing. He made a move to go back, squared his shoulders, went on.

Until midnight he walked the streets. He had no belief that he could get Eddie for her. He saw Wesley, sudden and ugly, using his wealth to prevent that, to soil her and drag her down; and he saw her making her pitiful losing fight alone. Then what was he to do? Give her some good advice and send her back to that brute? Or hold her?

At midnight he stood beneath across from the hotel looking up at her windows. Her lights were going, then were put out, and she was up there, breathing, maybe crying. If ever she needed him it was now. He was going up to her.

And up he went.

She was in her nightgown, a thin dressing-gown over it, her hair braided in its two long braids.

And it was his first words which precipitated the crisis.

"You look like a little girl, darling."

Then the storm broke.

Throughout that insane, hysterical night Kirby kept his head. At first he considered it the nervous reaction following her long hours of strain; later on he was to realize that it was far deeper than that, that a thousand early inhibitions, temporarily repressed by her desperation, were fighting him. She "wanted to be good." She didn't want Eddie to be "ashamed of her."

He was helpless. Indeed, he saw that this attitude of hers was fundamental, a part of her. If she sowed the wind, she would indeed reap the whirlwind. His great fear was that she would hate and loathe him later on.

"But what are you going to do, Missie, darling? I can't let you go back like this."

She was not sure. She only knew she could not stay with him. She had come on an impulse. She had wanted him to help her get Eddie, and then to help her to rear him. "He will need somebody like you, Kirby. He'll get to grow up decent and fine." He kissed her hand at that. But she saw now that she had gone about things the wrong way. She didn't want any scandal, for the boy's sake.

And so she left him, going back to she knew not what. He wanted to go with her, but she preferred going by herself. Left alone, he was worried and despondent, blamed himself, wondered what she would do, where she would go.

Never had he loved her so much as now that she was gone.

CHAPTER XXIII

IT WAS still early evening when Missie reached her husband's house. A faint breeze had sprung up, and the front door had been set open to catch it. At once she knew that Wesley was dining in; there were lights in the dining-room, the waitress in her black and white was moving about. Missie went quietly up the stairs, removed her hat and wrap, and came down again. There was no sign of Eddie. When Wesley came out she was in the parlor, standing by a window.

She heard him stop in the doorway, peer in at her figure in the dusk. His heavy figure almost filled the doorway; she could see that his head was thrust forward belligerently, and her hands shook. But her voice was quiet enough.

"Will you let me say something to you, Wes?"

"That depends on what it is."

"At least, you'll let me say I'm sorry."

"Sorry for what?"

"For everything. If you'll give me a chance—"

"Give you a chance for what? To try to kill me again? No, my girl, I'm not built that way."

"I didn't try to kill you, Wes. I don't know why I did it."

"Well, I do. You hate me, my girl. You've sat here with that holier-than-thou attitude of yours, and hated me. Too good to be my wife, weren't you? Too good and pure to live, that's you, Missie."

"I never hated you, Wes," she said with quiet desperation. "Some of the things you did, perhaps—"

"There you go!" he said savagely. "How do you know what I did? You don't know. You've been jealous, that's all. Jealous and filled with dirty little suspicions. And I'm sick of it and through with it."

That terrified her. "Listen, Wes," she said, "I have come back. I don't ask anything, except to be allowed to stay. I won't interfere with you. You say I always hated you. That's not true, but you have never really cared for me. I've known that since very soon after we were married. So I don't ask to come back as your wife. But I do ask to come back, Wes."

"Since there is no place else to go!"

"No, Wes." Her voice shook. "I want Eddie. After all, why shouldn't I have him? I haven't done anything wrong."

"You haven't, eh? And where have you been for the past thirty-six hours? Don't tell me you've been at your grandmother's. I happen to know better."

"I went to a hotel."

"A hotel!" He laughed. "Which one?" And when she said nothing he laughed again. "I've made it my business to know that you went to no hotel in this town."

"Does it matter where I went? I am here now, in your house. Where I have been is not important."

"It's important, if you're afraid to tell me."

"I'm not afraid."

He went and turned on the electric light. In the glare he saw that she was white, but quite steady. He pulled himself together, dropped his bullying manner.

"Understand this, Missie. Before there is any talk of your coming back, I intend to know where you have been. And I intend to check up on it, so don't trouble to lie."

"I never lie. When I found you had taken Eddie away and that you were consulting Mr. MacDonald, I had a right to seek advice, too."

"And where did you go for this—advice?"

"I went to Kirby Phelps."

GOOD SHORT STORIES Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Put Your Head on the Side, Half Close Your Eyes and Wave Your Thumb at a Picture—Then Everyone Will Know You're Up on Art!

How to Be a Connoisseur

By Weare Holbrook

"Sister," he sighed, "I know just how you feel!"

HANG on to that portrait of Uncle Azariah in the chinchilla whiskers. It may be worth money some day, for the intelligentsia have just discovered that old-fashioned crayon enlargements are genuine American primitives. Besides, the value of an objet d'art depends upon its rarity, and there certainly isn't another picture in the world like that one of Uncle Azariah.

It might be a good idea to keep Cousin Hermione's masterpiece also—you know, the marine painting of a three-masted schooner clinging to the facade of a perpendicular ocean; and the sandpaper cat and the glass paperweight with a snowstorm in it. They may be valuable in a few years, too.

Art crops out in the most unexpected places nowadays—in skyscrapers, machinery, prize fights, department store advertisements and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helverson-Hicks. Wherever you turn there is a stout Cortez standing not very silent upon a peak in Darien, Woodstock or South Norwalk announcing the discovery of a new artistic trend. Usually the discovery attracts more attention than the thing discovered; the means does not always justify the trend.

Mrs. Helverson-Hicks is undoubtedly the stoutest Cortez of the current season. She acts as a sort of ringmaster in the hippodrome of the seven arts, but her specialty is young and perspiring painters. Being "taken up" by Mrs. Helverson Hicks is a dizzying experience, as many an artist can testify. She is a stunt flyer, and she provides her proteges with no parachutes; when a man is down he is as definitely out as a last season's debutante.

On her adventures among the arts Mrs. Helverson-Hicks is accompanied by her husband, more nilly than willy. Mr. Hicks enjoys a good picture as well as the next fellow—that is, a picture that "says something," like "The Doctor" or "Playing Grandpa," for instance—but his enthusiasm has never been very articulate. Vocal appreciation of art is, he admits, distinctly a feminine accomplishment; the ladies have a command of adjectives which is downright despotic, and anything a mere man can say in the presence of a masterpiece sounds flat and inadequate by comparison.

Mr. Hicks's career as a patron of the arts dates from the day he and Mrs. H. visited a famous exhibition in Paris. They were equipped with Baedekers and catalogues, and they had determined to devote an entire afternoon to it. But in the middle of the afternoon Mr. Hicks came down with a severe case of galloping ennui, better known as "museum foot."

(This disease is prevalent among American tourists in Europe and Middle Westerners in New York. The germ is believed to lurk in tile and marble floors. The first symptoms are a general acceleration of bodily activity, a lack of concentration and a desire to proceed from one thing to another as rapidly as possible. This is followed by a feeling of lassitude and a gradual centering of the attention upon one particular object. The final stages of "museum foot" are marked by ptosis of the eyelids, stertorous breathing and a general air of indifference.)

On that fateful afternoon when Mrs. Helverson-Hicks found her husband reclining on a bench in a secluded corner of the gallery the malady had already laid him low.

"Henry!" she exclaimed, prodding him with her umbrella. "I've been hunting everywhere for you. I thought you were following right behind me, and when I got to the Flemish room and turned around I discovered that I'd been talking to a perfect stranger for the last half hour, and heaven knows what I may have said! Why are you sitting here?"

"Eh?" said Mr. Hicks, looking up and blinking at her. "Where am I?"

His wife gazed at him incredulously. "Do you mean to say you were so wrapped up in contemplation of these pictures that you actually forgot where you were?"

Mr. Hicks nodded.

"Oh, darling! How wonderful," she cried. "You have a genuine esthetic sense. I never realized it before. You aren't like these men who rush through an art gallery with a catalogue in one hand and a watch in the other. You prefer to study a picture—to absorb it slowly, reverently, until your soul is saturated with its loveliness, don't you?"

"I guess so," admitted Mr. Hicks guiltily.

"It's nothing to be ashamed of," his wife asserted. "I'm proud of you, Henry. Which picture was it that held you in its thrall?"

Mr. Hicks glanced about the room vaguely. "That one," he said, pointing at random to a study of three rheumatic-looking pears defying the law of gravity on a lopsided plate.

"We'll buy it," said Mrs. H. promptly, "so that you will have those pears to live with, and to dream over."

"I don't want it as much as all that," he protested.

"You will," she assured him. "That picture will grow on you. It's a Still Life."

"A Still Life and a muddy one," murmured Mr. Hicks, but not very loud.

Thereafter he was always careful to select small, conservative pictures to study when he felt an attack of "museum foot" coming on. His arches fell down on him at an exhibition of Impressionist painting. Suggestion may have had something to do with it, for the Impressionists specialized in knobby nudes who seemed to have a lot of foot trouble. When Mr. Hicks had reached his seventeenth picture of a naked young lady inspecting the soles of her feet he sat down. "Sister," he sighed sympathetically, "I know just how you feel!"

This brief pause resulted in the purchase of "Les Baigneuses"—a large picture of a group of bathers who had apparently forgotten their locker keys They were pink and portly—the kind of women who go down to the sea in hips—but the canvas was so large and the artist had manipulated his brush with such abandon that you couldn't tell what it was all about unless you backed away into the next room. This Mr. Hicks often used to do, shutting the door carefully after him.

It was not long before Mr. Hicks began to acquire the rudiments of gallery technique. The best way to establish a reputation as a connoisseur, he discovered, is to be slightly different. At every exhibition there are certain pictures around which crowds gather; these are the pictures that are talked of and written about, and your natural tendency upon entering the room is to gravitate toward them. But if, instead of following the line of least resistance, you detach yourself from the mob and stand transfixed before some relatively unimportant picture in a deserted corner of the gallery, people will immediately think that you are a person of rare discrimination, one of those super-sensitive souls who can detect beauties which are not apparent to the uninitiated.

Mr. Hicks also discovered that artists no longer cultivate shaggy hair and Windsor ties. Almost anyone may be an artist, and since the average crowd at an exhibition is made up entirely of artists and their friends, outspoken criticism is dangerous. By experience Mr. Hicks learned that the safest procedure when you are confronted by an appalling painting, is to stand back from it with your eyes half closed and your head on one side, and say, "By Jove! You know—there's something about this picture that I like!" No one will ever suspect that you are referring to the frame.

The trick of half closing the eyes when looking at a picture proved a godsend to Mr. Hicks. It not only made art more attractive, but it gave people the impression that he was a real critic. Sometimes he would close his eyes completely. That was better yet.

Another mannerism which Mr. Hicks soon picked up was the gesture with the thumb. In artistic circles, pointing is not considered impolite—provided you use your thumb and make a sort of smearing motion in the air. This he was able to do with ease and grace. Many people, observing him at exhibitions, thought he must be an artist; others thought he must have spent the summer in New Jersey. Once, while gesturing with his thumb, he found himself surrounded by several hopeful gentlemen who thought they were being invited out into the cloak room to have a drink.

At the insistence of his wife, Mr. Hicks has accumulated a fairly representative group of modern paintings for his private gallery. It includes—in addition to the sliding pears and the bathers—"Wharf, Provincetown," "Young Lady With a Grievance," "La Locomotive (The Locomotive, "Wharf," "Provincetown," "Old Man Wondering if It Will Be Pork Chops Again Tonight," "Portrait of Fanny," "Wharf, Provincetown," "Man With a Hat," "Man Without a Hat," and many other pictures by the boys who have played hookey from the Barbizon School.

These are known as the Hicks Loan Exhibit, because of their owner's unfailing willingness to lend them to anyone and everyone. No exhibition of contemporary art is complete without one or two items from the Hicks collection, and Mr. Hicks's generosity is a by-word in artistic circles.

So far, he hasn't had much luck, but he continues to play the open-handed Maecenas. There is always the possibility that some day the exhibitors will forget to return the pictures they have borrowed from him.

"Thus we live in hope," muses Mr. Hicks, "awaiting the daub of a better day."

The Old Deserted House

What can be more mournful
Than an old deserted house,
With its shutters and its doorways all awry?
Its ceilings full of cobwebs
And its floors all thick with dust.
It somehow makes you want to sit and cry.

Yet here, in years gone by,
A young husband brought his bride,
And here they raised a group of girls and boys.
But sickness took its toll,
Things went from bad to worse;
And grim despair sapped all their hopes and joys.

And so the place is left
To revert to Mother Earth.
For, when loving hands remove their tender care,
All the ravages of Time—
All the agents of decay,
Co-operate to leave a ruin there.

JEANETTE NORLAND.

Diary Of A Day

Rousing clatter of the alarm clock. Startled awakening. Swift attempt to choke the disturber. Longing for another forty winks. Wishing it was Sunday, or a holiday. Casting off blankets and fumbling for slippers and robe. Struggling with "safety" and mopping up after shower. Getting dressed and eating breakfast. Feeling that something must be wrong. Distressing sensation of feet sidestepping hot coals. Determination to cancel calls and spend day in office. Envying the activity of a co-worker. Decision to inquire why said co-worker never complains of aching feet. Sensible suggestion and sound advice received. Journey to Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop. Impressive ability of courteous shoe salesman. Thrilled with feet smartly clad in properly shaped, perfect-fitting Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. Increasing joy with every vigorous step throughout the day. Elation of completing calls ahead of time. Pep in every step on the jaunt home to dinner. Pleasure of escorting family to picture show. Miracle of untired feet at bedtime. Gratitude for future foot health assured by Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes. Perfect end of a busy day.

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He was astounded; his heavy face sagged. He stared at her as though he had not seen her before, had never really seen her before.

"To Kirby Phelps!" he said. "And why Kirby Phelps? With all the men in the world to draw on, why Kirby Phelps?"

"I needed a friend." She still kept her voice steady. "I knew I could count on him."

"Oh!" he said, "so you knew you could count on him! Why? Is he your lover?"

"Not in your sense of the word, Wesley."

"And in what other sense of the word does a married woman run off to another man? Tell me that."

"I have not violated any marriage vows. I will swear that, if you like."

"Did you go to his apartment?"

"No. He came to me at my hotel."

"And he's in love with you?"

She hesitated.

"That's all over, Wesley. I shall never see him again."

"So it's over! Then there was something to be over. Remember this; I can go back to that hotel and learn all I want to. They don't employ blind servants. It's the fact I'm after, and the fact I'm going to have, Phelps! By God, that's funny."

He went out with a certain ponderous dignity, the picture of a virtuous and outraged husband. She stood there in the dark and heard him leave the house, then as quietly as she had come she went upstairs, got her things and went out again.

She spent the night at her grandmother's, and in the morning Mr. MacDonald sent for her. He looked tired, tired and harassed. It seemed to him that for a long time now he had been struggling with this Colfax family, trying to solve the problems they created for themselves. Sometimes he thought about them. The world was moving; here and there were men who were asking why people did thus and so. What was the reason for this Colfax generation? Why Adelaide? Why Lambert? Why Cecily? And why Missie? Perhaps one had to go back to old William and Sarah; to consider children born without love, reared without understanding. And to Stella, vulgar, hot-blooded Stella.

But he said nothing of all this.

"I suppose you know why I have sent for you, Missie"

"I can imagine." She tried to smile at him.

"I think he is wrong, and I have told him so. Just now he is an angry man, an injured man." He raised his one hand as she started to speak. "I understand that he may be in error, but I refer to his attitude of mind. He thinks now that he wants a divorce; personally I am not so sure. He has pride, and no man cares to let the world know that his wife"——he checked himself—"that his marriage has been a failure."

"You have only heard his story, Mr. MacDonald."

"I can guess the other. The point is this; these matters are not open-and-shut propositions. A man has a right to change his mind. What Wesley wants today may not be what he wants next week, or in three months from now. What you want today—"

"I want only Eddie. I will never change about that."

"So does Wesley."

"What does he care about Eddie?" she asked sharply. "He hardly knows him. He wants him out of revenge, Mr. MacDonald."

"Possibly. Still, the law would be likely to give him the boy, under the circumstances."

She went very white.

"Missie, what about this other man, Phelps? Would he marry you?"

"Yes."

"And he's a decent fellow? I mean, you could be happy with him?"

"Not without Eddie."

He sat back, looked out of the window.

"You see, Missie," he said gently, "there comes a time in the lives of a good many women when they have to choose between the child and the man they care for. It's so commonplace that we have ceased to see it as the tragedy it is."

She looked at him with her candid eyes.

"I don't think I matter enough to worry about. I am only thinking of Eddie. What would Wesley make of him? I'm fighting for him, not for myself. He has to have his chance."

"And if Wesley can be induced to some sort of modus vivendi, you'll agree to it? I mean, you are through with Phelps?"

She considered that.

"I shall always care for him, Mr. MacDonald. I can't help that. But I will agree not to see him, or to communicate with him."

When she went back, she learned that her grandmother had heard her come in, and wanted to talk to her.

She went up the stairs, with Adelaide behind her. She felt terrified. She had always been afraid of this old woman, with her rigid back and her rigid code. She was trembling when she entered the room. But she need not have been afraid. Mrs. Colfax, lying back among her pillows, old, emaciated, slowly dying, was a pitiable and not a menacing figure.

"Sit down, Missie," she said feebly, "Adelaide tells me you have been out of town. How is Eddie?"

Missie's throat contracted. "He is all right."

"I am glad you have your boy, Missie. A son is a great comfort. A mother and a son are always very close. When your dear father was a boy—" She closed her eyes. "Not that Adelaide hasn't been a good daughter," she added. "Have you heard from your father lately?"

"Not for almost a year."

The thin chest rose and fell in a long sigh.

"He would be here, if he knew," she said. "He had his faults, but he always loved his old mother."

After a while Mrs. Colfax slept, and Missie slipped away. Adelaide went down with her. She was filled with resentment against Lambert. She had written to the last address they had, but they had not heard from him. "She wants him," she said. "Day and night she wants him. She doesn't care whether I'm around or not. After all I've done for her—"

Her eyes filled with tears. They ran down her cheeks, splashed on her bosom.

"I suppose, if Wesley divorces you, he'll put us out," she said dully. "If he'll only wait till mother goes, I can manage somehow. I could go to Cecily, I suppose. She's sick: I've had a letter from Grace. She's had to give up her position."

Missie stood listening to her. How absurd it was to think that any individual lived to himself alone. By the mere fact of being, other lives touched one, a dozen, a thousand. Move but a fraction this way or that, and they were affected.

"If only Eileen was here, Adelaide!" she said. "Now—I hardly know what to do."

"Go back home. He won't put you out."

But she shuddered at the thought. Eddie gone, the curious servants, Wesley living at his club.

"Do you suppose Cecily would let me stay there?" she asked suddenly. "I could look after her, and let Grace go back to work."

And to Cecily she went that afternoon; sitting in a train once more, slender, well dressed, composed of face. Looking out and seeing nothing.

"Last call to dinner, lady."

"Thanks. I don't care for anything."

"THE SILVER HAWK"

By William Byron Mowrey

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A COMPLETE NOVEL IN TWO INSTALLMENTS BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

CHAPTER XXIV

MISSIE never forgot her arrival at Cecily's house or her reception there.

The door opening after a long wait, and in the doorway a woman, who eyed her without speaking.

"Does Mrs. Stanwood live here?"

"She does."

"You are Grace, aren't you? I am Missie Dexter."

"And what brings you here, may I ask?"

"Your Aunt Adelaide thought you might need help, Grace."

"We need nothing. We are getting on very well. As well as usual," she added, bitterly. "I have no intention of being rude, but you cannot stay here. There is a hotel; not much good, but you could spend the night."

There was an air of stale cooking in the room, of soot from the mills. And the heat was stifling. Missie's head felt dizzy, her hands trembled. She said:

"Don't put me out. Please! You see, I have no other place to go."

"Where's your husband?" Grace demanded, with the abruptness which Missie was to learn characteristic.

"I have had some trouble, Grace. Very grave trouble. If I could stay here for a little while, I know I could be helpful."

Grace smiled ironically.

"You don't know what you're talking about. Can you cook and wash and nurse? That's what I've been doing."

"You forget that I was raised to work. And I think I can nurse."

"Nurse her! She wouldn't let you in the room. Where's your boy? You have one, haven't you?"

And then at last Missie broke down. All the strain and tumult of the past few days was in that outburst of hers. She felt driven, lost; she had been repudiated, not only by her familiar world, but by this strange world of shadows and old griefs.

When she was quieter she found that Grace had gone, and overhead she heard her moving about, and voices. She stood there waiting. And at last she heard Grace coming down the stairs.

"Mother says you are crazy, like all the Colfaxes," she said. "But you'd better stay overnight. You can have my bed. I'm sleeping on the sofa in her room anyhow."

Missie had been there a month when Tommy came.

"Sorry you've been having this trouble, Missie. Have you thought what it is that you want?"

"I can't have what I want, Tommy."

He put down the towel, coughed.

"I've talked to Kirby," he said. "Didn't want to butt in, though, until I knew what you wanted. If it's the boy—"

"It is the boy, Tommy," she said steadily.

"Then I guess I'll see Wes." He glanced at her, glanced away. "Kirby's a fine fellow, Missie."

"I know that. But, if I can't have him and Eddie, too, Tommy—"

"It's the boy?"

"Yes," she said, with her throat tight. "Yes, it's the boy, Tommy."

Only a few nights later Missie wakened to hear a queer silence over the house, and she knew that Cecily was dead, that she had left this strange adventure called life for an even stranger one; and that Grace was in there alone, keeping her final vigil.

At dawn she went down to the kitchen and wrote her letter on the table there.

"I ask very little, really. I can only repeat what I think you know in your heart, Wesley. I did an impetuous thing, maybe a wrong thing, but I did nothing shameful. And I have a right to be with Eddie. If I come back, I will promise to stay. I will make any promises you like, but I know Eddie needs me, as badly as I need him. You cannot hire a substitute to give him what I can give him.

"And as I sit here, with Aunt Cecily lying dead upstairs, I feel that life is too short for bitterness and hatred. It seems to me that even pride is a foolish thing. I have none now. I will do what you like, be what you like, only let us start again."

She put down her pen and sat, her chin in her hands, looking out the window into the dingy back yard.

She was still there when Adelaide's telegram came. "Dear mother passed away quietly at two this morning." Missie put down the message. So they had gone together, this mother and daughter; kept some mysterious tryst in the night, met in some unknown rendezvous . . .

Her return to Wesley was arranged, rather like an armistice, by Tommy.

"Then it's all settled. Will you write, or shall I?"

And Wesley, sipping a whisky and soda—they were at the club—"You do it, Tom. I'm not much good on paper."

It was a queer home-coming, with Wesley in the parlor, half-arrogant, half-uneasy, with Eddie not back yet, a new maid carrying up her bag, and she herself, uncertain, in the hall. She had not been prepared for the Wesley she saw. He looked older, heavier, unsure; and his eyes, like the eyes of an unhappy boy, looked at her from the heavy folds of his face, from above the carefully adjusted Ascot tie.

"I can't very well welcome you home, under the circumstances," he said. "But I can explain a few things. Eddie will be back on Sunday. And I have new servants; the old ones knew too much. Also I want to say this. I think there has been no gossip. Everyone has been away, everyone who counts anyhow."

She hesitated. Her throat was dry, her hands shaking. He had suffered too. She had not thought of him as suffering. It was dreadful. All this anguish, and nothing coming of it. Nothing. But he misconstrued her silence. His voice hardened.

"Well, have you nothing to say?"

"I was trying to think what to say, Wes."

"You apparently wanted to come back."

"Yes. I am very glad to be back. Very—grateful."

Halfway up the stairs she stopped. They must do better than this. He had tried to make it easy for her, had dressed carefully, had probably even rehearsed that speech of his. If she went down again—

She turned around, but Wesley was in the hall, putting on his hat, straightening his tie before the mirror. His gestures were complacent, with the complacence of a man who had done his duty. He did not so much as glance at her, and so she went on up the stairs.

He did not come home to dinner that night, and she was forced at last to accept his unequivocal attitude. He was giving her a home, but nothing else. Chains for her and freedom for himself.

On Sunday Eddie came back. Her very heart turned over with joy when she saw him. He looked well, handsome and sturdy; he had grown, too. But she was shocked to find that the reunion, for which she had sacrificed so much, meant little or nothing to him; that he even felt strange with her. He seemed to remember his toys better. He was in a frenzy of excitement over his toys. He would pick them up and run to the nurse with them.

After that she picked up the threads of her life as best she could. It was not easy. Wesley was drinking at night, and in the mornings he was irritable.

Adelaide was still living at the old house, Tommy and Eileen prospering beyond their dreams. Eileen had a pearl necklace now, already had her eye on the old Colfax place.

"How long is Wes going to let Adelaide stay there? It's ridiculous."

"He doesn't want her here, and where else can she go?"

It was sometime after that that Tommy took over the old Colfax house for Eileen. "Something for her to play with," and being loath to throw Adelaide out, offered her an annuity for life. He was totally unprepared for the scorn with which she refused it.

"Why not? I can afford it, and you need it."

"That's not the question."

"Then what is?"

"The Colfaxes do not accept charity. They have a decent pride."

"Then the deuce with pride," said Tommy. "If you'd rather accept Wesley Dexter's help than mine—!"

"If my niece offers me a home, that is her affair. And mine."

So Adelaide came to the tall dark house, with Wesley ungraciously assenting. She moved in, bringing with her her mother's set of heavy walnut furniture and an incredible number of trunks filled with old clothing, hoarded without reason.

Missie tried to build her into her life, made her comfortable, was very kind to her. But from that time on Adelaide did her bit to complicate the situation, watched Wesley relentlessly, even attempted to undermine Eddie's confidence in his father.

Wesley did not like her, did not pretend to.

He would eye her at the table.

"Don't hurry, Adelaide. There won't be another meal until bedtime."

And Adelaide would retort angrily: "If I ate as much as you drink, Wesley, there would be reason for remark."

Missie would sit quietly, listening to them, listening to the creak of the dumb waiter, waiting for them to finish. And they would eat on and on, concentratedly, their heavy figures bent forward, their eyes on the food.

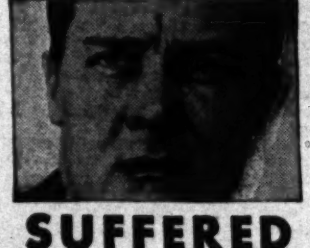
To that group was to be added another before long.

One day Missie, coming into the house, saw a strange and rather shabby overcoat and hat in the hall.

"Who is here, Pauline?"

"A Mr. Colfax, madam. He is up with Miss Adelaide."

So her father had come back She stiffened a little, went up to her room, removed her hat and wrap. Why had he come? Did he hope to stay? She would fight that. She could cope with Adelaide when it came to Eddie, but not with her father, that danger-



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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor

Officer—"Cut out that smokin'."

Logical

Senator Tom Heflin, during a speech on the tomato tariff said:

"I am reminded of a sermon preached by a negro bishop down at Danville, Va., just before Christmas. He said:

"'Christmas is coming. Many of you negroes will pass out fermented millet juice, crap shootin' games and the like. I wish there wasn't no liquor in the world.

"'I have wrote a letter to the President telling him to give me the key to the whisky warehouses and to all the drug stores and to turn all the liquor over to me. I am going to knock those kegs and barrels and jugs in the head and pour that liquor all in the river and on Christmas morning you will see that river flowing red with liquor. That's all I got to say. Let the choir sing."

"The choir leader arose and shouted: 'Let us sing "Shall We Gather by the River.'"

Invited

Vermont hospitality was precisely defined with Vermont frankness by the late Henry Stevens of Burlington, founder of the historical society of the Green Mountain State, in a letter to Edward T. Fairbanks. Mr. Fairbanks was writing a history of St. Johnsbury and very much wished to see Mr. Stevens's invaluable collection of material.

Although warned that the antiquarian was a cross old bear, who would not let anyone get sight of his treasures, Mr. Fairbanks ventured to write for the coveted permission and this was the reply he received.

"Dear Sir: Your letter of October 2 received. In answer to a portion of it, as to making a visit here in order to copy Mss., I have to say; Mrs. Stevens and myself occupy a comfortable house. I have to say further, that all who call upon us are welcome. We will set the table in the front room three days. After that time, we dine in the kitchen.

"Three days we call a visit. According to established usage, if our friends stay more than three days it is expected they will do chores morning and night. We find the frock or apron as required. Come when you please."

Vivid

While the telephone company was changing some wires over in Glendale, a woman sent in a complaint that the men were using shocking language and asked that it be stopped. The telephone company got on the job and asked the gang foreman for a complete report. This he sent in promptly the following day:

"Me and Bill were on this job. I was up the pole and accidentally let some hot lead fall on Bill's neck. Then Bill said:

"'You really must be more careful, Harry.'"

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Cautious

"True diplomacy," says Senator Borah, "is nothing more nor less than not saying anything behind the other fellow's back. It is a wise person who never spouts his opinions even in the bosom of his family. Take the Browns and Smiths, for instance:

"The Browns had bought a new rug of bright green. Mr. and Mrs. Smith called and were loud in their praise of it. Early next morning, little Bobby Smith presented himself early at the Brown residence and asked to see the rug.

"Surprised, but nevertheless flattered that so small a boy should desire to see and admire her new possession, Mrs. Brown led the way to the front room. Bobby thrust his hands into his pockets and critically surveyed the new floor covering for several minutes.

"Humph," he said finally. "It doesn't make me sick.'"

Changed

"Women used to be clever," declares Nobert Well, "but now they are, for the most part, very obvious; smart but shorn of mystery, all their little feminine tricks revealed.

"'Does your wife kiss you every night when you come home?' asked the newly married man of his more experienced friend.

"'Well, er, not always,' admitted Mr. Experience. 'She used to, but now she only does it when she expects to go shopping next day.'"

Futile

A certain Pasadena miss is no heroine in the eyes of her small brother. On New Year's morning she was dolling up for the Rose Parade when the small boy shuffled into the room. He watched her for some time and then snorted:

"Say, Sis, why do you put all that stuff on your face?"

"To make me look pretty," replied sister tartly.

"Well, why doesn't it?" Johnny wanted to know

Careless

Bud, aged nine, was describing an accident in which Mary, a little girl in the neighborhood, had been injured.

"And her mother ran right out of the house when she heard her scream and without even stopping to powder her nose, she took Mary right to the doctor."

Canny

"Donald had been ordered to California for his health," says Sherman J. McQueen, "and the doctor told him it was doubtful if he would survive the trip. Once on the train, his fellow-passengers noticed that he would rush off at every station and buy a ticket to the next stop.

"One of them asked him why he did it and he said:

"'My doctor said I might not last the trip so I thought it would be more economical and safer to buy my ticket from station to station."

Handicapped

The exploits of Capt. Byrd over the South Pole recall an amusing incident that marked his return from his equally absorbing trip to the North Pole. A humble member of that expedition was corralled in his home town and asked to give a talk to the Woman's Club.

"My gosh!" exclaimed the man, visibly paling, "I can't do that."

"Why not?" demanded the promoter. "You gave a mighty interesting talk at the Elks', they tell me."

"Oh, sure," laughed the man, "I can talk to a bunch of fellows all right. But I'm not used to associating with women and if I tried to talk to them I'd lose half my vocabulary."

Forged?

Unlike Roosevelt, President Hoover is not noted as a purveyor of "wise cracks" for the newspaper fraternity, but once in awhile he hands them a surprise.

At the time when the Young reparations plans seemed about to bite the dust and stay there, President Hoover was asked for a candid opinion on the subject. His candid opinion was:

"No idea can be perfected except on the anvil of debate."

Forgiven

Court was jammed as usual. One portly man fell victim to after-luncheon drowsiness. Disregarding the court, he slumbered on.

The case of a colored man charged with petty theft was called. The Assistant District Attorney had almost finished with the first witness when the defendant, his face a perfect picture of something wrong, leaned over and asked the deputy sheriff:

"Mistuh Sheriff, would you-all mind wakin' up dat man—he's mah lawyer."

Amid a roar of laughter, the case was dismissed.

Paradise

Two sweethearts from Aberdeen were rambling about when they came to a movie theater. The young man ran his eye over the front of the building. It rested on a title in large letters: "The Woman Pays."

"Jean," he said, "I think we'll gang in here"

Escaped

Don Lindbergh, the film editor, slipped one over on the picture colony by getting married.

"But I thought," protested a friend, "that you were engaged to a schoolteacher. What happened that you didn't marry her?"

"Oh," explained Don. "I couldn't show up one night, so she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my parents."

Habit

They say that even Charles M. Schwab, called the greatest and most alert salesman of this age, has been known to be absent-minded. In this instance, Mr. Schwab offers as an alibi the tremendous force of habit.

Be that as it may, the story is being told how Mr. Schwab, in Russia to sell steel, took time off to go on a bear hunt. All went well until the party was caught in a terrific snowstorm.

Came a day when Schwab, waist deep in snow, was trying to decide whether it was Toe No. 1 or Toe No. 3 which was frozen, when the guide slipped alongside and whispered:

"There's a huge bear lurking behind the next snowdrift."

"Tell him I'm in conference," hissed Schwab, returning his attention to his toes.

Starring

The baseball manager, Joe Cantillon, is one of the famous wits of the game. Joe Engle, the former Washington pitcher, was so wild he was sent out to Minneapolis for seasoning. Cantillon's first assignment for him was against the Columbus team. Well knowing Engle's weakness, the Columbus players proceeded to "wait him out" until in no time he had walked a sizable number of batters to first.

Cantillon didn't yank him. He didn't believe in changing pitchers, apparently preferring to have plenty of fresh men on hand for next day's game. But when Engle finally issued five passes in one inning he spoke out:

"Stay with them, Joey, old boy," he shouted from the bench, "you're making monkeys out of them!"

Wisdom

Always at this time of year the annual debate on the races at Tia Juana breaks on to the front page. This year the turf boys, in addition to the time-worn arguments of old, point gleefully to the recent statement of Judge Samuel M. Shay, who declared:

"The stock market offers greater temptations than the race track. I would say that the horses offer better chances than Wall street."

Immune

Senator Edge, in discussing a wrangle between two Washington officials who accused each other of incompetency, said: "Their mutual accusations of incapacity and insincerity remind me of a story:

"'Oh,' said a woman, 'I never walk under a ladder. I think it's the unluckiest thing!'

"'How silly,' said another woman. 'Why, I walk under every ladder I meet with. I just cross my heart and then put the tips of my little fingers together and bend the other fingers into the palms of my hands and say "Albacadabra' and afterward I turn in my tracks three times and recite the Lord's Prayer backward.

"'That's all there is to it. If you do that, you're perfectly safe. Won't walk under a ladder? I can't understand such silly superstitions.'"

Put Your Head on the Side, Half Close Your Eyes and Wave Your Thumb at a Picture—Then Everyone Will Know You're Up on Art!

How to Be a Connoisseur

Missie would go down and rouse him, and be would climb ponderously up to bed.

One day Adelaide came to her, weeping.

"Missie, I've had a letter from your father. He's sick, Missie. He's been sick for months. He says he is not going to get well."

Suddenly Adelaide was crying, slow awful tears. She made no attempt to wipe them away. "I've hated him, Missie. It's dreadful to say, but I have. He's been unkind to me, and he's been impatient with Dee."

"Why on earth should she miss him?" demanded of Tommy. "You'd think Eileen demanded to stay here."

Adelaide was unable to explain. Missie seemed unable to stay here. Her heart leaped. Then settled down with heavy pitiful beating. She made a small gesture, as if she were putting something away from her.

"I couldn't humiliate him," she said. "He would hate me for it. And maybe it will be good for him." She colored faintly. "He has my father's blood in him, too. It would be like running away. And she knew that Mary Elizabeth was dumbly reaching out to her. She must not fail her.

Sometimes Missie evaded the girl. And as work piled up occasionally she crept into the little house. She had had a cot moved about the building in her white uniform with her blue veil, cleaning up the day's disorder, preparing for the next day. When the antiseptic cause and the knowledge that Mary Elizabeth was safe in her own home, and that Dee was not going to get well, released her, she went back to the hospital.

CHAPTER XXVII

FOR weeks after Wesley's death Missie seemed unable to rally herself. Eileen there was nothing to do for her. Dee was dead. Missie had no one to turn to. Her heart leaped, then settled down with heavy pitiful beating. She made a small gesture, as if she were putting something away from her.

"I couldn't humiliate him," she said. "He would hate me for it. And maybe it will be good for him." She colored faintly. "He has my father's blood in him, too. It would be like running away. And she knew that there may be some way to arrange it. I don't know, but I could try."

Beauty, Glory and a Savage Death

Facing the Overlord of the Jungle at the Height of His Arrogant Strength; Terrible in Life, Terrible in Death—A Triumphant Adventure

By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

The tiger was there, a picture of savage life and death — superb and terrible.

waters if them came crashing down on us. The tracker shivered and slipped softly away up the ravine. We put our guns under our coats to keep them dry, and for the next two hours we stood there in the soaking downpour, wondering if we had really been nice and dry and hot a short time before.

Then the rain ceased and the sun came out more faintly, and the tall grass about us, bending with rain, began to straighten while the glistening, beaded drops on it dried.

We took turns now, sitting down close by the blind, cautiously stretching a cramped arm or leg. In my turn I beguiled myself by writing out a telegram to be sent back to our companions if the hunt turned out well. I wrote: "Aristide passed away at five-fifteen this afternoon." Then I stopped—five-fifteen was too near. If I set that as a time and it passed, uneventfully, I should be robbed of hope. So I wrote five-forty-five instead. I added, "The end came suddenly, while he was dining."

I printed this out carefully and held it up for Herbert to look at, but from his perfunctory smile I could see that hope was not radiant in him. There was just doggedness left—the thing was an endurance test.

The day was fading fast. Five-thirty. Five-forty . . . In a few minutes it would be too dark to see to shoot if anything did come. As soon as it was dusk the tiger might begin to prowl, and do his prowling anywhere about us. We began to glance over our shoulders rather warily.

Only fifteen minutes more in which it would be possible to shoot, I thought, glancing at my wrist watch. It was just five-forty-five.

I was at the blind, peering through the peephole on Herbert's side, and Herbert was directly behind me, sitting down. There was a feeling in the air that the day was done. And then, as I looked out, realizing every moment slipped by as something palpable, bearing forever away the chances it might have held—I saw something.

Out of the wall of distant shadows came a gleam of gold and black—vivid as lightning against the green—and the tiger walked out of the jungle.

Never in my life had I seen such a picture. Elephants by moonlight, lions at dawn; gorillas at blazing noon I had seen, but nothing was ever so beautiful and glorious to me as that tiger walking out of his jungle. He was everything that was wild and savage, lordly and sinister.

He seemed to materialize like something in a dream, and for a moment I could imagine I was dreaming. He stood, projected vividly against the forest, and he looked enormous. The great striped roundness of him was like a barrel. Then he moved, and seemed to flow along the ground, nearer and nearer.

He stopped, and looked up at our bush. I could hardly breathe. If he should take alarm! He stared, his head lowering; then, apparently reassured, he turned his head toward the dead buffalo and walked over toward it.

Then I dared let the leaf go back into place while I turned to Herbert behind me. My lips formed, "Tiger here," and over Herbert's face came a look of sheerest pity and commiseration. "Poor girl," he thought, "she's dreamed tigers and she's looked for tigers—and now she thinks she's seeing them!"

Then his face changed. He rose and I moved, mechanically, to his side as he stepped forward to his place. Noiselessly we lifted the leaves over our peepholes and raised our guns to fill the opening. My eyes raced down the barrel of my rifle in frantic fear lest the vision of that tiger be gone.

The tiger was there, to the right of the buffalo, a picture of savage life and death. So he must have stood many times, over his kills, wary, yet arrogant in his great strength, lording it over the jungle, inspiring terror in every living thing—superb and terrible.

I dared not project my gun as I wished; I leveled it as best I could, stepping backwards, and aimed on the head for the brain shot I had been told was best. "Ready?" I breathed; then, before Herbert's signal came back, the tiger began to weave his head from side to side, looking up at us.

I had been told to wait till he began to eat, when I would have a chance for a clear aim, but I dared not wait. I shifted my aim hastily from the brain to a black stripe across the backbone at the top of the shoulder. I never felt so cold and tense in my life.

"Ready," breathed Herbert. I was to fire at any time now, and he was to follow with his big gun, in case mine had missed. He was giving me the shot—but we weren't going to lose that tiger if we could help it.

I fired on the instant, and the roar of his gun followed mine. Then the roar of the tiger drowned them both.

I tore out around the corner of the blind, where I could see in the open, and Herbert plunged after me. The tiger was down; we could not see him in the deep grass, but his snarling roars told us he was out there.

"He's down!" we said, and then, "He's gone!" for now we had a clearer outlook and saw that he was gone from beside the buffalo. The snarls were going away.

Now we knew all about the counsel not to follow a wounded tiger, but to wait for two hours, till he was stiffer, and then track him. It was good advice, but this was a case not for advice but for action. It was darkening each instant and there was no time to waste.

So down we went through that long grass, step by step, watching each side, for there might be a tigress anywhere. We came to the buffalo and followed a flattened grass trail leading back into the jungle. It was dim in there, but there was light enough to see.

The tiger was lying stretched out, about fifty yards away from the buffalo. As we came up he roared with fury, dying as he was—dying by violence as he had lived. Every night of his life he had been nourished on the blood and pain of some defenseless creature, and now a sudden, sharp destruction had struck him down. He had been terrible in life, and he was terrible in death.

With guns ready, we stood watching that last moment, searching the shadows for the possible tigress. The native tracker had heard the shooting from the top of the ravine, where he had come out to wait for us, and now he and his men came stealing warily in to us, the tracker with his own gun alert, for he, too, feared a tigress. When they were quite sure the tiger was dead they all took hold of that great barrel of a body and staggered with it out into the open. It was all the eight men could do to carry it.

He was a huge beast, big and fat, with a superb skin. One shoulder, the left, was smashed from Herbert's bullet, for he had shot to cripple. It would have been a fatal wound. But my shot had gone to its mark, straight through the black stripe into the backbone. The bullet had entered by the smallest of holes, but it was hollow ground and had expanded and smashed out a portion of backbone as big as my two hands. That there was a dead tiger who bestrode his fell, yet such was his dying strength, his amazing vitality, that he had pushed himself fifty yards downhill into the jungle.

Quickly now and loudly we counted the whiskers and tied them with grass to protect them from the natives. For tiger whiskers are the most useful sort of magic—just one of them ground up and introduced into the food of a neighbor is considered a strong enough charm to kill him. From the anxious persistence with which our Mois hovered about that tiger's head, we fancied that there were several unpopular neighbors in the village that they wished to work upon.

The sheer size of that tiger gave us a thrill. We had grown so hopeless that we would have been thankful for any tiger, just any medium-sized, undernourished beast at all, and here was a great killer in the strength of his powers, second, we found out later, to the record for height.

There are several ways of measuring a tiger. The favorite amateur method is to take a tape measure and follow every convolution of its curves to the end of its tail. In this way some remarkable results are obtained. Or you can have the skin well stretched and offer that as irrefutable evidence.

But the real way is to put a stake at the tiger's nose and another at the base of his tail, and measure the straight line between. We measured that tiger in every direction.

The tiger was six feet three to the base of the tail, and the tail was a generous thirty-five inches, so the total was nine feet two. The height to the top of the shoulder was forty-two inches, to the top vertebra forty-four. The pad of the front foot was nine inches long. He was thirty-two and a half inches around the chops in front of the ears. It was nine and a half inches from ear base to ear base. His girth was fifty-eight and a half inches—four inches smaller than the chest of the big gorilla which Herbert shot in Africa.

The natives were as excited as we were. A tiger, the overlord of the jungle, the enemy of everything with life, had been killed. The spirit of the waterfall had answered the prayer—within the three days, as the chief had told us—and answered it generously.

Chanting and singing, they carried the tiger, slung to a pole, back through the darkness to the camp. Night had fallen and we carried a light, and saw its reflection shining out at us in the eyes of staring deer. Then as they sniffed their dead enemy—or us—they would snort and fly.

All through that night I kept waking. The moon stood high overhead, its light white as snow upon the still earth. The shadows of the pines were like little pools of ink about the base of each tree.

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Missie would go down and rouse him, and he would climb ponderously up to bed.

One day Adelaide came to her, weeping.

"Missie, I've had a letter from your father. He's sick, Missie. He's been sick for months. He says he is not going to get well."

Suddenly Adelaide was crying, slow awful tears. She made no attempt to wipe them away. "I've hated him, Missie. It's dreadful, my own brother. And now he is dying."

"He may not be. You know he never could bear to be ill."

But Adelaide was certain. Moreover, she was moved by the instinct of martyrs. She would have to go to him and take care of him. He was all she had. And Missie saw that it would be better for her to go, that at last even Adelaide found that she was needed, and that for all her tears it was meat and drink to her.

Two months after Adelaide's departure Wesley collapsed. They found him lying on the floor of his private office, unconscious, and called her by telephone.

"What is it?" she asked. "What sort of an attack?"

"It's hard to say yet. The doctors want to know whether to bring him home or take him to a hospital? He may be sick a good while."

"Then bring him home."

It was apoplexy. For weeks he lay inert. Eddie came home. He hung around the door of the sickroom, asking his worried questions, watching everyone who came out for some answer to them. Eddie was difficult. He was resentful, without knowing why he was resentful. His god had been stricken down and he was furious at the injustice.

"But why? Why?" he demanded of Missie. "He was as strong as an ox. Where's the sense of it?"

"He had been working too hard. This war—"

"I wish the war would get over. Killing good men because they try to send the things it needs!"

Missie suspected him of wandering off to weep in secret his shamefaced boyish tears.

There were endless telephone calls, flowers, notes of inquiry. She found that Wesley had been very popular among men; that surprised her a little. They came in, and she went down to see them. They were constrained and stiff, but anxious. One day she found Judge MacDonald. The old Scot was in the library, inspecting Wesley's books. He sat down across from her, eyed her.

"There comes a time in many a woman's life, Missie," he said ponderously, "when she is glad she has stayed by the man God gave her. I think you are glad now, aren't you?"

She colored faintly.

"Very glad. If only I could do more—"

"You will have plenty to do. The doctors tell me he will probably live, but that—"

"His right side is paralyzed, Judge."

He cleared his throat.

"Well, men have lived a long time like that, lived to bury the women who cared for them. I don't think it will be easy, Missie, but I'm counting on you. You have plenty of spirit. You are not Stella Colfax's daughter for nothing."

Eddie went back at the end of six weeks, went rebellious and protesting.

After Eddie had gone she went in to see Wesley. She sat down beside the bed. He was not asleep. He lay there staring up, a shrunken, lonely figure. She was not even certain that he realized she was there.

"Are you comfortable, Wes?"

He nodded slightly.

"You know that Eddie's gone? He came in, but you were sleeping."

She had leaned toward him, and now she saw that he was grasping with his one good hand. He moved it slowly, painfully, until it touched her shoulder. Then he patted her. Her throat tightened. She caught the wavering hand and held it between both of hers.

"We are seeing this out together, Wes," she said huskily.

One day he found that he had some motion in the right leg. The arm had been improving for some time. There was a strange look in his face when he told her.

"Have you ever faced the fact, Missie, that I may get well again?"

"I pray for it every night," she said simply.

He looked at her.

"Why? You never cared about me."

"I could have cared, Wes. I could have loved you very dearly. But you didn't want me to."

"And now you're only sorry for me!"

She considered that.

"No," she told him honestly. "I do love you, Wes. I think there is a kind of devotion that comes to people who are together for a long time. Devotion and tenderness. Even if things had been all right between us, I think perhaps that is where we would be now."

She felt that he had something to say to that, that with this new hope of recovery he wanted to reassure her, to promise her a better life and a happier one. But he had never learned to put his tenderness into words. His passions, yes; his tenderness, no.

One evening she read to him for an hour or so after he had been put to bed. She did not think he was listening, but she knew that the sound of her voice soothed him. When at last she closed the book he reached out his hand to hers, and carried it to his lips.

"You have been a saint from heaven to me, my girl," he said. And he added softly. "My girl. My dear girl."

They were the last words he ever spoke. He had another brain hemorrhage in the night, and two days later he died without recovering consciousness.

CHAPTER XXVIII

For weeks after Wesley's death Missie seemed unable to rally herself. Eileen was impatient with her.

"Why on earth should she miss him?" Eileen demanded of Tommy. "You'd think it would be a relief. He dissipated himself into his grave. He treated her like dirt for twenty years. And just because he soft soaped her at the end she misses him! I'm going to talk to her."

He turned on her almost savagely.

"For Heaven's sake let her have something. Let her have her decent grief, anyhow."

Early that spring Missie made a journey to see her father. Lambert was in his seventies now, with a frail old body which hardly lifted the bed coverings, but he managed a certain jauntiness when he saw her.

"Don't be too optimistic, Missie! I'm good for ten years yet."

But his lips were blue and his breathing difficult.

She stayed a few days, living at a hotel Adelaide was nursing him with a perfect frenzy of self-abnegation, but Missie saw that she worried him.

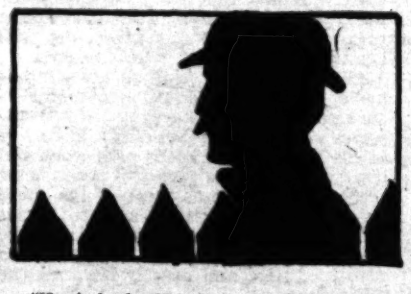
Before she left, Missie installed a pretty young nurse, and—the incorrigible youth of the man!—he sent her out to buy him some silk pajamas. When the nurse had been there rather less than an hour, Missie overheard him telling her that she had beautiful eyes.

She went back home again, and even into her seclusion there penetrated the prospect of war. She tried to shut her ears to it, but it penetrated through the walls, into Wesley's study where she sat writing her letters to Eddie. "I'm afraid I have no news." She would sit and think. What would interest him? What would he want to hear? "I saw Mary Elizabeth the other day, and she asked for you." Mary Elizabeth was one of the little girls who telephoned, a slim quiet girl with big eyes, very soft, very feminine. "She looked very pretty, I thought. Now about your having a car there—"

She would write, and through the walls would come the growling of an angry nation. She could not shut it out. Often it made her hand shake so that she had to take a fresh sheet and begin again. When war was declared, she watched Eddie's letters. She thought they showed constraint. But she still had hope. He was not yet eighteen, and now that America was in, the war would be quickly over. Six months, maybe. Things were moving fast; Congress voting a war credit of seven billions, lending three billions to the Allies, passing a Draft Act. Ten million men to be drafted. They would not need Eddie. What would they want with Eddie?

One day she found Mary Elizabeth waiting for her. The girl's eyes were swollen.

"They won't take Eddie, will they, Mrs. Dexter?"



"No, indeed. He's too young."

But soon a letter came. He had lied about his age and had already enlisted. When she received this, he would be on his way to camp.

She sat still for a long time, with that letter in her hands. So this was what it had come to; all this living and suffering, the tremendous sweep of one human life, its endurance, its weaknesses and its strengths, now narrowed down to a pinpoint; to one boy in ten million men.

Camps sprang up overnight, cheerful camps, filled with boys. War was a new game, life had been reduced to its elements, was care free. They were fed, drilled, cared for. They had no responsibilities, and the regular life and the exercise agreed with them. They resented the discipline, but thrived under it.

One day, when Eddie had been three months in his camp, the parlor maid announced a Col. Phelps calling. It took Missie a moment to realize that it was Kirby, another moment or two to still that ridiculous shaking of the hands.

Just what he felt she did not know, standing there in that room where once he had held her in his arms.

When he heard her on the stairs he shook himself, threw away his cigarette.

"Well, Kirby! And how fine you are in uniform!"

"Bit of nonsense, really," he said. "I'm a noncombatant, you know."

How little these unawakened women changed! There, in that dusky room she was the Missie of years ago. How still she was, too. Eleanor was never still; she made him feel tired and old by comparison.

"I've only just learned about Eddie, Missie. He's too young, isn't he?"

"Yes. He said he was older."

He made an impatient gesture.

"It's ridiculous. This war doesn't want boys. It's man stuff. If you want him back, there may be some way to arrange it. I don't know, but I could try."

Her heart leaped, then settled down with heavy painful beating. She made a small gesture, as if she were putting something away from her.

"I couldn't humiliate him," she said. "He would hate me for it. And maybe it will be good for him." She colored faintly. "He has my father's blood in him, and also—" she stopped. "Also mine."

"That is, of course, the proper attitude." He picked up his cap.

Tommy managed to learn when Eddie's division was sent to the port of embarkation. He had a way of knowing things. He was in with the government now; very thick with the government. He could walk into the office of the Secretary of War with an easy air: "Good morning, Mr. Secretary—"

So it was Tommy who told her one day to go to New York, and managed to get leave for Eddie, to coincide. Mary Elizabeth was there, small and very feminine.

Sometimes Missie saw him lowering his head to the girl. Whispering.

"I adore you."

"Don't. I'm afraid I'll cry."

It was time to go. Mary Elizabeth was shaking; her face was very white. A great wave of pity for her swept over Missie. How young she was to have to suffer.

She talked feverishly in the cab. Mary Elizabeth was staying with friends, and she and Eddie dropped Missie at her hotel. Missie had hoped that his last farewell would be to her. But they were young and desperately in love. Let them have those last few moments together.

"Good-by, mother, dear."

"Good-by, Eddie. God bless you."

"I'll be all right, mother."

"I know you will. Don't worry about me. Good-by, dear."

He kissed her. She smiled up at him, then she turned and went in. Inside the doorway she staggered, and the porter caught her.

"Better sit down a moment, lady."

"I'm better now, thanks."

She packed that night, and at last she crawled into her bed. It was done, irrevocable. He was gone. Nothing could call him back now. But at midnight there was a knock at her door. She got up, turned on a light, threw on her dressing-gown, and opened it.

Eddie was in the doorway. He was in full equipment, with knapsack and blanket roll, with a steel helmet on his head and a rifle in his hand. She put her hand to her throat.

"Took a chance on your still being here!" he said gayly. "I had to do an errand for the captain, so I thought I'd come up and show off. We're sailing tonight."

She backed off. Suddenly she began to cry, terrible crying. She could not control it. It frightened Eddie.

"Stop, mother! For heaven's sake! I'm so sorry. I'm so sorry, mother."

At the distress in his voice she stopped. Perhaps nothing else would have stopped her. She sat on the edge of her bed, drying her eyes, trying to smile at him.

He picked up his gun. She forced herself to look at it, at the helmet, at the whole equipment for killing, and, having looked, she could not take her eyes from them.

"It seems such a lot to carry, Eddie!"

"I'll tell the world!"

Her calmness satisfied him. He walked to the mirror, gave his helmet a tilt, came back to her.

"Sure you're all right?"

"Of course, I'm all right. You surprise me, that's all."

"I'll be back, you know. With bells on."

"Of course, you'll be back."

At the door he stopped, turned and looked back at her.

"You'll sleep now, won't you? Sure?"

"Yes, I'll sleep. Good-by, and—God bless you, my son. My dear son."

CHAPTER XXIX

Eileen had bought the house on Grove street—the one in which she and Missie and Stella had lived—for the Red Cross. Missie went to work there. She sat all day, among the other women. To her they were all mothers, and the flimsy piles of dressings that rose on the tables were the barricades they were erecting—all they could erect now—between their boys and harm.

When Missie went home in the evenings it was often to find Mary Elizabeth there. The girl was thin and tense. Missie was always tired, but she would take her in, try to talk to her.

"He said he would write every day, Mrs. Dexter, and now—"

"All the mails are very slow, my dear."

Missie would sit there trying to make talk; between her and this girl of seventeen there was a gulf neither could bridge, but she felt that Mary Elizabeth was doubly reaching out to her. She must not fail her.

Sometimes Missie evaded the girl. And so work piled up occasionally she sper', the night in the little house. She had had a cot bed placed in Stella's old room. She would move about the building in her white uniform with her blue veil, clearing up the day's disorder, preparing for the next day.

When the armistice came and she knew he was still safe, she could not believe it. She felt numbed, beyond emotion.

She did not go alone to see Eddie come home. Bands playing, flags waving, triumphal arches in the streets. Mary Elizabeth begged to go with her, and because she knew it would please Eddie she took her. Tommy got them passes to the pier. Wonderful Tommy. "That's Tom Wilkins. You know, the Wilkins car. One of the first in the business. Vision, that's what he had." Missie was still in black, for her father had died, but she made herself as smart as possible, wore her pearls, her little pin with one star. Not gold, thank God. Thank God. not gold.

She stood on the pier, waiting. The committee was there, a crowd of other people, also admitted by the Tommies they knew.

"They're coming now, Mrs. Dexter. Hurrah, they're coming."

Missie found she could not speak. Her hands were shaking, there was that old constriction about her heart.

Down they came, grinning, slightly sheepish. The crowd went crazy. They came and came, in dozens, in hundreds, in thousands. The gangways shook, the dock vibrated. A woman fainted. Men shed shameless tears. And at last Missie saw him. He had grown; how big he looked, how strong, how wonderful. Her boy. Her grown son. Eddie, Eddie.

He came on, looking right and left. He did not see them. Don't let him pass. Stop him quickly. Stop him, somebody.

"Eddie! Eddie!"

The line stopped. He saw them. He saw them both. He looked at her, at Mary Elizabeth, at her again.

"Mother! Mother, darling!"

He held her in his arms, his strong young arms. He held her as if he would never let her go. And beside her Mary Elizabeth stood waiting. She knew that her time would come, that eventually he would turn to her. She stood by, waiting, her hand touching the sleeve of his worn khaki coat.

A year later Missie was sitting in church. The organist was playing softly, and at Missie's elbow was a great stand of white chrysanthemums, tied with tulle. She was glad they were there; they protected her. But when Eddie came out she moved a little, so she could see him. She did not see the procession as it came up the aisle. She saw only Eddie.

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered here together in the sight of God——"

She was standing up. The incredible thing was happening. Eddie was being married. She leaned rather heavily against the pew ahead, tried to listen. But she did not hear all the service. She was busy with her memories. But when the organ pealed out she came to with a start, and she smiled at them as they passed her. She was very calm and quite lovely at the reception later. It was a handsome reception, with plenty of champagne.

She waited there until Eddie had gone—Eddie and Mary Elizabeth, of course—and then she went home.

She was not unhappy. She had developed a philosophy of life by that time.

She took up her life again, but she felt older. Much older. One night during that

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Beauty, Glory and a Savage Death

Out of the wall of distant shadows came a gleam of gold and black—vivid as lightning against the green—and the tiger walked out of the jungle.

[Mrs. Bradley, noted novelist and big-game hunter, here concludes her series of articles on trailing the tiger in the Far East. With her husband, Herbert Bradley, she had come from triumphant experiences with lions in Africa, only to meet with failure in hunting tigers at Sumatra. So they shipped to Indo-China and went out into the jungles. —Editor.]

• • •

IT SEEMED strange to us that there were people anywhere who elected to stay in their beds or yawn at plays or doze at operas. They should come out at night, on foot, into tiger land, step by step into the mysterious dark, with a thread of light throwing its will-o'-the-wisp ray into the shadows . . . listening to the bark of the deer and the leopard's cry . . . hearing soft rustles that make them stiffen in their tracks and their blood pound so that it seemed the tiger's thud . . . The taste of life was never so keen on my lips as in those times.

Before dawn we were up, in the blackness of the early tropic hours, buckling on cartridge pouches and seeing to the guns. We hunted gaur, buffalo and deer, but still we failed to find a tiger. Then one morning a native materialized out of the darkness by our tents like an apparition.

A tiger had eaten the dead buffalo we had set out as bait.

Excitement gripped us. A tiger—our chance at last! But chance had betrayed us so often that we had no elation of hope, only a tense determination to seize this new opportunity and see what happened.

"Are you sure that it is a tiger which has eaten?" we wanted to know, grimly mindful of one day when we had waited and waited and a giant reptile, not a tiger, had emerged.

The tracker was positive. The buffalo had been eaten as a tiger begins eating—at the tail. The tiger must be lying up near, ready to return.

We must hurry, to reach our bush before the light came. No more gaur hunt now. Hastily we swallowed some hot coffee and snatched a bite or two of bread while the horses were led up, then we mounted and set out, the tracker running along ahead of us as guide.

The land was ghostly with the first intimations of morning, and through the grayness the giant pines rose darkly like columns in some dim crypt. The guide circled in and out the trees and our horses followed closely.

Then we dismounted and stole through the brush on foot, till we were on the edge of the ravine, directly above the dead buffalo. More than halfway down the steep slope was the bush across which a reinforcing screen of reeds had been built, and the buffalo was a hundred and fifty feet beyond that, directly in front of the green wall of the jungle.

Down the slope we crept, crouching low, and being as silent-footed as possible in the attempt to outwit the stealthy beast who might be in any bush before us at the moment. If he saw us the hunt was probably finished before it was begun. We should spend our weary hours there in vain.

We reached the shelter of the blind and cautiously raised the leaves that covered the tiny holes left for peepholes. There was a long stretch of tall, waving grass sloping down before us with bushes on each side, then the dark blue that we knew to be the dead buffalo, and beyond the blotting darkness of the jungle.

Herbert and I took our positions, each with an eye at a peephole, our guns leaning beside us. The tracker squatted on his heels at our side, patient and immobile.

It was growing lighter and lighter; the darkness paled and retreated as the brightness gained in the east. There were little morning noises, the familiar sounding crow of the wild cock, the cropping of a family of wild pigs on the grassy slope to the right, the bark of a distant deer.

The sun seemed to shoot up in the sky and its heat poured out on us as if a door had been opened from a furnace. We stood still there, motionless, staring out intently.

The buffalo was clearly seen now. Clearly discerned, in every meaning. It was a long-dead buffalo and it asserted its deadness with every breath of the rising breeze. I had known an African cannibal once who for days cherished a lion's paw that he used as a sort of savory at the end of his regular meals, and I had thought that lion's paw was the deadest thing in the world. But I was wrong. It did not seem to me that any tiger, that any animal on earth, could take an appetizing interest in anything so vociferously dead as that buffalo!

I tried to steel myself against it by calling on all my nature-loving soul to observe the exquisite lemon green of the morning sky and the misty delicacy of the leaf treetops . . .

Nothing to do but stand and wait and watch . . . a dragging business if you are not keyed up by hope . . . I kept telling myself that somewhere out in that green into which I was straining my eyes was the great striped beast we had hunted so long, sleeping, or perhaps padding about on stealthy feet, staring through the jungle at us.

Six o'clock. Seven o'clock. Eight o'clock. Nine o'clock . . . Friends of ours had got their tiger at a quarter to nine, so I had set nine, mentally, as a lucky hour, but nine passed uneventfully. Then I remembered a story I had heard about a tiger that had been seen at eleven o'clock, and I set eleven as the time at which things would happen.

The business of standing motionless on your feet for hour after hour had a way, I noticed, of losing its first charm of novelty. By eleven o'clock I felt I had exhausted all the possibilities for joy in the situation. I never wanted to stand still again so long as I lived.

I knew Herbert was sharing my emotion. Our only diversion was to glance warningly at each other if we rattled a leaf. There is no strain on the family tie, or on any tie of friendship, comparable to hunting! A little matter of clearing the throat or munching chocolate or scuffling the feet separate very friends. You always know that if the other had not made just the noise he did, at the moment he did, you would have got your lion or whatever you were after.

I will say for Herbert and myself that no violets were more unobtrusive by their mossy stone than we behind that bush. He is a fisherman, anyway, and watchful waiting comes easier to him than to me, but nothing could have surpassed my dogged determination not to give a hint of our presence to betray us to that tiger.

The minutes passed with incredible slowness. The sun burned hotter and hotter. We would not stir. One of us could have rested while the other watched, but we were too strung up for that. Our nerves were tense.

Eleven o'clock. Nothing happened. Then twelve. The sun was high overhead. I felt burning up; the blood throbbed in my temples. I thought of the nights on an African mountain when we had stood on guard against marauding elephants, shivering with cold on the wind-swept heights, and I wondered why I had ever objected to cold and wind.

From the jungle beyond us came a sound of splashing water. Tigers played in water. Was it the tiger—or was it the herd of gaur we had seen the day before? I looked questioningly down at the tracker and he grinned back at me, confirming my tiger hope.

A little later it seemed to me that I could see, through the swimming waves of heat, the gleam of a striped face for an instant between the green jungle growths. It was gone even as I thought I saw it, and I told myself that it was all a trick of my straining eyes. I was getting so I could see tigers all over the place . . .

At two o'clock came a rush of clouds, forewarning of the storm that was sweeping up with equatorial fury. The darkness shut swiftly in about us, the heavens opened overhead and all the

NEW STANDARDS

By Bruce Barton

A MAN whose wife had died, leaving him heartbroken, was complaining bitterly. Said he, "I have been a member of such and such a church for eighteen years, and not one man or woman in that whole congregation took time even to write me a letter."

He proceeded with a harsh criticism of the church, and of folks in general, calling them selfish and callous. I sympathized with his emotion, but his conclusions about the human race were too sweeping.

People often seem thoughtless because they do not know just how to act or what to say. Much that is branded as heartlessness is really diffidence.

For years I hesitated to write or speak to anyone who had suffered the loss of a relative or friend. "How empty and futile my words will sound," I thought. "What an impertinence it is for me, who am well and blessed with an unbroken household, to intrude myself upon such grief! Surely it will only intensify the hurt."

Then one day death came to our house. Suddenly the world was stripped from us. All around were people going about their work and play as usual, laughing, hoping, full of health. And we were huddled together, wounded and silent and terribly alone.

The first night was agony. But in the morning a wonderful thing began to happen. Letters arrived, and telegrams. People called up on the telephone. Flowers came in great bunches. The wall around us was broken down by friendly hands. We were no longer alone.

With what eagerness we pored over every letter! What relief it was to answer the telephone or the front doorbell, and to have a chance to talk.

And all through the years I had thought that words were futile; that a message might be an intrusion!

Great changes are going on in America, and a new order of society is in the making.

As long as the continent was an untamed wilderness there was no time for the niceties of life. Only the strongest hunter or the most vigorous tree-chopper was honored.

Then came the period of increasing population and mounting wants, and the feverish effort to produce. Captains of industry were worshiped, and millionaire were our heroes.

Now population begins to be more nearly stationary. Enough of everything can be produced by fewer hours of work. Leisure has come suddenly, and we shall have new standards.

Another generation will not have as its heroes either soldiers or captains of industry. It will give its praise to those men and women, who, inheriting larger leisure, develop the technique of thoughtfulness and practice kindness as an art.

We need not wait for this next generation in order to make a beginning. Today would be a good time to start.

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By MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY

Facing the Overlord of the Jungle at the Height of His Arrogant Strength; Terrible in Life, Terrible in Death—A Triumphant Adventure

waters in them came crashing down on us. The tracker shivered and slipped softly away up the ravine. We put our guns under our coats to keep them dry, and for the next two hours we stood there in the sultry darkness . . .

Quickly now and loudly we counted the whiskers and tied them with grass to protect them from the natives. For tiger whiskers are the most useful sort of magic—just one of them ground up and introduced into the food of a neighbor is considered a strong enough charm to kill him. From the anxious persistence with which our Mois hovered about that tiger's head we counted that tiger was a dead tiger the instant he fell, yet such was his dying strength, his amazing vitality, that he had pushed himself fifty yards downhill into the jungle.

throat.

Fortunately she was busy. She was giving her house to Eddie and Mary Elizabeth. She had refurnished it for them, and was taking the old Colfax place herself. Eileen and Tommy were going to New York, with Palm Beach in the winter and Newport in the summer.

Adelaide was with her again—but now it was Missie who moved somberly about. It was she now who picked things up, put them down again. Before they left she went into Wesley's room, newly furnished for the young people, and stood there looking about her. The big bed on which Wesley had died was gone now. "My girl; my dear girl." Her throat tightened, there was the old constriction about her heart.

Before Eddie brought his wife home she had everything in readiness. If she felt any resentment at the trick that life played all mothers, using them as long as they were needed and then casting them off, she made no sign. When they came home she was there to welcome them, but she did not stay.

"You must have your first meal in your new home alone," she said, smiling at them. "I'll be here often enough. Don't worry."

They let her go, politely sorry, self-engrossed. Eddie closing the front door, taking his wife in his arms.

"Home, darling! Our very own home!"

They had already forgotten her.

She gave a ball for them soon after that. She could do that now. Her life was set, and theirs. They were safe, all safe. Her mission, done at last, was ended. She was free to live her own life in them. That was her dream. Then one day in the fullness of time she would lie down to rest, and she would not get up. She thought of that quite calmly.

So she gave her ball. The house looked very lovely and the ball went off splendidly; Missie inside the door, like Sarah so long ago; Mary Elizabeth beside her. Eddie big and handsome, happy, boisterous; like Wesley, only taller. The brasses in the band blared, voices shrilled, young people came in eagerly, occasionally forgot to greet her, rushed into the hurly-burly.

Hours later she heard the party breaking up, heard Adelaide's stick on the stairs, heard Mary Elizabeth cautiously open her door, look in.

"May I come in? I was afraid you were asleep."

Missie rallied herself.

"Of course. Come in."

The girl came over to Missie's Empire bed, sat down on it, radiant and flushed. She did not see Missie staring at her hands.

"I wanted to thank you," she said rather breathlessly, "for the wonderful party. It's a perfectly huge success."

"I'm glad. If it has made you happy—"

"Frightfully happy."

Eddie came in then, and sat down beside her.

"You're a grand old girl," he told her, affectionately vernacular.

Missie lay back on her pillows, even laughed a little. She was safe, and so were they, safe and happy. Nothing could happen.

CHAPTER XXX

ADELAIDE died early that winter. One morning the cook found her in the pantry, stretched out on the floor stiff and cold. She must have been dead for hours, fallen there during some fast, soft, dreamful play for Missie, underneath now almost on the great stove.

Until Adelaide came Missie was very much alone, she lived very quietly. On Sundays the children came in to luncheon, but they seldom stayed for long.

But as time went on the Sunday luncheons with Missie grew less and less frequent. They would call up, apologize, make excuses. She understood, as she always had understood. They must be free.

Mary Elizabeth had come to be very jealous of Missie. She always suspected her of stealing off for some secret rendesvous with Eddie, of using her influence to undermine her own. At night she would ask casually:

"Was your mother in the office today?"

"No. Why?"

"I just wondered."

Her jealousy frightened Missie. It made her constrained with Eddie, and time did not help it. Two years, three years, and still the small furrow between Mary Elizabeth's eyes when she found them alone together.

"I'm not intruding, am I?"

And Missie looking guilty, coloring faintly, making her ineffectual protest.

It was four years befor the blow fell. She had lulled herself into a sense of false security. She no longer avoided Kirby. When he came to town he would drop in to see her, and she looked forward to his visits. She had never heard that a dead passion makes a live friendship; she only knew that his coming warmed her, that he alone was unchanged in a changing world. Between them there need be no secrets, no reserves. When he dined with her, she would dress carefully for him, wrap her soft gray or lavender tulles about her throat, go down happily to greet him. And as before he would tell her his dreams; strange that he never told Kirby, but from that time on the sword hung over her. Some day, some time, Eddie would know, to his bitter shame and anger. When that time came, she prayed that she might be dead. One did not hate the dead.

The burden was growing unbearable. One Sunday she said impulsively that she might

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

LITTLE WEBB

[HUPA GAMBLING SONG SINGER]

By E. G. Johnson

High-Class Professional Man of the Hoopa Valley, Is Philosopher, Spinner of Yarns and Chanter of Folk Songs of the Ancients

LITTLE Webb is a thoroughbred in two senses of the word. He is a full-blooded Hupa Indian of the old school and a good sport. He lives in a hut near the Trinity River, in wooded northern Humbolt county of California —a quaint little old man—a character of the rare, inimitable variety.

Besides being a philosopher and an original story teller of parts, Webb practices a high profession among the primitive people of the Hoopa Valley. He is a singer in the favorite Indian gambling game and is in great demand.

The Hupa "card" game is played with a bundle of smoothly-finished sticks, made either of madrone or white oak wood. The sticks are ten inches in length and there are about one hundred sticks in the deck. One is called the "ace," and is distinguished from the rest by a black mark around the center.

There are two dealers, one for each side. The dealers sit on the ground about fifteen feet apart, facing each other. A blanket or buckskin robe is spread on the ground before them. Each dealer has his own backers, who wager on his skill. It is optional with each individual Indian to select the side he wishes to bet on. Much depends on the reputation of the dealer as to the number of backers on his side. Once the better decides, he quietly takes his place near the dealer, where he remains until the game is finished.

Webb begins chanting and beating rhythm on the tom-tom. As he sings the good-luck gambling songs, the dealer on his side starts the game by throwing down the sticks on the robe before him. This is done to show the opposite side that the deck contains the marked stick, the ace. He gathers the sticks and, with expert skill, shuffles them in a manner that would make any of his white-brother card sharks sit up and take notice. He divides the sticks and, with an equal number in each hand, places his hands behind his back. The opposite dealer guesses in which hand he holds the ace, and denotes by pointing. At this play in the game, Webb does his stuff by singing a song which is supposed to confuse the guessing player.

The dealer then throws down the sticks in the hand his opponent designated. When guessed correctly, Webb discontinues singing and the singer on the other side begins; thus the singers continue as long as the game lasts. Sometimes it takes several hours to play one game until the final score is completed. The singers' drums are heard constantly through the stillness of the valley, while the Hupas are enjoying their gambling game which the people before them have played for ages.

One never hears any arguments or loud talking during the game, for though tense with excitement, the Indians remain outwardly tranquil.

It is not so many years ago that they used dentalia and woodpecker scalps to square gambling debts, instead of our national medium of exchange. The bets are usually small, only enough to create interest in the game.

Like their white brothers, the Indian gamblers are firm believers in hunches. They have prescribed formulas to ward off hoodoos, which they strictly abide by. Also, there are certain means of restoring good luck when a streak of misfortune has caused losses.

Among the Indian relics treasured is the prehistoric good-luck stone, which is a sacred possession to an Indian who gambles. The good-luck stone is kept hidden in a most secluded spot and brought out of its hiding and put to use when deemed necessary. The good-luck stones are believed to have been left purposely for them by Ki-Hunta, the people who were before. It is used ceremoniously and, should it by chance fail to do the work, the resourceful Indian knows other methods, sometimes fasting or going to the mountains in search of new and better makaholen, which is the good-luck medicine root that sometimes does the trick. In extreme cases, the good-luck medicine men or women are consulted.

One of Little Webb's shacks in the Hoopa Valley.

Should you go to Hoopa Valley and have need of a professional gambling-game singer, ask anyone who resides there about Webb, and they will direct you to him. He lives not far from the trading post, known as "Brizard's store." It is only a short walk from the post, down a winding lane through a pleasant grove of sugar pines, the trail leading on to his hut, near the river.

All around the hut there are a number of small tumbledown shacks. Honeysuckles and roses have twined themselves all about the buildings. Each one of his hovels Webb keeps padlocked. Old age has made him forgetful about some things, so he spends most of his spare time in hunting mislaid keys to fit his numerous locks. A separate hiding place is provided for each key. Just give him plenty of time and usually he finds the right one.

It has become a force of habit with Webb to securely fasten and lock each door even if he goes but ten feet away, fully knowing that he is to re-enter immediately.

The amusing procedure interested me, so I ventured to inquire: "Webb, why do you padlock the doors when you do not go farther away from the house?" He replied, with a bit of his Indian philosophy: "Long time ago no padlock. White man came pretty soon, and pretty soon, padlock come." A thought inspired, perhaps, by racial distrust like the old-fashioned idea white people used to entertain about Indians.

Little Webb bedecked for the picture.

Webb has a unique system, all his own, by which he tests his waning strength. Regardless of his advanced age, each summer, when the waters are not too turbulent, he swims across the Trinity River and back again, a feat considered by expert swimmers to be a very difficult task.

As a singer in the Indian card game, Webb is particularly favored by his tribesmen. It may be that he has made his fame by singing lucky numbers.

In his repertoire, Webb has several groups of songs. He is very generous and will favor with any of them when he is not on professional duty. He sings Indian love songs, war songs and songs from the Hupas' many interesting and colorful pageant ceremonials. While he sings he beats time on his ancient, well-worn Indian drum. Should you interrupt him by asking: "Webb, how old is that Indian drum?" He would satisfy your curiosity by replying, "He been a drum like that a long time."

this honor regarded themselves a group apart.

"Who could have started a story like that?" Arthur asked.

"Let's not bother about that now," said Bill. "The thing to do is to head it off."

"Yes," said Arthur, "but tell me how."

"Go and see Polly."

Polly about the real object of his visit. Arthur grew uneasy. He pulled in his feet to rise.

"Well, Polly," he said.

"Oh," she exclaimed prettily, "must you go? If what they're saying about us is true, you're leaving a little early.

"Yes, I know," said Polly in her softest voice. "You'll forgive me, then?"

"What for? How could you help it?"

"I'm afraid something I said started the gossip." Polly hung her head in charming confusion.

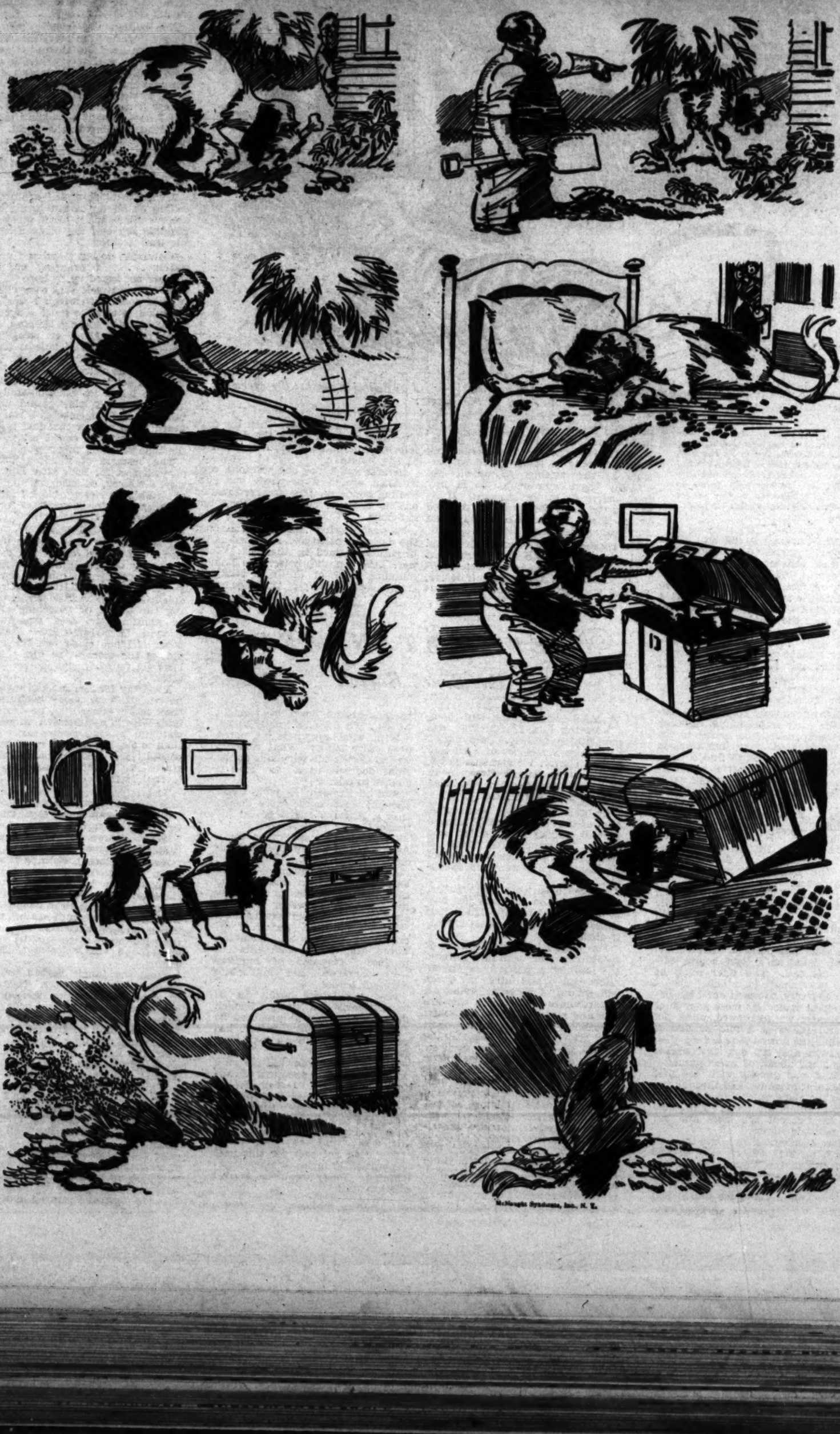
"What? What's that?" Up went Arthur's eyebrows and down came his jaw.

been so—reserved. Well, what I heard the other day opened my eyes. I never realized before, Arthur, how much we really had in common. No, I won't tell you what it was I heard, but it was quite thrilling—particularly one little thing you had said about me. No, if you don't remember, I'm sure I won't re-

UNCLE ELBY AND NAPOLEON

Uncle Elby Would Like to Know If Anyone Has Seen His Trunk

***By* Clifford McBride**



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JANUARY REFLECTIONS

By Alma Whitaker

BEING a practical soul, I have been trying to put my gifts to the uses intended by their munificent donors. The result is having a marked influence on my life and reputation.

Just take the perfumes, for instance. I probably never smelt so interesting. Jetta's half gallon jar of frightfully superior bath salts in a handsome receptacle belong, of course, in a modern primrose and black and white bathroom de luxe belonging to some sophisticate and dashing siren . . . and were never, never intended for a common-place middle-class working woman, who has to snatch the one bathroom from a plebeian family of disrespectful males, which ever considers it has prior rights. But if Jetta felt I looked like expensive bath salts, voila, I am going to use bath salts. For that matter I suspect the family of swiping them too, and we all smell like Jetta these days.

But that isn't all. Eddie sent a frightfully stylish casket of essence of violet perfume and Marion sent jasmine. Jack sent a perfume bottle encrusted with jewels. I am flattered . . . and a bit flustered. Especially as I have not yet used up the utterly sumptuous two ounces of bottled aroma that Bebe sent the year before. I gazed contritely at Bebe's left-over . . . I had obviously failed to walk abroad suitably perfumed for a whole year. But it looked so pretty on my very plain practical dressing table in its handsome blue bottle that I was anxious for our visitors to see it. You know how it is. So now with three kinds of expensive aroma and one gorgeous empty receptacle, you can see for yourself I have a problem on my hands. It doesn't seem reasonable for me to leave the jeweled bottle empty . . . yet the other bottles are too handsome to discard . . . so it almost seems to be my duty to buy another ounce or two to fill that jeweled grandeur.

Moreover, it seems most inappropriate for these glories to rest upon a common little linen dresser scarf . . . I must forthwith acquire something much grander to set them off properly . . . and pop my plain middle-class toilet appointments out of sight in a drawer. These duties I have been ardently attending to in the January sales, and from now on I shall do my best to perform my toilette as these flattering friends of mine feel that I should—and smell as Eddie, Jack and Bebe would prefer me to.

Bob sent an utterly magnificent manicure outfit, all done in leather and royal blue silk, with everything for maintaining my finger nails in the style to which they should become accustomed. Hitherto one pair of blunt scissors, a file and a nail cleaner were all my hands could hope for. I do hope Bob had not noticed any painful remissions. But anyhow, it is obvious I must now live up to Bob's nicer hopes for my nails. With such stylish hands, how could I be expected to wash and darn all the socks, weed the flower beds, clean the silver, and plebeian jobs like that? It almost calls for an extra maid in the house.

And what does Victoria go and do to me? Sends me a loud, jazzy three-piece suit of lounjamas. Now I ask you? The general effect on my simple nature is utterly demoralizing. I want to lie around on siren divans and receive company in them . . . and nothing could be more inappropriate than a giddy suit of lounjamas at a typewriter. I mean, you know, my cotton smock seemed so much more suitable. I had previously kept my one tan Japanese silk smock in which to write the more gracious contributions . . . those about Blue Book nabobs, Shakespeare Foundations and opera clubs, for instance. But it's no use, I can't keep out of those fancy lounjamas, and the family and the neighbors are getting quite anxious about me. On the cook's day out, I cannot cook anything but souffles and iced cakes. Maybe, of course, if I now secure a new jazzy typewriter, I can at least keep in character. But I feel sure I should be writing for Smart Set, or Vanity Fair, or the New Yorker rather than for a nice respectable home newspaper like The Times.

A little confusing with all this jazz and sophistication, is the fact that it simply rained clocks for me during the recent festive season. Electric clocks, boudoir clocks, traveling clocks galore. Which looks like a hint to mark the fleeting hours. And keeping 'em all wound up is no sinecure. No, indeed. I have tried to rope the family in on this job, but they fail me all too often. Now when I wore smocks and used no perfume and had to depend on one clock, I was a perfect demon for punctuality, but heaven knows what will happen now, with the beauteous clocks all telling a different time.

Nor is that all. Dozens of friends evidently feel that I am undernourished. Candies, candied fruit, nuts, cheese, cakes, plum puddings galore fell to my hungry lot . . . yea, even a huge bowl of Devonshire cream that had to be eaten up quickly . . . and some wicked liqueur chocolates that bristle with illegality.

The only thing to do with a larder like that on hand is to start entertaining . . . and show off the grandeur . . . especially as a lot of the stuff arrives in handsome china and glass bowls and baskets. Of course, the lounjamas and the perfume and all the rest of the grandeur fits in delightfully with the party atmosphere . . . and the liqueur chocolates . . . but how about taking a little time off to earn one's living? Time was when work came first and parties had to be dovetailed in to free evenings . . . but now the work has to be dovetailed in between parties. Oh, but we are living high at our house.

You should see our males all blossoming out into skagger ties, frisky socks, dashing handkerchiefs, sweaters and loud pajamas. It's all very well, but has any lounjamaed mamma ever succeeded in making gorgeously garbed males water the garden, mow the lawn, thin out the Shasta daisies and re-pot the ferns? It simply can't be done.

But the garden must positively live up to the glories within the house, so quite naturally the crisis calls for a professional gardener, pro tem, anyway.

Ah, yes, and then there are the pictures and those many Christmas cards that "are well worth framing." They form quite a distingue pile . . . but when one inquires the price of frames . . . ahem. Of course dad is quite a handy man at framing . . . but you can't get dad down to a mere plebeian framing job while he is strutting around in $5 ties and $3 socks and new wrist watches and things, now can you? If I only can get him back into a pair of darned 50-cent socks and one of his crinkled faded old ties for a spell . . . but perfumed lounjamaed mammas who bathe in expensive bath salts are at a disadvantage in promoting these "back to the simple life and hard labor" ideas. No, I guess it has to be a professional framing job.

Hence all this contributed grandeur at our house is proving quite a problem. We have been exalted above our station with misguided generosity. Why, bless you, I even have some of those lovely long swirly hankys that keep one hand engaged throughout the evening, swishing it with the correct aplomb. And I even own two utterly gorgeous purse bags that call for stylish new gowns to set them off, you should just see how shabby they make my current wardrobe look.

Which reminds me, Florence bestowed a superlative "throw" upon us . . . you know, to hang over a handsome piece of furniture. The effect on our somewhat passe divan is positively distressing . . . oh, it certainly means a new Barryish divan if we are to live up to the glories of that "throw."

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UNCLE ELBY AND NAPOLEON

Uncle Elby Would Like to Know If Anyone Has Seen His Trunk

By Clifford McBride

this honor regarded themselves a group apart.

"Who could have started a story like that?" Arthur asked.

"Let's not bother about that now," said Bill. "The thing to do is to head it off."

"Yes," said Arthur, "but tell me how."

"Go and see Polly."

"You're raving, Bill." Arthur looked frightened. "That's no way to stop a scandal, is it?—to go and see the woman."

"What else," asked Bill, "can you do—get out a formal announcement: 'Mr. Arthur Proctor solemnly denies improper relations with Mrs. A. C. Wolverton'? No, Arthur, she's the only one who can do anything about it."

"What can she do?"

"Leave that to Polly. Remember, this is a very unusual case. Let me fill up your glass."

"Thanks. Do you suppose she's heard this preposterous gossip?"

"Of course. She'd be the first."

"Why can't she deny it, then, or do whatever she's going to do without my going to see her?"

"Why should she? As gossip goes it has much to recommend it."

"You mean she would deliberately let a lie like this go on?"

"Unless you go to see her and make amends."

"Amends for what?"

"For being the only man in Tyson Ridge who has never tried to make love to her."

"Good Lord!" exclaimed Arthur. "Are all women crazy?"

"In your shoes," said Bill, "it's the safest hypothesis."

"What will I say to her?"

"Don't worry about that," said Bill. "Just avoid being too direct about it, that's all. Don't let her see you shuddering under the suspicion of being her lover. Your cue is to be highly flattered but somewhat embarrassed by the undeserved honor—you know what I mean. Better start talking at first about generalities and trust to her. She has remarkable intuition. She'll understand. The mere fact that you call will soothe her vanity."

"Bill, I can't do it."

"You must," said Bill sternly. "Think of Helen. It's your only hope. Go right now, before it's too late. Here, have another drink."

Arthur hesitated, swallowed the drink, yielded and went out. After all, Bill must be right. What else could he do?

Two or three turns in front of Polly's house gathering his courage, then the plunge. A fine perspiration covered him as he followed the maid into the living-room.

Through a haze he saw Polly, dressed in something soft and shimmery, rising in surprise to meet him.

"Why, hello, Arthur," said Polly. "This is nice."

"Oh, hello!" he gurgled. "I was just going by and I thought I'd drop in and say hello."

"I'm so glad you did. I was facing a lonely evening," said Polly. "This chair over here is more comfortable. There's an ash tray."

She treated him now as if it were the most usual thing in the world for him to drop in unannounced at nine o'clock in the evening. Bill was right; the woman had remarkabe intuition. Settling herself in a corner of the lounge, she began chatting with the utmost ease and friendliness, saying things he could answer without stopping to think.

But when twenty or twenty-five minutes had passed without a word from Polly about the real object of his visit, Arthur grew uneasy. He pulled in his feet to rise.

"Well, Polly," he said.

"Oh," she exclaimed prettily, "must you go? If what they're saying about us is true, you're leaving a little early, aren't you?"

It caught Arthur in a blank spot between two thoughts.

"What? Oh, yes, of course," he said. "It is a little early." He stifled with a frown a desire to look at his watch. "I mean that's what I wanted to talk about. I'm glad you reminded me."

"Please don't look so severe," pleaded Polly. "I hope you're not angry on account of this gossip."

"Oh, no, not in the least," Arthur coughed for time. "In fact, Polly, I'm highly embarrassed but somewhat flattered—no, the other way around—flattered but somewhat embarrassed by the undeserved honor—you know what I mean."

"Yes, I know," said Polly in her softest voice. "You'll forgive me, then?"

"What for? How could you help it?"

"I'm afraid something I said started the gossip." Polly hung her head in charming confusion.

"What? What's that?" Up went Arthur's eyebrows and down came his jaw.

"Come over here while I whisper my confession," said Polly. "I'm so ashamed." She made a place beside her on the lounge.

Arthur accepted the invitation with grave misgivings. Trust to her, Bill had said. Soothe her vanity. But this didn't look much like vanity.

"Here is what I did," Polly began turning wide eyes upon him. "One day not very long ago I just happened to mention your name to a man who knows you very well. Right away he began saying the most wonderful things about you—I wouldn't dare repeat them. You know I've always admired you, Arthur, because you're different from the other men around here. But you've always been so—reserved. Well, what I heard the other day opened my eyes. I never realized before, Arthur, how much we really had in common. No, I won't tell you what it was I heard, but it was quite thrilling—particularly one little thing you had said about me. No, if you don't remember, I'm sure I won't remind you of it. But at the time—well, I'm afraid I said some things about you that—"

The telephone bell made Arthur jump like a mousetrap. He had been watching Polly in a mild daze. She was certainly making the interview easy. Remarkable intuition, as Bill said, and lots of charm. Yes, he was grateful. But, after all, wasn't there something shallow about her? Women who were so easy to get along with must lack deep emotion. Why did people make such a fuss over Polly when there was a woman like Helen in the world?

"Hello," Polly was saying. "Yes. Oh, yes. How are you? No, he's not here. No, he's not here. All right. Good-by."

Arthur was preparing to say something, but Polly interrupted him with complete success.

"That was Helen," she said. "Under the circumstances, I thought—"

"Helen! My God!" Arthur jumped up. "How did she—Why did you—Oh, Lord!"

"What's the matter, Arthur?" asked Pooly soothingly. "She was very sweet. She just wondered if by chance you had dropped in here."

"You don't understand," said Arthur.

"I think I do," Polly replied in her most sympathetic tone. "But I can't let you go until I've made you understand that I'm not really to blame for the stories about us. You see, I said things about you—well, perhaps they were indiscreet. I never dreamed they would be repeated. But the man I was talking to is—well, he doesn't understand delicate sentiment. I'm afraid he—"

"Who was it?" asked Arthur abruptly.

"I shouldn't tell you," replied Polly. "But I do want you to believe everything I've said. It was Bill Buckram."

"Who?"

"Bill Buckram."

"But it couldn't be," Arthur exclaimed, struggling to hold together his last tottering faith in his fellow-man. "Why, he's the man who—" Arthur gasped as he realized the enormity of Bill's perfidy.

"I'll go over and attend to that skunk, right now," he said, starting for the door.

Polly seized his arm. "Oh, please don't make a row," she begged. "For my sake don't say anything. He didn't realize—"

"The hell he didn't," said Arthur. "It's his rotten and perverted idea of a joke. He wants to drag everything down to his own level!"

Polly dragged him down to his seat on the lounge.

"Don't say that, Arthur," she pleaded, clinging to him. "I'm really to blame and I—well, I didn't mean what I told him as a joke. Can't you understand?"

Both of them turned toward the door at once. Helen was entering the room behind the maid. She was smiling pleasantly.

Polly's expression transformed almost instantly to a look of cool, welcoming inquiry. Arthur, growing pale and rigid, took on the appearance of a guilty corpse.

"Hello, Polly," said Helen. "You don't mind my running in like this, do you?" She had beaten Polly to the opening punch by a split second—the young, instinctive fighter against the trained veteran.

"I'm delighted," countered Polly. "Arthur and I were just having an argument."

Helen side-stepped. "I'm sure he must have lost," she said, and then drove one home. "He looks sleepy."

"The subject was dull," Polly came back, hitting low. "It had something to do with marriage."

"That was unfair of you, Polly. He's had so little experience."

As the contest went on Arthur blinked and came to life. What the devil was going on? He cleared his throat and rose, but neither of the women paid the least attention to him.

"You must come over oftener," Polly was remarking. "I haven't seen much of you lately."

And Helen was replying in the friend-

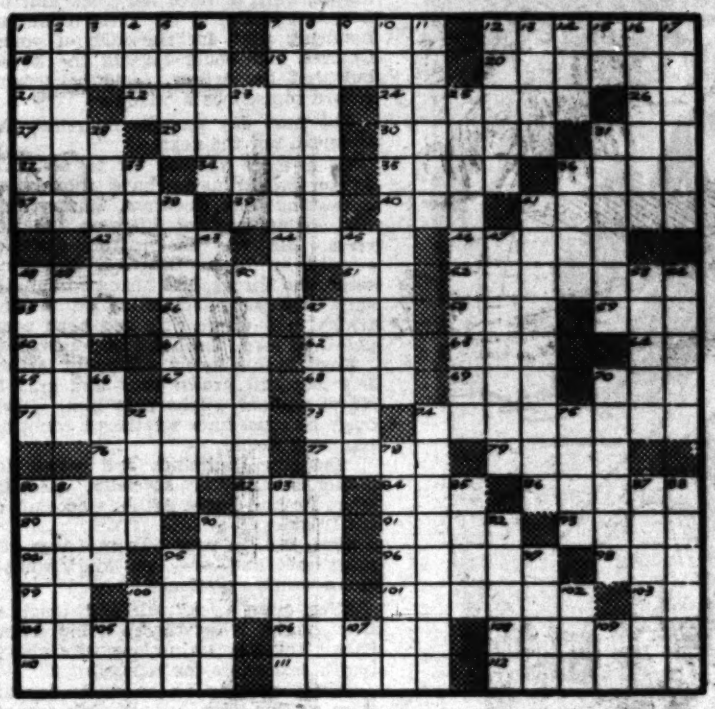
(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

San Juan Capistrano

I linger dreaming in this cloistered court,
Like storm-blown sailor drifted into port.
I feel myself within my mother's arms;
Her spirit brooding over me, she calms
All the wild energy, the hard zest for gains
My father brought with him across the plains.
I hear her loving whispers, dream her dreams,
See the eternal vision that still gleams
Through the dark shadows of the massive walls.
My Spanish mother, give me your blessing, for the world recalls
The worker to his task. Hark, like the crash of breakers on the shore
My father's voice is calling me once more.

LUCY A. MARSHALL.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



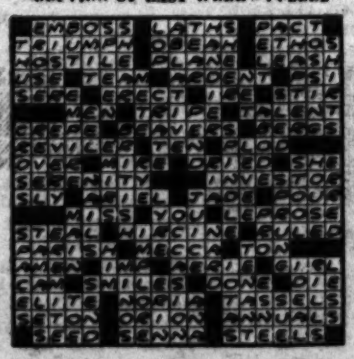
ACROSS

1—One of the Muses.
7—One of the Muses
12—One of the Muses.
18—Makes even
19—Ballots
20—Renting
21—Emphasize: music
22—Public squares
24—Quick retort
26—Syllable in music.
27—Vessel
29—Spout inserted in tree to convey sap
30—Iron
31—Lease
32—District of British India
34—Grasp: dial. Eng.
35—Father
36—Fine fabrics
37—Insurgent
39—Burmese demon
40—Tenet
41—Hazes
42—Political organization
44—Soapstone
46—Fencing swords
48—One of the Muses
51—Exclamation
52—Totality
55—Be indebted to
56—And
57—Seaport of Finland
58—Faucet
59—Spring
60—Go on: music
61—Cloth measure
62—Father of Odin
63—Japanese statesman
64—Upon
65—Epoch
67—French author
68—Material containing valuable metallic constituents
69—Vigor
70—Mire
71—Ruddy
73—Anent
74—Profits
76—Dwarfish
77—Mental image
79—Cuckoos
80—Strap
82—English magpie
84—Vase
86—Bar legally
89—Portuguese coins
90—Opposer
91—Mounds
93—One of the Muses
94—Worthless leaving
95—Plant bud
96—Legislate
98—Large deer
99—Hypothetical force
100—River of India
101—Rest
103—Myself
104—Buccaneer
106—Strikes
108—Mentioned second
110—Terrorizes
111—Beast of burden
112—Exhausts

DOWN

1—Kind of overcoat
2—Disprove
3—Thoroughfare: abbr.
4—Cluster of fiber in wool staple
5—Misfortunes
6—Seer and chief singer of David's time
7—Appraise
8—Celebrated inscribed stone
9—Busied with
10—One of the Muses
11—Egyptian
12—Pronoun
13—Sound of contempt
14—Skill
15—Chinese weight
16—Contaminate
17—Variegated chalcedonies
23—Hill in Jerusalem
25—Pervasive
28—Idle talk
31—Ghris
33—The infernal regions
36—Legal claim
38—Lagging behind
41—One of the Muses
43—Most collected
45—Tolled
47—A metal
48—Extend over
49—Cognizant
50—One of the Muses
53—Jet of liquid
54—Seashore
57—Native inhabitants
66—Dextrous
70—Fine rain: var.
72—Demands payment
74—Destitution
75—State treasury
78—One of the Muses
80—Crowds
81—Kind of low-hung cab, with entrance at back
83—The mother of Xerxes
85—Low tide
87—Dealers in oil
88—Metal fire rods
90—Summits
92—Rebuke
96—Surfeit
97—Former Russian emperor
100—Sailor
102—Greek letter
105—Ancient Egyptian deity
107—Like
109—New Zealand tree

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



January 26, 1930

TOO GOOD TO BE T

By Ronald Millar

WHEN they spoke of Arthur Proctor, other men would often say (among themselves:) "With a wife like that, of course he keeps out of trouble."

Other women, meeting him on the street, would say, "Hello, Art! How's Helen?"

These two points of view suggest how easy it was for Arthur to be a model husband. No conscious effort whatever.

Helen Proctor, beautiful, gracious and pleasantly talented, filled Arthur's imagination as a hand fills an undersized rubber glove—not a wrinkle to spare for emergencies. The others of her sex, being tentatively made in Helen's image, commanded his respect, but that was all.

On her side, Helen was so obviously in love with Arthur that the freebooters of Tyson Ridge by common consent left her out of their speculations. To tell the truth, Tyson Ridge was sadly in need of the Proctors, unchanged, just as Providence had delivered them to this exclusive suburb. For here flourished like the green bay tree a group of households most of which had been founded in the first years of the flapper decade. Here, to quote a sermon once delivered at the Community church, "youth's post-war rebellion was growing in the shelter of demoralizing prosperity toward a cynical and unregenerative middle age."

Except for the Proctors. They were the anchors of convention. They raised the average of respectability to a fair level. Their friendship was a moral guarantee and their presence at a party an almost perfect alibi. Jealous husbands trusted Arthur; suspicious wives rejoiced in Helen's security.

For the lack of ten just men, Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by fire. Tyson Ridge was preserved by two innocents.

Such, at least, had been the happy situation of the Proctors for eight years, during which Helen bore and brought up young Charles to the independence of school age. She had looked forward eagerly to this great moment in the life of modern young wives, when they are able to shed the maternal cocoon and launch upon their second girlhood.

No doubt husbands will come in time to recognize more generally the critical character of this period and to prepare for it. Helen began to show signs of a vague and unreasonable discontent. She took Arthur to task for the most trifling things.

For instance, she seemed to notice for the first time his habit of holding his eyebrows high and his mouth slightly open when he listened to an interesting conversation.

When other people were around, she signaled him about it or kicked him furtively. Trivial incidents in their social life seemed also to annoy her. One night, for example, Bessie Stuart, who always got tight at parties, sat on Arthur's lap. He didn't know quite what to do with his hands, and when Bessie kissed him he looked like a hunger striker in a strait-jacket being fed by force. But he managed to grin more or less cheerfully when the other laughed. After he and Helen got home, he discovered she was furious.

"You mustn't take it seriously," he said. "Bessie was just playing the clown."

"That's just it," she snapped. "I seem to be the only woman in the world who does take you seriously."

Arthur was mystified by her behavior. Something was evidently getting on her nerves, but he couldn't imagine what it was. He suggested a second honeymoon to Europe. Helen perversely announced that she had troubles enough to worry about in Tyson Ridge. Yet, when the real trouble began, she had to go outside to find it. One day, having a luncheon engagement in town with Arthur, she was waiting for him in the lobby of his office building. As she stood tapping a slender snake skinned toe against the marble tiles, she overhead two voices close by.

"How do you like your new work?" said one.

"Swell," said the other. "Arthur's a dream. I been trying for a year to become his little office playmate. I love him."

Helen glanced around quickly and saw a strikingly beautiful girl with blue eyes still raised in a look of ecstasy. Just then the faultless figure of Arthur emerged from the elevator. He tipped his hat to the striking young woman and joined Helen. Arthur noticed at lunch that Helen seemed in better spirits than usual. She patted his hand, adjusted his tie, and found no fault with his facial expressions.

That night as they were going to bed she spoke to him with casual pleasantry.

"Who was that beautiful girl you bowed to in the lobby at noon today?"

"Which one?" said Arthur.

"Oh, the beautiful blond with the raving eyes."

"You must mean Miss Bently," said Arthur, turning out the light. "Yes, my darling, what about her?"

"She's very beautiful."

"Yes, she certainly is," said Arthur, getting into bed. "Very intelligent, too. She's my new secretary."

"What's her first name?"

"Let's see. It's Mary or Martha or something that begins with an M. Why do you ask?'

"I was just struck with her. Don't you call her by her first name?"

"Of course not, dear. Why should I?"

"She calls you Arthur. I heard her talking about you in the lobby."

"Oh, that's just the free and easy way girls like that have of talking among themselves," said Arthur. "I don't mind it."

"A girl like that can cause a lot of trouble in an office.

"Helen, what do you mean?" Arthur's voice showed his astonishment. "What are you talking about, dear?"

"I heard her tell that other girl that she loved you."

"Oh, is that all?" Arthur laughed. "That simply means, my darling, that she thinks I'm a good boss to work for."

"How do you know?" Helen didn't laugh.

"Girls like that are always using extravagant expressions," Arthur explained. "Every other word is love, or swell, or awful, or things like that. Their vocabulary is pretty limited."

"Well, I think she's in love with you."

"That's ridiculous."

"What's ridiculous about it?"

"Because—" Arthur felt a new surge of worry about Helen. He leaned over to take her in his arms. "What's the matter, my darling?" he said. "I've never known you like this before. Won't you—what are you getting up for?"

"I have a headache," said Helen. "I think I'll take some aspirin."

"Oh, I'm awfully sorry, dear," said Arthur. "Is there anything I can do?"

"No, I'm afraid not," replied Helen from the bathroom, with a heavy note of pessimism in her voice.

From this time on, Arthur had to draw heavily on his hoard of patient sympathy with Helen, for her megrims grew steadily worse. But somehow his very thoughtfulness seemed to exasperate her and breed more trouble.

One day, long after he had forgotten the Bently affair in the midst of later trials, a sudden rainstorm broke over the city at office closing time. Taxicabs were scarce and Arthur, coming out from his building, was lucky to catch one as it discharged a passenger. He turned to the people huddled in the entrance—most of them employees of his own company.

"Anyone else going out Southern Boulevard?" he called.

Bryson, the auditor, Mrs. Perry, office manager, and Miss Bently came forward together. The first two got out at their respective destinations along the way, but Miss Bently, Arthur learned, lived in Woodbine, a short distance beyond Tyson Ridge. The cab had been delayed by the slow traffic on the wet streets, so Arthur asked the driver to let him out at his house, where he paid he fare for the remaining distance and excuse himself from his guest.

Helen was upstairs getting ready for dinner. Arthur kissed her with even more than ordinary devotion. Beautiful young women always made him think tenderly of his wife.

Who was that in the cab with you?" she asked.

"Miss Bently," he replied. "I gave her a lift home. It seems she lives near here in Woodbine."

"Yes, it's quite a coincidence, isn't it?" said Helen.

"I don't know what you mean, dear."

"I mean her happening to find some one who lived so near her, just when she needed a lift so badly."

"Oh, yes," said Arthur. "It was raining hard in town and cabs were hard to find."

He told her about getting the taxi, about Bryson and Mrs. Perry, about the traffic delays, and his hurry to get home. Helen watched the rain on the windows.

"Do you think it's wise," she asked finally, "to ride around in taxis with that girl?"

"I don't see why not," said Arthur. "I bring people out from the office almost every rainy night. Nobody thinks anything about it."

"A girl who is so evidently in love with you," said Helen, paying no attention to his reply.

Good Lord! Why did Helen insist on repeating that preposterous statement, as if she really wanted to make him believe it? Arthur was bewildered.

"Please, Helen," he said, "let me assure you once and for all that Miss Bently doesn't care a thing about me. So far as she's concerned, I might just as well be a stuffed dummy dictating letters. She hardly spoke a word to me tonight coming out in the cab. The last half of the trip she was talking to the driver."

"Do you mean to tell me that she treated you like a stuffed dummy while she sat beside you in the cab?" Helen demanded.

"Of course," Arthur assured her. "I've explained—"

"Oh, shut up!" Helen turned her back and walked to the top of the stairs. Arthur sagged. Never had his eyebrows risen higher nor his mouth stood wider open.

Arthur redoubled his vigilance in and out of his home against possible occasions of trouble. He treated the competent Miss Bently with such cold austerity that she no longer spoke of him as "Arthur," but as "Frostbite." His evenings at home were devoted chiefly to silent reading. And he stayed at home as much as possible, for he had discovered that Helen's eruptive seizures were always more acute after a party, particularly if it was a gay one.

Clearly Helen didn't know herself what was the matter with her, any more than Arthur did. She seemed to think her condition was perfectly normal. In her quieter moments she even insisted that Arthur precipitated all their rows by stubbornly resisting and resenting her friendly criticisms. When Arthur, in all humility, pledged himself to stamp out ruthlessly whatever flaws she objected to in his character, if she would only consent to describe them a little more specifically, Helen replied, "There you go again."

Thus Arthur, stooping his lowest to escape trouble, apparently invited by his posture Fate's heaviest blow.

His company manufactured, among other things, electrical equipment for theaters. Some apparatus had been specially designed for the final scene of "Frogs Legs" at the Belvidere, so the producer sent over a generous block of tickets for the opening night.

These were distributed among the company officers and department heads, two of them reaching Arthur's desk. When he found that Helen couldn't go because one of her closest friends was giving a

He didn't know quite what to do with his hands, and when Bessie kissed him he looked like a hunger striker in a straight-jacket being fed by force.

recital that night, Arthur reluctantly invited Johnny Parsloe, a college classmate, to take her place.

They reached the theater just as the house went dark for the rise of the curtain and found their places in the ninth row on the aisle. Arthur went in first, sat down, and looked at the person next to him. Quite naturally, it was Miss Bently.

Behold with what logical irony fate had laid its snare. Mrs. Perry, as office manager, had had charge of the distribution of the tickets. She was a grass widow who had failed to hold her man, hence morbidly curious to meet the woman who had so obviously enthralled the desirable Arthur. On the first impulse she had picked two seats for herself next to his; then, frightened at the last moment that her boldness would be transparent, she had given the tickets to her office favorite.

But Arthur unaware of destiny's logic, was aghast. He looked at the girl, as if she had stuck him with a pin, and said, "Oh, hello!" Not being able to see his face clearly, Miss Bently thought his greeting sounded unusually cordial, so she introduced him to her companion —a dark and handsome young person. Arthur, in his bewilderment, felt obliged to present his own guest. Polite murmurs passed to and fro, then three-fourths of the party turned their attention to the stage.

Not so Arthur. Though he stared

Honeysuckles and Wistarias

By John A. Armstrong

The sweet fragrance of the Honeysuckle is the theme for many songs

TRUE

Arthur Didn't Know That Sometimes It's Better to Be a Repentant Sinner Than an Upright and Noble Husband, but He Was to Learn

ahead across the footlights, his mind's eye roved among the crowded seats around and behind him, wondering who from Tyson Ridge might be there to mark his flagrant position. The instant the curtain started to fall on the first act he rushed out to the smoking-room, dragging Johnny with him. The intermission over, he invented a telephone call to allow the other man to return first, hoping he would take the inside seat next Miss Bently.

This proved to be a grave tactical blunder. The dark girl, oblivious to the niceties of the situation, persuaded the willing Johnny to sit next to her, leaving Miss Bently to entertain the isolated Arthur. The latter sized up the situation as he was groping back along the dark aisle. He tried to turn and run, but a helping hand caught him by the coattail and a stranger's voice whispered loudly: "There's your seat, old man." Miss Bently looked; escape was cut off. Arthur sank low into the seat and pulled his head down into his collar like a turtle.

How Arthur lived through the revealing brightness of the second intermission, how he tried to combine courtesy to Miss Bently with the behavior of a man who is attending the theater alone, how he maneuvered a desperate escape with his guest before the lights went on at the end of the performance—these things might be worth relating if they had not turned out in the end to be futile precautions.

"Was it good?" asked Helen sleepily, when he got home.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "Good enough. Nothing special. How was the recital?"

For the first time in eight years Arthur felt that he was practicing deception.

". . . . And it was too funny for words." Mrs. Saltwell was just ending her eyewitness story. "There was Arthur sitting beside a raving beauty and acting as if he had the chills."

"What did she look like?" asked Helen with a smile as hard and brittle as cut glass. Mrs. Saltwell was able to give a perfect description of Miss Bently.

"Oh, of course," said Helen. "I know who it was. She is a beauty, isn't she? She works in Arthur's office. They gave an official theater party last night."

"I don't care," said Mrs. Saltwell. "If it had been anybody but Arthur I certainly would have been suspicious."

Helen's smile glittered. "Now you're exaggerating," she said.

"Oh, you don't know, Helen," sighed Mrs. Saltwell, "how lucky you are to have a husband like Arthur. Any other man would have—"

Helen's smile vanished. "I suppose so," she said.

Dinner that night passed in a dead calm—not a breath of air stirring.

The servants had gone to their quarters when the hurricane struck. Preceded by no warning squall, it caught Arthur up in its vortex, whirled him around, and battered him until he lost all sense of direction. It seemed hours later when full consciousness returned. He found himself clinging weakly to the knob outside the guest-room door, trying in vain to get in, his feeble calls evoking no response.

He staggered away to take stock of what had happened to him. He could recall how, in a surge of desperation, he had seized Helen by the shoulders and forced her to listen to his truthful explanation of the theater episode, only to have her redouble the fury of her tempest. He remembered yelling, "What are you accusing me of?" over and over again at the top of his voice, without getting the least response.

Finally, he recalled trying to take Helen in his arms and soothe her under the impression that she had really gone insane, only to have her beat him off fiercely and flee to the guest room, announcing that, for the sake of young Charles, she would stay in the house, but that he, Arthur, could henceforth regard himself as a widower.

The next day brought no relief, nor the next, nor the next.

In a more normal frame of mind Arthur would never have thought of consulting Bill Buckram. Everything that Arthur was not Bill was; and vice versa. He was the patron spirit of revelry in Tyron Ridge—a chuckling satyr who shrugged at his own iniquities with disarming admission of human frailty, and whose wife had been compelled to form the habit of forgiveness.

Now, in his lonely extremity Arthur felt that Bill, grown stout and gray in sinful wisdom, might help him. Obviously he must have weathered countless feminine storms.

"Bringing husbands and wives together is hardly my specialty," said Bill when he had heard Arthur's account of his troubles.

"But, Bill, in your own marriage you must have had—er—, you know what I mean—some experience."

"Yes, quite a lot," said Bill, laughing irreverently. "But there's a big difference. You see, Arthur, my wife always had a real cause for complaint."

"Well, it ought to be easier for me than for you, then," said Arthur expectantly.

"Yes, it ought to be easier," said Bill.

"Do you mean it isn't?" asked Arthur, his eyebrows going up.

"Are you sure?" Bill inquired, "that you haven't done even some small thing—perhaps a trifling flirtation, an indiscreet little party, a kiss or two—you know what I mean."

"Of course not," replied Arthur indignantly. "I've always played square with Helen. I've never felt the slightest inclination to do anything else."

"You mean you never—?" Bill rubbed his chin as he contemplated Arthur's face. "Yes," he said finally. "I suppose so. It doesn't really make any difference, anyway. Here's the real question: is Helen convinced of this—er—lack of outside inclination?"

"Why should she think otherwise?" said Arthur.

"Well, after all, I assume that she—er—sees a side of your temperament that you very properly conceal from other women. Now, don't be offended, Arthur. Doctors have to speak frankly."

"All right, then, I can assure you that I've never given Helen the least reason to suppose I'm interested in other women."

Bill shook his head with a slight groan. "I'm afraid you have a desperate case on your hands," he said.

"Desperate? When I've done nothing?"

"That's just the trouble, Arthur. You've done nothing wrong. You haven't even wanted to do anything wrong. How can your wife forgive you?"

"You're talking nonsense, Bill. I'm not asking for forgiveness. I want to find a way to make Helen look fairly and sensibly at this thing."

"Oh, you do, do you? Is that all you want?" Bill was evidently impatient. "My dear Arthur, if you had to appear before a court where the prosecuting witness, the judge, and the jury were combined into one person, would you expect fairness and justice? Of course not! What would be your only hope? Mercy, forgiveness. All right. If you defend yourself so damn well that mercy is choked off, what happens? You're cooked, that's all."

"Do you mean to say I'd be better off if I'd been disloyal to Helen?" asked Arthur with scorn.

Bill grabbed a handful of his thinning hair. "Disloyalty isn't a woman's word, Arthur," he said. "Call it weakness or susceptibility, if you like—something a wife can triumph over. Can't you get that through your head?"

"No," said Arthur with dignity. "I'm afraid not."

"Then I'll have to rescue you in spite of yourself."

"Don't trouble," said Arthur, rising stiffly. "I believe the problem is a bit out of your field."

Bill stood up like an orator. "No, Arthur. You can't stop me. For the sake of Tyson Ridge I pledge myself to outdo Samson. All alone, I shall set the pillars of our Phillistine temple back upon their feet again."

Arthur went away, apologizing to his ideals.

It was not long after this that Arthur, made sensitive by his woe, noticed a subtle change in Tyson Ridge's attitude. Men began to talk across him with grinning innuendo. For the first time, also, he had become the subject of covert (to him) highly mystifying allusions.

Little by little it dawned on him that he had become the subject of covert gossip. He had expected the ignominy of buzzings based on his ostracism by Helen, for the best of servants were loose-tongued. But the thing that was now going the rounds was some vague outrageous, imaginary scandal about himself alone. He tried to nail down and examine the flying quips and insinuations. They whizzed by too fast for him.

He had reached the point where he didn't care for himself. What made him desperate was the thought that these sneaking rumors must be reaching Helen and fortifying her in her stubborn misunderstanding. He tied to draw her out enough to justify a sweeping denunciation of the whispering campaign. She refused the bait.

Arthur had virtually decided that, having become an outcast against whom all hands were raised, he might as well bury his sorrow in a bachelor apartment in town, when Bill Buckram telephoned him after dinner one night to come over to his house. Urgent business, he said.

Arthur's first impulse was to excuse himself. But it occurred to him that, if the old reprobate was too coarse grained to understand his delicate difficulty with Helen, he might still feel at home in the field of low scandal. So he went, and discovered that this was exactly what Bill wanted to discuss.

"I've known about this gossip for some time," he said. "And I feel, Arthur, that the time has come to do something about it. It is likely to have a serious influence on your situation with Helen. Let me mix you a drink while I explain."

Arthur relaxed. Weary and nerve worn, he accepted the glass gratefully.

"It may be news to you," said Bill, settling down comfortably, "that you and Polly Wolverton are supposed to be pretty friendly."

"Polly Wolverton!"

"Yes. Polly Wolverton," repeated Bill unctuously. "Not a bad start for the scandaleers to give an amateur, is it?"

No wonder this announcement drained Arthur's remaining drops of amazement. Polly was, without doubt, Tyson Ridge's most distinguished weakness. A model of tactful beauty, she had behind her, at the age of twenty-eight, two brilliant marriages and two divorces carried off with faultless taste. Her name attached to any scandal at once raised it to the level of the society columns. The few among the many applicants in Tyson Ridge who had shared

TOO GOOD TO BE

By Ronald Millar

WHEN they spoke of Arthur Proctor, other men would often say (among themselves:) "With a wife like that, of course he keeps out of trouble."

"Well," said the other. "Arthur's a dream. I been trying for a year to become his little office playmate. I love him."

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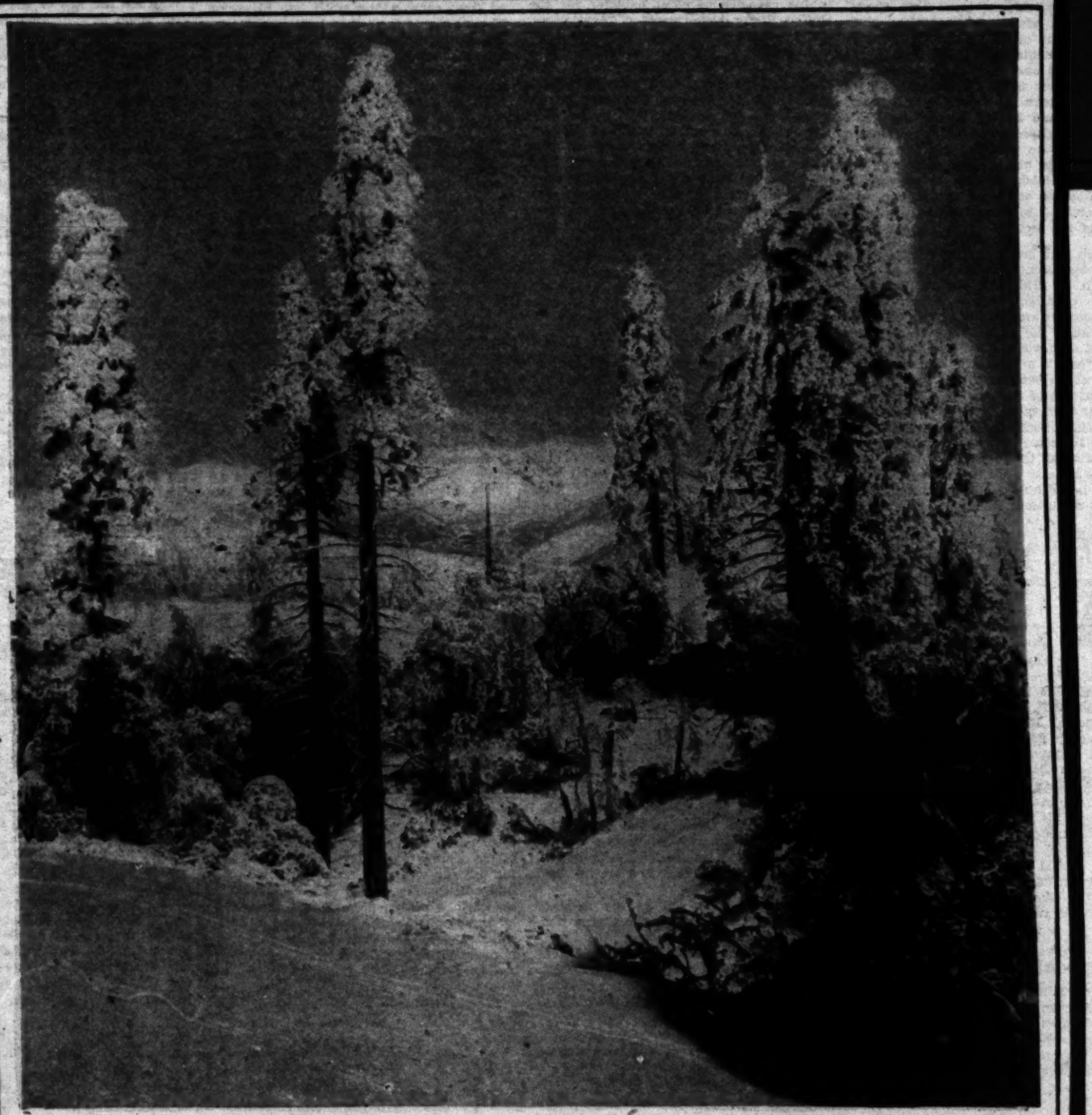
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times



Next Summer's Water Supply

OUR ESTEEMED GUEST, J. PLUVIUS - - - - - - By F. H. Ernst
GROWING THE PERNICKETY MUSHROOM - - By H. H. Elliott

TRUE

Arthur Didn't Know That Sometimes It's Better to Be a Repentant Sinner Than an Upright and Noble Husband, but He Was to Learn

ceded by no warning squall, it caught Arthur up in its vortex, whirled him around, and battered him until he lost all sense of direction. It seemed hours later when full consciousness returned. He found himself clinging weakly to the [illegible] outside the [illegible]

witness, the judge, and the jury were combined into one person, would you expect fairness and justice? Of course not! What would be your only hope? Mercy, forgiveness. All right. If you defend yourself so damn well that mercy

Honeysuckles and Wisterias

By John A. Armstrong

The sweet fragrance of the Honeysuckle is the theme for many songs and stories, and in California we have many opportunities to place them over arbors, fences, and rock walls, while they are at their best clambering over rocks, stumps, and as a ground cover. There are literally hundreds of varieties of Honeysuckles; evergreen, deciduous, climbing, and bush, but the best kinds for California are evergreen. Halls Japanese Honeysuckle is a most useful vine, growing very rapidly and its long twining shoots make a dense curtain of foliage in just a few months. In the spring it is laden with sweet-scented white flowers which fade to creamy yellow as they age. One of the finest things about this vine is that it will grow anywhere, in any soil, in sun or shade.

Fine for the Beach

The Red Coral Honeysuckle is less rampant and dense in growth and the foliage is bluish green. The long, tubular showy flowers of bright orange-scarlet are fragrant, and instead of blooming in one big outburst in the spring, the blossoms appear all during spring and summer. This vine is very easy to grow anywhere and is one of the few vines which thrive under the direct influence of the ocean. Then there is the Woodbine, similar to Halls Japanese, but the creamy yellow flowers are shaded purple on the outside. There is a lovely variegated form of the Halls Japanese Honeysuckle, not a sickly yellow in color, as so many variegated forms are apt to be, but with a delicate tracery of gold on the leaves which is very attractive.

The Rampant Wisteria

One of the most desirable vines where vigor and rapidity of growth are important, is the Wisteria, although, of course, unlike the Honeysuckles described above, they lose their leaves in winter. In fact, Wisterias often grow so fast during the first year or two that they use up all of their energy that way and forget to bloom. Do not let that worry you because they will eventually slow down and will then drape themselves with their glorious pendant racemes of blue, white, or lavender. For once started to bloom they are just as prolific with their flowers as with their fresh green foliage.

Chinese vs. Japanese

The most common type of Wisteria is the Chinese Blue (Wisteria chinensis) with enormous quantities of lovely light blue racemes eight to twelve inches long. It blooms more freely than any other type. The Chinese White is exactly the same but with pure white flowers. Many people consider the Japanese Wisteria (W. Multijuga) to be the most beautiful of all and certainly it is most unique for the hanging racemes are often twenty-four or even thirty-six inches in length, delicate lavender-purple in color. The Pink Japanese Wisteria is the same but with pinkish-lavender flowers. These varieties do not bloom quite so young or profusely as the Chinese type but are exceedingly vigorous in growth.

Then there is one other Wisteria, not common, but attractive, indeed, with double flowers each bloom resembling a deep violet-purple rosette. The flower racemes are not long but very numerous, and, fortunately, unlike most Wisterias, they are sweetly fragrant.

Wisterias as Bush or Bower

If it is desired to have Wisteria cover large surfaces, it is well to tie into the proper places the long, creeping shoots in Spring or Summer. The Japanese frequently train the vine to follow the eaves all the way around their low, one-story houses so that the edge of the roof is smothered in foliage, and in the Spring the long clusters of blossoms hang in unbroken masses two or three ranks deep. It is not generally known that by consistently pruning Wisterias to a height of six or eight feet each year, the trunks will stiffen and they will shape themselves into a broad head completely draped in Spring with lovely blossoms which seem to be even larger than normal. The more you cut back a Wisteria the more it blooms.

Your OUTDOOR Living Room

RED FLOWERING CHERRY
The bright red blooms completely cover the tree in Spring.

BAUHINIA
Pink, purple and yellow are blended together in the flowers of this small tree to make a brilliant display.

HEATHER
The lovely little lavender flowers of the Heather (Erica melanthera) are now out in full.

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Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant.

1-26-30

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

He Is Missed

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA will never be able to repay the debt it owes to private individuals, some of them men of means, who have unselfishly, and with no thought of personal reward, carried on experiments in the propagation of various orchard and field crops they have believed of value to the Southland. Such work on the part of the University, the State, county and Federal agricultural experts, is to be expected—it is part of their job, and they are paid for it. The individual who sets out to emulate them is engaging in a labor of love, as a general rule, and seeks only the satisfaction of doing something to contribute to the upbuilding of his section.

One such was John McKay Elliott, who passed away recently at his home in the hills north of Whittier. He was one of those men of affairs who cannot quite bring themselves around to the idea of "retiring" from a life of activity. At an age when most men would have been willing to quit and "call it a job" (the distinguished financier was a veteran of the Civil War) Mr. Elliott, ready enough to retire from banking and business duties in the city, eagerly cast around for some interesting work that he could carry on in the country. He wanted to be out of doors, he wanted to have a country place of some kind and he wanted to be accomplishing something useful and worth while on that score. He looked forward to a few years and that was how he came to take an interest in avocado growing.

He planted a grove of twenty acres on the terraced hillsides of North Whittier Heights and when he had come out loser from the city he proceeded to devote his personal attention to the growing trees. He hired an expert to help him, but the latter probably didn't get half the kick out of it that the banker-farmer did. Mr. Elliott kept "books" on those trees and knew the records and personal history of each as the years rolled on. No guesswork for him! He hadn't learned business that way! He was right on hand, too, when the budding and grafting were done. And, what is of most interest to Southern California horticulturists, he was keenly eager at all times to try out new methods and promising new varieties and give others the benefit of his findings.

He planted all the introductions that seemed to have merit, including all those brought into California by Wilson Popenoe in his capacity of plant explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture. Every attention was given to this experimentation and he was always ready to talk with interested visitors about this phase of his work. All who wished it could have budwood of promising varieties to test out on their own places. Interested as he was in practical production of the fruit, it was only to have been expected that Mr. Elliott should take an active part in the organization work of the growers. He came to be known as an authority on marketing and distribution of the avocado and was called upon to help solve many problems connected with the introduction and popularizing of this product. In fact, the avocado industry and horticulture in this section suffered a loss of some consequence when this energetic "retired" banker breathed his last.

Making 'Em Sit Up

THE much talked of possibilities which the export market holds out for California fruits are of great interest to growers who want more outlets for their product. Any actual record of experience along that line is of still greater interest.

Hence, when a single distributing agency, the California Fruit Exchange, which sells deciduous fruits for growers' associations, publishes a statement that it shipped three quarters of a million dollars worth of fresh fruit overseas during the past season, producers sit up and take notice.

Experiments have been under way in the exporting field for the past five years, and during the 1929 season every quarter of the globe received its consignment of fresh fruits from California. Valuable new markets are being opened up continually, and distribution is taking on more and more of a world-wide scope.

Fruits exported from the United States, in the order of their importance, are: apples, oranges, pears, grapefruit, grapes, berries, lemons and peaches.

A Vital Industry

To the Honorable President,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mr. Hoover:

Here in California sugar beets are planted from early winter until late in spring. The texture of the soil and amount of rainfall are determining factors as to just when the operation should take place. Some fields are early and some late, but the planting time of each locality is limited. Quite a large acreage is nearly ready for planting.

Last year the factory paid the farmers under its guaranteed contract on a basis of five cent sugar and then sold the refined article at $4.83 which gave the factory a net loss of 17 cents per hundred. Now, it seems to me that the factory cannot, and will not, try to carry on very long upon such a basis. A cut in their wage scale would help a little, but not very much. However, an attempt to cut on the price paid the farmers for the beets would, I think, sound the death-knell of the beet sugar industry. I don't believe the farmers could grow them for any less than they have been doing. I don't believe that many of them would even try. In that event they would turn to other crops and help to swell the surplus of wheat, corn, potatoes, garden truck and many of the less important crops.

I have given a great deal of thought and study to the beet-sugar industry and to me it seems the salvation of our agricultural problems. Sugar beets are a wonderful rotation crop and do not compete with any other line of agriculture. In fact, it helps stabilize the whole industry and reduce the surplus of other crops.

All our beet sugar and the cane sugar of the Gulf States amounts to not more than one-fifth of the needs of our nation. The rest is imported. Could not the domestic sugar be given a little more of our home markets? There is no more simple and direct way of helping our whole agricultural industry than by increasing the acreage of sugar beets and the output of domestic sugar. If given a fair chance, agriculture would give the nation more prosperity than all the big business efforts combined.

Making public improvements in order to create prosperity is like robbing Peter to pay Paul. Local taxes are now too high, they are a real burden to agriculture. And when the farmer gets a poor crop and makes nothing, the government does not pay him, but when he does get a good crop he has to pay an income tax even if his average income is less than that of a boot black.

To me the loss of the beet sugar industry would be a national disaster. It would prove a very costly one for the consuming public. It seems to me that its destiny is squarely up to your administration and the Republican party which now dominates our Congress.

Hoping that those who are intrusted with our national affairs will see the seriousness of the situation before it is too late, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
JOHN EASTWOOD
Secretary of Oxnard
Center of Farm Bureau,
Ventura county, Calif.

Many Crop Changes

California crop acreages changed thusly in the years between 1920 and 1929: Field crops decreased 17 per cent, fruit crops increased 44 per cent, and vegetable crops spread out 111 per cent. The figures were given by Dr. Huchinson, director of the Giannini Agricultural Foundation, University of California, at the recent Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Conference in Sacramento. This speaker sounded a note of optimism when he praised California's specialty crops as offering less serious difficulty than the staples which are produced in other States.

A House From a Mud Hole

By Frank Rolfe

A RANCHER having a place in the mountains about two miles from Weldon, Kern County, lost his frame house by fire last summer. A lack of funds—the house and contents were uninsured—and a wish to have a new house as nearly fireproof and as comfortable as possible, sent him looking about and testing the soil of his ranch to see if it would not yield the material for making a mud house, one in which the soil is mixed with water and poured directly into forms to make the walls. A few test samples from a spot close by the site of the new house turned out well and, after looking at the mud house of a neighbor, he started to work.

Foundation of Rock

Now the mud house, like that of adobe bricks, should have a good firm foundation. A number of ledges outcropped on the ranch, and furnished red rock. A mortar of mud was used to bind the stones in all except the upper portion, where a little cement was used.

A neighbor came and helped frame and set the studding, which was designed for a wall thirteen inches thick and eight feet high. Heavy two-inch frames were made and placed for doors and windows. One by twelve-inch boards, one board high, were nailed on the studding all around just above the foundation. The studding, serving mainly as guides for the boards of the forms as they were raised up, had little bracing.

The uprights were left in the finished mud wall. If desired, lath for plaster and base boards may be attached to them. The 2x6 plate on which they stand also remains in the wall and serves as a base for the porch floor. A 2x6 plate nailed to the top of the studding carries the rafters.

As an additional protection against fire, the roof was made of corrugated iron. The floor is to be of cement.

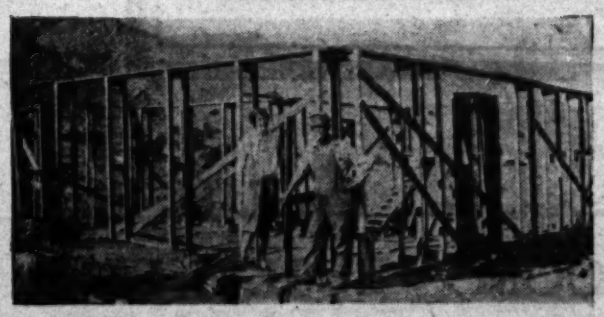
Now for the pouring. A ditch carrying a small stream of water ran near the selected spot. A tiny stream was diverted to a trench dug a few feet from the east wall of the foundation, and here most of the mixing was done, when necessary the mixture was given another turn in an iron wheelbarrow, for it is necessary that the clay be beaten up well and thoroughly wetted. From the wheelbarrow, the material was shoveled directly into the forms. When the first foot-high layer had been finished, the boards were moved up a foot and so on to the top. Since each layer must reach a certain stage of dryness before the boards can be moved, it is a job where one man can work to advantage, so the owner saved money by doing the pouring himself.

The house built by this rancher has a main room 14x28 inside, and an ell 11x14 feet. Without inside partitions or outside porches, the cost of the house to its present state, has been only a few hundred dollars, not including the labor of the owner.

The mud house is well suited to the California climate; the walls are fire proof, and the cost is moderate, this rancher declares. It has, he says, certain advantages over adobe brick construction. For the making and placing of the adobes is really a task for skilled labor. But either mud or mud brick makes possible one big saving, for this native material does not have to be handled up mountain roads from the city.

[Editors note—The University of California recently issued Bulletin 472, on "Adobe Construction," which goes rather exhaustively into the subject of earthen houses for California conditions. Ask your county farm adviser for a free copy, if interested, or write direct to the College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.]

The house that rose from a man-made mud puddle. (Left) Studding and doors in place before pouring started. (Right) Wall up six feet, showing the twelve-inch board form above finished portion. (Center) The house complete, except for exterior plastering and porches.



The Poultry Yard

Send Your Letter

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Then by all means send the letter to What Farm and Garden Magazine wants, and what the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce had in mind in helping sponsor this contest, was not fancy habitations of a few rich men, but small farm homes for small farm people, and, especially, new data and new ideas on this mode of living.

Let us repeat, then, that you have a chance to win if your place is neat and well planned, and your answers to our questions show that you have gotten from it pleasure and profit, and a happy mode of living. And your letter must be in the mail February 1 at the latest.

Here are the rules:

The prizes are: For best half-acre home, first prize, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best acre home, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best home over an acre and up to two and a half acres, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5.

No member of The Times staff or of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff may compete. Model or show places developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes to facilitate the sale of land are also barred.

An application letter of not more than 750 words, written by a member of the small farm home family, will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the latter will make a final decision. This letter will answer the following questions:

1. Why did you make the small farm home or a place to live?

2. What advantages to general satisfaction and better living have you found in the small home plan?

3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your annual income?

4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?

5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?

6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all plantings, buildings and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)

7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?

8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates.

Mix two pounds of finely powdered tobacco dust with ninety-eight pounds of dry mash to control roundworms in poultry, says an authority. The dust should be fresh and contain from 1 1-2 to 2 per cent nicotine.

Whatever you want, you can reach it if you will only try; if you will put your heart, your backbone, your faith, and your common sense all together and then stretch.

Wonder's Do Ranch

Eleven years ago Frank Allen and a friend started their little dairy on a rented farm near Los Angeles. Then the friend died, and Mr. Francis died. His wife, however, stepped into his place and the business is still going along in an orderly and prosperous way.

At the beginning, the partners bought eight cows and rented a small farm near Los Angeles. Then as the venture seemed a paying one, more cows were purchased and a tract of one and a half acres, with a house and barn already on it, was bought outright. This is still the site of the dairy, at the corner of Chestnut avenue and 130th street, in the outskirts of Los Angeles. Two additional acres are leased. The original herd of eight bossies has grown to number eighty-seven, all Holsteins, and the milk, about 340 gallons a day on an average, is sold wholesale.

The feeding mixture of the Alloa-Fassola dairy is as follows: Four sacks of beet pulp, two sacks of rolled barley, two sacks of cocoanut meal, two of bran and one of cottonseed meal. Alfalfa hay is used liberally and the cows eat about one and a quarter tons of it every day. Mr. Alloa buys the hay twice a year, spring and fall, and prefers that from Antelope Valley. He thinks the first and last cuttings are the best, and by buying in large quantities he usually gets an appreciable reduction in price.

The manure is all conserved and contracted for by the month at a rate of $1.25 per cow. An ice machine for cooling the milk

[illegible]

[illegible] day beginning at 3 a. m. and ending at 8 p. m., all for 20 cents a day.

"I have lived in Eastern States and other countries besides Italy," he said, "but I don't believe there is another place in the world as fine to live in as Southern California."

On the Air

The noon radio program for the week beginning January 27, to be given daily under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with radio station KFI, is as follows:

January 27—"The Walnut and Citrus Extension School," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

January 28—Truck Crop Question Box, by Franklin H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

January 29—"The Control of Bulb Nematode" by R. R. McLean, agricultural commissioner, San Diego county.

January 30—"Improving the Watershed Cover," by E. R. Stanford, forester.

January 31—"The Citrus and Walnut Extension School," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

February 1—"Does It Pay to Keep a Registered Bull?" by Jay Dutter, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $7. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

"DOUBLE A" GRADE
ACCREDITED
WHITE LEGHORN
CHICKS

We are now booking orders for Winter and late Spring deliveries of "DOUBLE A" GRADE CHICKS. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau.

Write for catalog and prices.
THE WHITE HATCHERY
Dept. J Petaluma, California

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 300 egg plus and all sires from 300 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock chicks from blood tested stock. Free Catalog. Pullets for sale at all times.
L. W. CLARK, MAX KORTUM.
Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

Bred in line for 19 years. HOLLY HATCHERY WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS will produce pullets with high flock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. Exclusive hatchery for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach, Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. Write for new free circular. We sell Incubators and Brooders, too. B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box J-30-1, Van Nuys (in Los Angeles), Calif.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
600 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORNS

Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1892. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.

SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

PENNGROVE FREE RANGE WHITE LEGHORNS. Chicks with vitality are the foundation of your success and should be your first consideration. The constitutional vigor of our absolutely Free Range flocks mated with double pedigree males produces strong, vigorous, profitable chicks. Write for literature and prices. THE PENNGROVE HATCHERY, Redwood Highway. Petaluma, Calif.

HANSON—TOM BARRON—DRYDEN
WHITE LEGHORNS. The best to be obtained. Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Buff Leghorns, White and Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds. White Wyandotts and Australorps, all from stock that you can have confidence in. Send for Catalog.
UNION DISTRICT HATCHERY
Los Gatos, California

HEAVY LAYING CHICKS
White Leghorns from healthy heavy laying parent stock. Jan., $12.00 per 100. Feb., $11.00 per 100. March, $10.50 per 100. Also White Leghorn Pullets. 100% live delivery. Sent prepaid. Write for further information or order direct from this ad to get proper shipping date. BIHN HATCHERY, Bodega Ave., Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

ACCREDITED CHICKS—"Bred to pay" stock. White Leghorn, R. I. Red, Barred Rock. Safe arrival guaranteed. Book early. Write for circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, Calif.

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WHITE LEGHORNS
BABY CHICKS PULLETS
BREEDING STOCK B.W.D. TESTED
PETALUMA, CALIF.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for Fall and Spring Prices.
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1658 B Street Hayward, Calif.

BABY CHICKS BY PARCEL POST. Sibley Reds, Barred Rocks, 25 or 50—15c; 100—14½c; 500—14c. Tancred Strain W. Leghorns from heavy layers, 25 or 50—13c; 100—12½c; 500—12c. SANTA ANA HATCHERY, 1231 W. 5th, Santa Ana, Calif.

FREE BOOKLET—"The Prevention of Coccidiosis in Brooded Chicks." Highest Grade White Leghorn Baby Chicks. Gardena Hatchery, 540 W. 165th St., Gardena Calif. Phone 1613.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK BABY CHICKS from selected free-range stock. STEPHENSON'S HATCHERY, 1375 E. Lexington St., Box 512, Pomona, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—Our high record stock available each week; wonderful vitality. COX'S HATCHERY, 1047 East D Street, Ontario, California.

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FOR BETTER POULTRY EQUIPMENT USE PRIDECO PRODUCTS. Ask your Dealer or write for catalogue.
PRIDE OF PETALUMA BROODER STOVE CO.
Dept. 2 Petaluma, Calif.
Dealers Wanted.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving—1 ft., 5½c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.20; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10 per roll 150 ft. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

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ZACHS GOLDEN FLU TREATMENT for Poultry. Controls the diseases of Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Diphtheria-roup. Hundreds of enthusiastic users. ZACHS REMEDY CO., Temple City, Calif.

One 500 chick LYON ELECTRIC BROODER. 2 Feather Brooders. Good as new, half price. L. S. IVY, R. No. 1, Box 357-J, Long Beach, Calif.

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DIRECT FROM FACTORY, 5-inch Panetla $3.50, Havana Beauty, $2.75, Cuban Twister, $2.00 for 50. Cigar Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

TREES—NURSERY STOCK

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—Thousands, various sizes, 50c, $1.00, $5.00, $25.00 each. 50,000 "baby" Cocos, 10c each; in 1000 lots, ½ price. See them growing at 200 So. Huntington Drive (also called Sierra Madre Ave.), Pasadena. VANDERHOOF. Phone Colorado 8345.

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BERRY PLANTS—YOUNGBERRIES and many other fine varieties. Also CHERRY rhubarb plants. Our new twenty page booklet, BERRIES AND HOW TO GROW THEM contains much valuable information on all branches of berry growing. Mailed free, write for your copy now. Our plants are all prepaid and guaranteed. Please mention if interested commercially or for home use. KNOTT'S BERRY PLACE, Buena Park, California.

FOR SALE—BERRY PLANTS—All good varieties of Strawberries, Youngberries, Raspberries, Dewberries, Blackberries and Improved Loganberry. Also Asparagus and Rhubarb Roots. Write for free folder giving culture directions. RICHARDS NURSERY & BERRY GARDENS, Box 100, Chino, Calif.

GLADIOLUS BULBS, $1.00 SPECIALS—40 large or 60 medium, mixed—50 medium Souvenir—25 large or 45 medium Los Angeles. Fine high crown bulbs. Get our descriptive list and watch our ads. C. B. BELL & SON, 1544 Marcelina Ave., Torrance.

THE FAMOUS ORCHID GLADIOLUS—First time at this low price. Large selected bulbs, 50c each. SPECIAL, $3.00 dozen. Stock limited. Write for illustrated catalog. P. A. RENTON, JR., 353 N. Orlando Ave., Los Angeles.

"YOUNGBERRIES." Letters from our customers in many States tell how they succeeded with this marvelous berry. Send for free copy. Largest acreage, wholesale, retail. ACME BERRY GARDEN, Rt. 1, Chino, Calif.

YOUNGBERRY PLANTS: Ours exceeded 40 baskets per bush. (Sworn statement.) Investigate. Circular. CALDWELL BROS. Ocean Beach, California.

ENGLISH HOLLY, 3 feet, $5; RHODODENDRONS, 1½ ft., $1, Dozen $9; Two Regale Lilies, 36 Gladiolus, $1. Prepaid. CHASE'S GARDENS, Silverdale, Washington.

ORANGE PLANTS for sale, very reasonable. YONAKI, Vineland Ave., R.F.D., Box 417, Baldwin Park, or 1618 Redwood, Los Angeles.

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300 SWEET SPANISH ONION SETS prepaid $1. Also other garden plants. ANCONA GARDENS, Ontario, Calif.

FIGS, Kadota Seedless, cuttings and rooted stock. WOODRUFF, 2300 Fargo St., Los Angeles.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS, CARNATIONS. M. A. WALLACE, Route 2, San Fernando, Calif.

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"ROCKWOOD" Mammoth Bronze, Kentucky Purebred Turkeys. BREEDERS, POULTS, EGGS. High fertility, hatchability, livability. L. CANTOR, 11915 Saticoy St., North Hollywood.

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AVOCADOS, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT COMPANY, 708 Central Ave., Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 8876.

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FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California, near Downey.

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WALLIS TRACTORS, rebuilt "guaranteed." Priced to sell quick. Some real buys. Also used "pony" tractor $380. Implements—new and reconditioned. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 114 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining shacks and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-23 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345.

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FERTILIZER, prompt delivery. EMpire 4011. Call after 6 P. M. Fine screen cow manure. JOHN YOSHINO, 1595 W. 35th Place.

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Do you want a new farm home in the fertile Inland Empire of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho? Splendid crops and good prices, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929. Adapted to wheat, fruit, livestock, dairying, diversified farming. Irrigated and non-irrigated lands. Five transcontinental railroads. Ready markets. Four distinct seasons. Pleasant summers and mild winters. All modern advantages. Beautiful lakes and mountains. Impartial and reliable information supplied on all sections of this productive country. Write for free 52-page booklet, "A Farm Home for You." CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Dept. L, Spokane, Washington.

TURKEY RANCH UNITS—Sale or lease, very reasonable. Fully equipped, alfalfa, water, etc. No fogs or dews. L. A. 100 miles. T. OWEN, Box O, Lucerne Valley, Calif.

PEAR ORCHARD, POULTRY and DAIRY FARM with large monthly income. Write owner. CON SCHAEFERS, Grants Pass, Oregon.

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R. NECK PHEASANTS, $8.00 pair. Love Birds, $3.50 pair. Gambel Quail, $5.50 per pair. Many kinds rare, game and fancy birds. LA FRERA PHEASANTRY, Est. 16 years. 1½ miles west of Western Avenue, 2 blocks south of Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Phone Gardena 2211. MRS. A. R. BLACK.

FOR SALE—Ringneck, golden, goldherst and silver Pheasants, Peafowl, Valley Quail. C. B. DeMILLE PHEASANTRY, Route 2, Box 1119, San Fernando. Phone San Fernando, Black 414.

FOR SALE—QUAIL, DOVES and RARE PHEASANTS. J. V. PATTON, Hollister, California.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

It Was an "Unusual" Year

But Freaky Weather and Lower Yields Didn't Keep 1929 From Beating All Income Records

By Ross H. Gast
Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

THE past years's record in California agriculture opens interesting avenues of fact and speculation to those who take their statistics seriously, for the preliminary figures just released by the Federal-State Co-operative Crop Reporting Service at Sacramento emphasize strongly several important trends in our agricultural development.

It is already quite well known that last year California's farm crops exceeded in value those of any year since 1919, and that in spite of "unusual" weather conditions, fruit and vegetable crops broke all income records. Field crop returns, too, were the highest since 1920. The total farm return, $553,249,000, was $42,000,000 greater that that in 1928.

Without delving too deeply into the "reasons why," the statistical picture is really an interesting one.

The return for all fruits, grapes and nuts was $261,454,000, in spite of the low yield of deciduous fruits and grapes. Jack Frost, it will be remembered, cut the production of these crops severely early last April.

The higher unit and total income for deciduous fruit and grapes was due, of course, to the fact that yields were severely cut. A comparison of unit values on these crops as between 1928 and 1929 shows that last year, returns were practically double those of the previous season. Some of the most important were (per ton, 1928, figures in parentheses:) Pears, $68.75, ($37.50); freestone peaches, $41.50 ($25); cling peaches, $68.30 ($21.70); apricots, $63 ($50); prunes, $192 ($100); plums, $90 ($37); cherries. $190 ($150); raisins (dried) $70 ($40); raisin grapes marketed fresh, $30 ($10); table grapes, $35 ($26); wine grapes, $35 ($25); all grapes, $26.52, ($16); figs (dried) $90 ($45) and figs (canned and fresh) $100 ($87.)

Citrus an Exception

The record made in fruits last year, as shown in the California crop report, is rather misleading. Citrus fruits were an important exception to the low-yield-high-return rule prevailing last year; in fact it was the other way 'round. The largest crop in the history of the industry was picked, but unit returns were low, and total income was not equal to the average of the five years preceding. Walnuts, too, were heavier in yield, with unit return lower, but the total income, $12,480,000, was greater than that received for the 1928 crop.

If we were to take deciduous fruit and grape records for the year, and compare them with those of other years, notably 1919, when the income was approximately the same as the past season's, we could make some interesting deductions. In 1919, we had 359,865 acres of bearing deciduous fruits in California and 322,000 acres in bearing grapes. By 1929, these plantings had been increased to 617,398 acres of deciduous fruits and 639,927 acres of bearing grapes. In the case of deciduous fruits, the increase was around 80 per cent; in grapes, close to 100 per cent.

In other words, our record return in fruits last year was taken from practically twice as many acres as were producing in 1919. This seems to be a dash of cold water on the accepted high income record, but it is true, nevertheless. Tonnage for last year has not as yet been authoritatively compiled, although it is known to have been far below that of 1928, and yet above the production checked for 1919. Acre returns, therefore have not come up to the high war and post-war levels. And acre returns are what interest the individual farmer. They have direct influence on his mortgages.

The tremendous increase in plantings of deciduous fruits and grapes in California during the past decade have had little other effect than to cause a price depression. Last year, when Mother Nature stepped in to adjust production to demand, little difficulty was experienced in moving the smaller production at satisfactory price levels. In fact, the old dame did more than all of the agencies which have been working for the past several years to remedy the evils caused by overproduction.

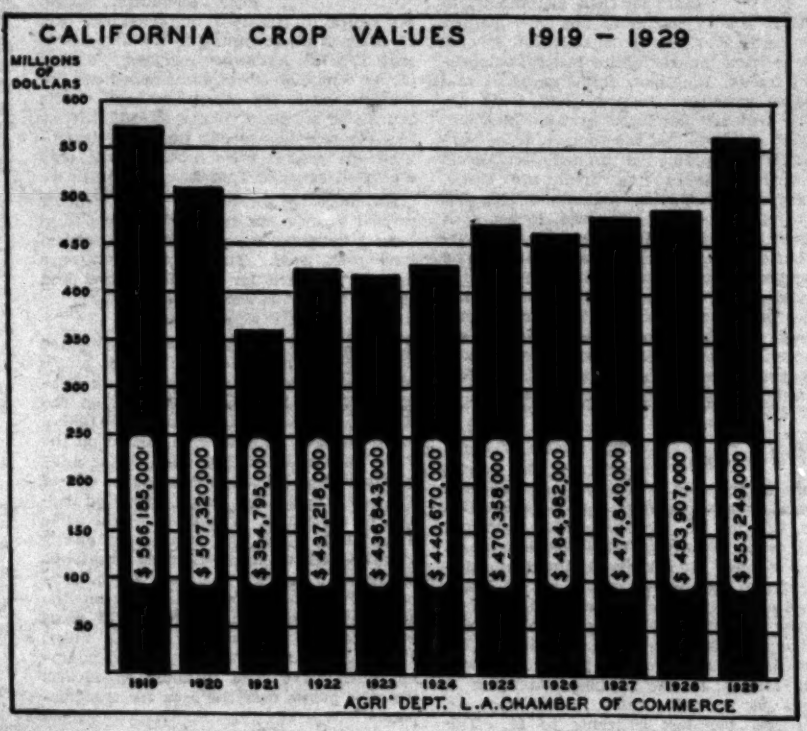
The Field Crops

Field crops are of increasing importance in California, due largely to the expension of the cotton industry and heavier plantings of alfalfa. Last year, crops in this classification returned $201,286,000, with hay, beans and cotton contributing over 50 per cent of the total. It is interesting to note that tame ray, comprising alfalfa and grain hays, was shown in the State report as having brought a higher income than oranges. The hay crop income was figured at $84,919,000, while the orange crop brought $79,345,000. However, this grouping is somewhat misleading; if all citrus fruit income were considered, the total income would be $102,315,000.

Cotton plantings in California last year showed an increase of around 30 per cent over those of 1928, while the income increased from $16,054,000 to $20,858,000, for lint. In addition, cotton seed brought $2,986,000 last year. The high price range for beans experienced in 1928 carried over into the last season; in fact, they went somewhat higher, and returned a total of $25,121,000 to the State. This is the highest income the industry has received for several years.

Cereal crops did not equal their 1928 records and total in income. As a class they were the only field crop which did not show an increase in total return but, with the exception of rice, the unit return was slightly higher than the previous year's. Plantings were considerably reduced, and yields of wheat, oats and barley were below normal.

Following the tendency noted during the past decade, vegetable crops also made a record in 1929, with a total return of $80,499,000 as compared with $74,958,000 in 1928. The greatest increases were made in the shipping-vegetable specialities; canning crops, with the exception of tomatoes, showed little gain in value. Lettuce, which now ranks fourth in the California crop scheme, brought a record income of $22,990,000 last year, while cantaloupes, also considered in this classification, brought $13,242,000.



The total income for California's farm products approached the high World War level again last year, in spite of the generally lower yields. This chart, prepared by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, shows California's agricultural record during the past eleven years.

Big Shipping Gains

The rapid increase in importance of the shipping-vegetable industry in California is one of the most striking trends in our agricultural development. In 1920, the Golden State had 155,000 acres in all vegetables; by 1928, this had been increased to 356,860 acres, and last year, this total made a great spurt to 402,790. With the exception of canning asparagus, and possibly tomatoes, the canning acreage of vegetables in California has not shown any large increase; the expansion has been in the shipping phase of the industry. Last year, carlot shipments of vegetables and melons was close to 120,000 cars.

Checking over the vegetable section of the State report, it is noted that artichoke acreage is again on the upturn, after having passed through several years of reduction. California is the only State in the Union producing this commodity for carlot shipment and last year the crop brought $2,496,000.

Another more or less spectacular crop in this classification is carrots. In 1925, there were but 1000 acres planted in California; by 1928, this had increased to 4860 acres. Last year, however, plantings doubled, growers utilizing 9330 acres for the crop, with little effect on the unit return. The total income from the crop in 1929 was $2,859,000. The reason for this tremendous increase is the fact that California shippers are able to place a high quality product, with green tops attached in the eastern and middle western consuming centers at a time when local production is neither high in volume nor quality.

The lettuce map of California has changed materially during the past few years, along with the great increase in production of this commodity. For many years Imperial Valley was the principal producing section; at the present time the Salinas Valley, and other central coast areas lead in both acreage and value of production. Last year, over $16,000,000 of the $22,990,000 received for lettuce went to districts other than Imperial Valley.

The Imperial Valley, however, is still the most important single vegetable and melon producing district of California. The State report shows that the value of important vegetables and melon crops produced in this one section was $21,781,000. This takes in lettuce, cantaloupes, watermelons and peas.

Another spectacular commodity in the vegetable shipping industry of California is green peas. In 1925 there were but 5500 acres planted to the crop; last year, acreage totaled 31,530, and the return had jumped to $5,062,000. Peas are grown in several districts of the State, the greatest increase in planting having been in the Imperial Valley, where 12,900 acres were growing last year.

Great Diversity

Emphasizing the diversity of production in California, the State report shows that there were forty-five crops which brought in over $1,000,000 each last year; twenty-two which returned over $5,000,000; twelve crops which had an income of over $1,000,000 each and eight crops totaling over $20,000,000.

California's ten ranking crops in total farm return last year, as listed by the California crop report, were as follows:

(1)	Tame Hay	$84,919,000
(2)	Oranges	79,345,000
(3)	Beans	25,121,000
(4)	Lettuce	22,990,000
(5)	Cotton	20,858,000
(6)	Raisins and raisin grapes	20,790,000
(7)	Barley	20,554,000
(8)	Lemons	20,540,000
(9)	Prunes	19,776,000
(10)	Peaches	18,283,000

Alfalfa Circular

Prepared to supply available information on varieties and strains of alfalfa used in California, agricultural extension service 38, by Prof. E. A. Madson, is ready for free distribution by county farm advisers and by the college of agriculture, University of California, at Berkeley. Points taken up in the circular are the value of seed from different sources, factors to be considered in selecting seed, ways in which the buyer may secure seed of the kind and quality desired, the California seed law, the Federal staining law, the seed verification service, and the comparative value and adaptability of varieties and strains of alfalfa under California conditions.

Send Your Letter

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Then by all means send the letter in. What Farm and Garden Magazine wants, and what the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce had in mind in helping sponsor this contest, was not fancy bulletins of a few rich men, but small farm homes for small farm people, and, especially, new data and new ideas on this mode of living.

Let us repeat, then, that you have a chance to win if your plans is used and well planned, and your answers to our questions show that you have gotten them by yourself and not from your father or mother.

Now, then, let us see what you have to say about your farm home. Here are the questions:

1. Why did you make the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards encountered objectionable features? If so, what?
4. Where is the land of the family employed, and in what connection?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the automobile on the small farm home place?
6. How is your home laid out? (A sketch of the property showing the location of all buildings and fences and garden will help.)
7. What conveniences (sink, etc.) do you find necessary to save time and labor?

If you can answer these questions in a letter of 500 words or less, you have a chance to win. Address your letter to Farm and Garden Editor, Times Building, Los Angeles.

Woulda't Go Back

Eleven years ago Frank Allen and C. French formed a dairying partnership and established their home in Eagle Rock. Then they built it up until three years ago, when Mr. French died. His wife, however, still going along in an orderly and prosperous way.

At the beginning, the partners bought eight cows and rented a small farm near Los Angeles. Then as the ventnre seemed a paying one, more cows were purchased and a tract of one and a half acres, with a house and barn already on it, was bought at the corner of Chestnut avenue and 120th street, in the outskirts of Los Angeles. Then came the problem of finding pasture for the herd. This was solved by renting a small farm near Arcadia, where the cows are taken by motor truck every morning and returned in the evening. This is all the attention they require, as they are allowed to run at large on the pasture.

Both the partners are natives of Iowa, but neither of them has any desire to return to the land of their birth. Mr. Allen says he can recall his youth when he worked on a neighbor's farm, the working day beginning at 3 a. m. and ending at 8 p. m., all for 25 cents a day.

"I have lived in Eastern States and other countries besides Italy," he said, "but I don't believe there is another place in the world as fine to live in as Southern California."

On the Air

The noon radio program for the week be-

The Poultry Yard

A Sandy Hennery

But It's Sunny, Too, This Poultry Keeper Points Out

By Mrs. R. F. Berry

ATASCADERO.—India is not the only country that can boast of "coral strands," if Carl C. Rhodes is right in his assumption that the white sand of the hilltop upon which his Atascadero poultry ranch is perched is composed of disintegrated coral. Mr. Rhodes has spent considerable time in the Hawaiian Islands, where he became familiar with coral in many stages of development and disintegration, and is quite sure the same material composes his soil.

Inasmuch as other hilltops in the community are adorned with oyster shells and other ocean relics, showing that the sea once covered all these hills, it seems possible that Mr. Rhodes is justified in his opinion. Anyhow, he finds the soil surprisingly fertile, he says, considering its close resemblance to sea sand, and fairly retentive of moisture also. Strawberries and garden truck grow nicely when given sufficient water.

The poultry houses on this ranch are of the University type, with a 7000-hen capacity, and Mr. Rhodes has filled them up with baby chicks of the White Leghorn variety.

These hens should certainly become high-minded poultry, for the ranch is on the top of one of the highest hills in the community, and has a far-reaching view of the country for miles around. There is no higher eminence near to shade it, so it stands in full sunshine from the time old Sol first pokes his nose above the horizon until he drops below the distant foothills at night.

A Mariner's Aviary

Retired Sea-faring Man Indulges Life-Long Hobby Here

J. Hilton Brown, 144 N. Larchmont Boulevard, Los Angeles sailed the seven seas for twenty-seven years, but gave his thoughts to birds rather than to navigation: Always he was studying the "feathered friends," and from Seattle to Sydney, from Rangoon to New York, he was known as "the sailorman who knew all about birds." From his apprentice days until he received his master's license, he read of them and tried to learn more about their habits. His cabin harbored many a bird which struck his fancy. In every port he tried to learn and become acquainted with the native varieties. Through many a long hour at sea he read his bird books.

His sea-faring life over, it was little wonder that Capt. Brown should build for himself an aviary. He settled in Los Angeles, and is now able to indulge in his hobby to his heart's content. He has built a most complete and fine aviary, and has gathered about him many rare birds from far parts of the globe.

Hearty meals should be followed by light rather than rich desserts.

Whether built on a "coral strand," as its owner believes, or not, Carl C. Rhodes's poultry houses at Atascadero have a modern and substantial air about them.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

"THE Poultry Industry of the San Fernando Valley" was the subject of the day at the last meeting of the Van Nuys Rotary Club, the business men naturally being interested in an industry which brings to that valley, it was declared at the meeting, $7,500,000, gross, in the course of a year, and spends $2,000,000 for feeds, leaving a balance for other things of $5,500,000. This puts it in a class by itself, more than double in worth its nearest rival, it was said by the Rotarian speakers.

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Although the attempt to organize a State Poultry Council has been abandoned, the Seven Southern Counties organization of Farm Bureau poultrymen has started a substitute movement, a State-wide poultrymen's group under the direction of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Earl Maharg, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, declares that such a group will be formed very shortly, that it will deal with all phases of the poultry industry, and that its work will be comparable to that of the California Dairy Council in the dairying field.

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Rice, Cady and Johnson of Tarzana are building the second unit of their poultry house on Collins street. The new unit will house 2000 hens. In addition to this, work will be started in the near future for a brooder unit, in which 1000 chicks will be housed.

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The Pomona egg-laying contest and experimental work, imperiled for some little time by lack of finances, apparently will be continued—that is, if Southland poultrymen, who are most directly and vitally interested, "come through" as well as have other agencies. The Pomona City Council voted a sum to the contest recently, and a couple of big feed companies have signified their intention of aiding the experimental work. Several meetings of the directors have been held recently, and the opinion expressed by at least one official was that the future of the contest should be regarded as more favorable than otherwise. A group of San Fernando Valley poultrymen, who have been "talking up" an experimental plant for that district, were informed of the heavy cost entailed in starting any such station and were asked to go in and help make the Pomona work a success.

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A hatcheryman of Salem, Or., made a dehydrator of his mammoth incubator during the off-season, and dried his home supply of walnuts. He placed the nuts one deep, like eggs, in the trays, shut off the moisture, held the temperature at 100 degrees, and opened the door occasionally to air out the moisture given off by the nuts. It took three or four days to complete the dehydration, it is stated.

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California is a "hatchery State." Government crop reports show that 50 per cent of all chicks hatched in California come from hatcheries, thirty-one are hen-hatched, twelve are produced from home incubators, and seven are custom-hatched. Utah, with 54 per cent hatchery-produced, is the only State with a higher hatchery mark.

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Southern Californians who had places on the program at the recent State-wide turkey growers' conference at Davis were: N. L. McFarland, assistant farm adviser of Riverside county; C. G. Lewis, producer, and A. L. Campbell, farm adviser, San Bernardino county; D. E. Creighton, assistant farm adviser, Imperial county.

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A rabbit department of five Southern California counties should be organized, it was recommended by resolution at a meeting of representatives of the various agencies interested in the rabbit industry, recently held at Fontana. Those groups having delegates at the conference were: agricultural extension service, farm bureau, United States rabbit experiment station at Fontana, University of Southern California, county live stock inspectors' department, California Rabbit Breeders' Association, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, California Rabbit Marketing Association, practicing veterinarians and rabbit producers. Other recommendations included one to the effect that an effort be made to get more Federal, State and county aid in studying the industry, and another that the various rabbit associations help support the rabbit disease research laboratory at the University of Southern California.

Rabbit Group Grows

The rabbit producers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, formed last July, has grown to a membership of over 200. The department is sponsoring a cost of production study, the co-operative purchase of hay, the securing of tariff barriers, and down-to-date market quotations in the daily newspapers. It is campaigning for financial aid for rabbit disease control work, and for nutritional research work on rabbit meats by the University of California.

He Culls Sharply

Some Points on Management by a Veteran Breeder

By D. L. Black

SAN GABRIEL.—There's a lot of work to poultry breeding, but Fred Richardson of this community has a reason for everything he does, and some of his methods might be interesting to commercial egg producers, and profitable as well. Say, for instance, the matter of close culling, which he says always should result in a flock of healthy, vital birds, all laying the right kind of eggs, in proper numbers Those who keep scanty producers, layers of small eggs, and downright "boarders," could look at Mr. Richardson's hens and get a new idea.

Mr. Richardson, on his twenty-acre ranch, over a period of twenty years, has had a rich experience with poultry, and his practices, therefore, have considerable weight with other poultrymen.

All of his birds are vaccinated, and wormed, when young. Then, as the pullets go into their first molt, they are wormed again, each one being banded to show it has been dosed with the vermifuge. By this means, the laying of late-molting pullets is not interfered with, for they are actually in the molt before they are disturbed. Old hens well into the molt are formed, and, in a few weeks, all the rest are given the same dose.

Mr. Richardson uses a bronchial spray every few nights during the wintry season, being one who holds with the spray as preventive and curative of colds and other similar troubles.

Another interesting practice is the subterranean" feeding of grain. A fenced-off portion of the yard is spread with the grain in the morning. The grain is turned under and the surface of the soil sprinkled. The afternoon feeding of grain, therefore, must be actively scratched for by the chickens, thus giving needed exercise.

The brooding houses on the ranch are divided into compartments holding 100 chicks each. There the little chicks stay until they are four weeks old. Then the little pullets go into colony houses in groups of 100, where they have range on fresh green yard, and in an electric brooder. The cockerels go into unheated houses.

A Good Ration

Wild oat hay and rolled barley, when fed with sufficient cottonseed meal to supply the necessary protein, are almost equal to alfalfa and rolled barley in the production of gains and finish, says H. R. Guilbert of the University of California, who has just published Bulletin 481 of the college, entitled "Utilization of Wild Oat Hay for Fattening Yearling Steers." The bulletin may be obtained free from the college at Davis or Berkeley, or from any farm adviser.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Hemet The cash value of crops raised in the Hemet and San Jacinto section of Riverside county during 1929 was $3,651,325, according to a report compiled by H. A. Richardson, horticultural inspector. This is the second largest crop value in the district's history, being exceeded only by the 1928 returns, which were $3,727,449. Alfalfa continues to be the leading crop, with the hay and seed bringing growers a total of $850,020, as against 1928 returns of $782,760. Other leading crops of the district brought returns in 1929 as follows, with the 1928 figures in parentheses: Apricots, $531,620 ($778,251); peaches, $229,359 ($43,250); poultry and eggs, $673,881 ($734,010); grain and hay, $251,800 ($235,170); walnuts, $191,303 ($165,900); oranges, $261,468 ($286,320); dairy products, $210,825 ($210,925); sorghums, $148,000 ($26,250); onions, $72,437 ($195,675); olives $43,200 ($15,250); potatoes, $53,060 ($74,760); watermelons, $38,640 ($57,125); grapes, $16,823 ($11,560.)

The season's yields for some of the larger crops were alfalfa, 32,160 tons; apricots, 4551 tons; peaches, 3875 tons; alfalfa seed, 375 tons; walnuts, 658 tons; citrus fruits, 292 cars; grain, 37,500 tons; watermelons, 2040 tons. The acreage devoted to principal crops was alfalfa, 6100 acres; alfalfa seed, 1500 acres; apricots, 3682 acres; walnuts, 2112 acres; peaches, 1753 acres; grain, 9000 acres; citrus fruits, 1461 acres. During 1929, new plantings were alfalfa, 500 acres; oranges, 377 acres; walnuts, 212 acres.

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Banning In spite of the fact that frost cut the last almond crop to 25 per cent of its normal volume, the present market is at a low ebb, according to statements made here recently by T. C. Tucker, manager of the California Almond Growers' Exchange. In a report of the marketing situation sent out recently by the exchange, Mr. Tucker observes that the market began receding last September and has continued to do so until at the present time it has reached a point which appears to be rock bottom. This applied to shelled almonds, and in the interim the exchange proceeded to market its crop, which consists of about 75 per cent of the total, in the shell. The reason for the slump is laid at the door of Germany, as that country is the principal European consumer of Mediterranean almonds, and when the Germans failed to take their usual volume, Mediterranean producers became panicky and dropped their prices, and the nuts coming into this country at reduced price levels had a disastrous effect on local markets.

As the Banning Irrigation District was preparing to turn on the irrigation water again to save the onion seed crop the recent rain and snow came to the rescue and made it unnecessary.

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Calipatria Imperial Valley alfalfa growers were urged to extend their efforts toward improving the quality of their product at a recent meeting here by Sam Robinson, president of the Imperial County Farm Bureau. Stating that a few years ago Imperial Valley farmers were selling their hay at a discount because it was of inferior grade, he said that as a result of educational campaigns conducted by the Farm Bureau as well as other agencies during the past three years, the local product is now ranked with that of other producing sections and the output is increasing every year.

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Exeter Preparing for the "budding out" season when the birds are reputed to cut short the supply of fruit by feasting upon the buds, the Exeter Chamber of Commerce has prepared a formula for poison. Copies of this formula have been mailed to fruit growers of the district. Last season the chamber paid a bounty to boys of the district who killed bird pests and brought in their bodies. The poison is applied to "gyp corn," which is hung up in trees to prevent poultry or stock from eating it.

A surprise for the oranges as well as the grove owners—snow, real honest-to-goodness snow—at Altadena. It didn't hurt the fruit and it didn't last long. And the white mantle that remained on the mountains after it was gone was, and is, just about the sweetest sight the orchardists have seen in some time.

Ducor A plot to test varieties of grain for their adaptability to Tulare county conditions has been planted on the H. W. Owen ranch at Ducor. Wheats to be tried include White Federation, Propo, Pacific Bluestem, Ramona, Duro and Baart varieties. Ramona and Duro are new varieties developed at the University Farm at Davis and are thought to be particularly adaptable to drought resistance. Barley varieties to be tried are Coast, Vaughn, Club Mariout and Atlas. This plot was planted before the rains, to act as a check on another plot which will be planted after the ground has become moist. The experiment will be watched with great interest, since this is the first work of the sort in Tulare county. Similar experiments in other counties has definitely established the varieties best suited to local conditions, according to Neil C. Derrick, assistant farm adviser of Tulare county.

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Wilmington The middle of January saw the arrival here of the first of the season's Mexican tomatoes by boat from San Jose del Cabo, situated on the tip of the peninsula of Lower California. Only 100 boxes came on the steamer Montezuma in the first shipment and the movement will not be heavy until after February 1. Acreage on the West Coast of Mexico is estimated at approximately 27,000, as compared with 47,750 last year. The reduction in plantings was due largely to the proposed tariff of 3 cents per pound, which would increase the cost per box 90 cents to $1. The present tariff is at the rate of one-half cent per pound. This bill has already passed the lower house of Congress. Last winter and spring 387 carloads of tomatoes were shipped by rail from Mexico to Los Angeles, while the boat shipments were equivalent to 285 cars. There has also been a reduction in the plantings of other vegetables, such as bell peppers, eggplant and cucumbers on the Mexican West Coast.

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Tustin Citrus associations of the Tustin district have closed one of the heaviest packing seasons in their history. The Tustin Hills Association shipped 1700 cars of oranges during the year, according to B. A. Crawford, manager. The house employs eighty people in the packing plant and seventy pickers in the field. The Golden West Citrus Association packed and shipped over 500 cars, and the Mutual Citrus Association, under the management of A. J. Thiess, had an output of 320 cars. The persimmon packing plant operated by the Southern California Persimmon Growers' Association handled thirty-two cars of fruit this season, according to W. E. Miller, manager. Shipments were made to all parts of the United States, Canada, England and Hawaii.

Redlands The Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange, during the season of 1928-1929, marketed 3883 cars of citrus fruit, according to the annual report of Mark Anderson, manager. This is 55 per cent more than was shipped out the previous year, Mr. Anderson said. F.o.b. returns to members totaled $4,530,917.76, or 12.4 per cent less money than was distributed the season previous. The total crop marketed came to 1,793,802½ boxes.

Estimates on the orange pack are being revised because the larger sizes have filled more boxes than the crop indicated. Prices have been good. The large sizes always make a problem for the distributors and careful placing is necessary.

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Indio The laying of the cement pipe in one of the largest single irrigation systems ever established in Coachella Valley has been completed on the King C. Gillette development in the Indian Wells district. The ranch is located on the Palm Springs-Indio highway about midway between the two towns and in one of the most fertile and highly developed section of the valley. It consists of 480 acres in one unit which has been graded and is to be planted to Marsh Seedless grapefruit in the near future. The trees will be supplied with water throughout twelve months of the year through a network of pipes which total a distance of sixteen miles. Five complete separate underground pumping units have been installed at various strategic points over the area for this purpose.

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Yucaipa Yucaipa and Oakglen apple growers have had an opportunity to check up on their crop for the past season and they feel well satisfied with their returns. The yield was not exceptionally heavy, although above the average, but the returns were far above the average for a period of years. Most of the apple growers have started the work of pruning their trees now. Some of them wait until February to do this work and many are advocating that it be done late this year because of absence of cold weather to drive the sap down. Others say this will make no difference if the pruning is rightly done.

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Phoenix, Ariz. Salt River Valley is considering a clearing house for lettuce along much the same lines as those of the Imperial Valley clearinghouse. This is to prevent an oversupply of lettuce and subsequent demoralization of the market.

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Palo Verde More than 10,000 bales of cotton have been baled in this valley and approximately 2000 more remain to be handled by the gins.

Corona Agricultural commissioners of the southern division of the Agricultural Commissioners' Association of California will meet in Corona February 7 and discuss plans for the coming season. At their last meeting, held in Santa Paula, plans for carrying on the Mediterranean fruit fly survey in Southern California were discussed. It was decided that an effort would be made to co-ordinate the work so it will be the same in all counties. Discussion of bacterial tomato canker and changes in the fruit and vegetable standardization law were also discussed. Those in attendance were the host, A. H. Call of Ventura county, and his deputies, E. L. Smith and Lewis Brock; E. S. Kellogg of Santa Barbara county, A. A. Brock of Orange county, A. E. Bottel of Riverside county, president of the southern division of the association; H. J. Ryan of Los Angeles county and his chief deputy, L. S. Neville; E. E. Scott, Cyril Gammon and C. Olson, all of the State Department of Agriculture.

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Norwalk The past few months have seen a very large increase in the amount of land planted to strawberries in this locality. While no definite check of acreage has been made as yet, the increase will total several hundred acres. The commercial growers are practically all Japanese. The young plants, which bear very little fruit until the second year, are shipped in from nurseries in Arkansas and other Southern States. A few strawberries are being marketed now, but the bulk of the crop will not be ready until late in March. Much land has been recently planted to this crop around Artesia, Clearwater and Downey.

• • •

Buena Park The Buena Park Women's Club is fostering local interest in home gardens and the beautification of home surroundings. At a recent meeting of the club, Mrs. T. D. Robertson of Fullerton, county club chairman of home making and gardens, gave instructions and suggestions on appropriate flowers and shrubs to plant at this season of the year. A similar lecture was given the Anaheim Farm Center last month by Russell Adkinson, nurseryman of Santa Ana, who emphasized the economic and ethical value of home plantings.

• • •

Ontario Thirty tons of nursery stock from the Armstrong nurseries here are now at the docks in Los Angeles Harbor ready to commence a twelve-day journey by boat to Guatemala City, according to announcement by J. A. Armstrong, manager of the concern. This is said to be the largest single shipment made to date by the company to a foreign country, but it is to be followed in February by a second shipment which will be double the size. The shipment, which is consigned to Gustavo Parrar, Central American representative of the nurseries, is made up chiefly of citrus and other fruit trees, rose bushes and some ornamental shrubs and trees. It is to go partly to the Guatemala government and to officials and owners of large estates in Guatemala City, La Antigua and Quezaltenango.

• • •

Santa Paula Ventura county is "going in heavy" for citrus this year, and will plant more Valencia oranges and lemon trees than in any two previous years in its history, declares A. H. Call, agricultural commissioner of the county. Acreages in other major crops have also shown a steady increase over a period of fifteen years, with the exception of lima beans and sugar beets. The lima bean acreage in this county has decreased from 67,000 acres fifteen years ago to 43,800 acres. This is said to be due partially to the increase in orchards. Sugar beets have declined in about the same ratio, it is said. Apricots have increased from 4185 acres to 8021 acres, walnuts from 9760 acres to 22,377 acres, and alfalfa from 3000 acres to 5000 acres. This year 225,000 citrus trees, mostly Valencias, will be planted in this country, representing an expenditure of huge sums for trees alone.

Little Farm Homes

Enter the Contest, Then Plant Your Corn and Potatoes

By Ross H. Gast

THE first annual small farm homes contest, details of which are given elsewhere on this page, will close in a few days. This novel contest has as its primary objective the development of experience in small farm home management to serve as a guide to encourage the hundreds of newcomers to Southern California who seek this ideal mode of living.

There is still time to prepare and mail a letter which may take a prize, and which in any case will most surely prove a valuable aid to those who contemplate development of a small property.

In a few weeks letters received in the contest will be printed on this page, together with drawings and photographs of prize winning and acceptable garden homes. Those who have small farm home places, and those who have hopes of achieving this style of living, should watch these columns carefully, for we've had a look at some of the letters received, and they are chock full in interesting and valuable data.

Planting of potatoes and sweet corn can be started in a very few days in most sections of Southern California. These two crops are especially satisfactory for the small farm home place, and one should plan to have a succession of maturity so that the household may have a constant supply all through the season. Plantings of both should be made every two or three weeks, so that there will be no break in the maturity schedule. Of course, if a continuous supply of new potatoes is not specially desired, it is not necessary to make so many plantings; a large planting can be made about the first of March for use through the summer. At this time, planting should be made for new potatoes—that delectable table specialty.

The earliest planting of sweet corn should be of the Carmel Golden or Early Golden. These varieties will mature earlier than the Early Adams, which is planted quite extensively for a first crop by commercial gardeners. This latter variety is not of especially good quality, however, and cannot be highly recommended for the home garden or small farm planting. The yellow sweet corn varieties are by all odds the best for strictly home planting; if incidental sale is an objective, these sorts should not be heavily planted.

The old reliable second early sort in Southern California is the Oregon Evergreen, which comprises about 90 per cent of the plantings in Southern California. If the small farmer plans to "sell roadside," then he should plant the bulk of his selected land to this variety. But stick to the yellow kinds for home use. They are the best in flavor and texture, but people in this section have not as yet come to realize the fact.

The first planting of potatoes can either be the White Rose, a commercial favorite, British Queen, also a popular commercial sort, or Red Rose, which takes a bit longer to mature, but is of fine quality, and is generally quite hardy, standing lower temperatures in the spring than other sorts.

The preparation of soil for both crops is quite simple. If the gardener has either plowed or spaded his garden before the fine rains of the past few weeks, then the first step is completed. Work over the soil again, putting it in fine tilth with the harrow or rake, depending on whether or not you have a backyard garden or a large area. The land should be level, with a slight slope away from the source of water supply, for sweet corn will require quite heavy supplies of water during the growing season. Potatoes should be irrigated twice or thrice.

One cannot be too sure that there is enough moisture in the soil at this time, in spite of the heavy rains we have had in the past few weeks. The best and surest way to determine this is to examine the soil moisture content to a depth of two or three feet. In most districts, it will probably be found that it will be necessary to irrigate before planting. (That gives the weather man a chance to put one over on me, of course, after I get this written, but let him go to it.)

When the plot is level and the soil in good shape for planting, one should draw furrows about ten inches deep, and spaced thirty-three to thirty-six inches apart, from center to center. If irrigation is necessary, water can be run down these furrows, and after a few days they can be worked up with a hoe, the soil being put into fine tilth again after it has been more or less packed by the water. We will discuss planting methods next week.

"Bob" Shuler at home. Smiling at you is radio's stormy petrel in person, attired for a session with hoe and shovel in his garden. Above is a glimpse of the Shuler poultry menage.

A Mystery Solved

(Continued from Page Twelve)

There were many chickens and their wired homes were clean.

The Reverend "Bob" came popping out—on the run. He surprised me. I explained what I was doing on his place. Yes, he would pose for a snapshot, but he wouldn't take time to change his clothes—I'd have to "shoot him" in "working clothes" and that meant sans coat or collar.

I asked him if he did any actual work on the place—if he labored with pick, spade and hoe. He said, with a whoop, that he certainly did. He exhibited palms calloused from contact with all three implements. He whooped some more when he found he had two more blisters than I had. This Methodist preacher is not an armchair farmer—that's certain. I sampled grapes and a stalk of rhubarb and found both good. I learned that there is a hired man to take care of the grove—there would have to be. Then the shirt-sleeved pastor went back into the house to pound out, heaven knows what, for a radio blast.

As I start to leave, the little lad is waiting for me. He is not yet satisfied and says he wishes I would tell him, honestly, do I paint my hair red. I say to this little boy that I was born with red hair. He says his dog was too. Then he confides in me his life ambition—to be a foot racer. His older brother's a football player. These two and his farm must give the Reverend "Bob" plenty to think of between broadcasts.

New Bee Bulletin

Hardy souls who wish to go into beekeeping as a vocation or avocation will profit by obtaining "Beekeeping in California," Extension Service Circular 36, either from their county farm adviser or direct from the State college of agriculture, University of California, at Berkeley. It discusses the relationship of beekeeping to California orchards, local requirements for beekeeping, necessary equipment for the apiary, stocking of the apiary, general management, marketing, costs and returns, and enemies and diseases of bees. "Bees, when given the right attention, should prove a profitable sideline," the circular says.

Send Your Letter

Don't Demur Because Your Small Farm Home is Modest Place

Farm and Garden Magazine finds one difficulty in regard to its small farm homes contest. Many owners of nice little places, upon which have been expended much loving care and intelligent direction, persist in thinking that a contest can only be held to determine which is the "swellest" and most ornate and expensive place. We have a letter before us now, saying in part: "We have spent only a few thousand on our place, but it is well planned and attractive."

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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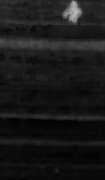

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Hemet The cash value of crops raised in the Hemet and San Jacinto section of Riverside county during 1929 was $3,851,325, according to a report compiled by H. A. Richardson, horticultural inspector. This is the second

Corona Agricultural commissioners of the southern division of the Agricultural Commissioners' Association of California will meet in Corona February 7 and discuss plans for the coming season. All-day meeting held in

At the Whittier mushroom plant of R. S. Savery. (Left) Preparing the compost. (Center) A mushroom bed all ready to harvest. (Right) Verne Richardson, foreman of the plant, with a crate of twelve one-pound cartons of the flavorful "buttons."

The Mushroom's Pernickety

WANTS THINGS SO AND SO AND DOESN'T JUST SPRING UP EITHER

By Homer H. Elliott

THERE'S a lot in the old saying that "failure is the stepping stone to success," if one is to believe R. S. Savery, commercial grower of mushrooms at Whittier. He's achieved success, it is quite apparent, but he had become well acquainted with failure before he scaled the heights. It was back in 1922 that Mr. Savery and his father began to grow mushrooms in Denver. They believed the Colorado city would afford a market and they were right about that, but they hadn't even begun to anticipate the difficulties they were to encounter. The mushroom is a peculiar plant and, unfamiliar as they were with those peculiarities, they faced not only failure but bankruptcy before they mastered the business.

They produced mushrooms for the markets of Denver for several years, besides supplying 200 pounds daily for the Los Angeles markets. The fact that their daily shipments to the Coast were always in demand led them to realize that the Los Angeles markets were consuming more than they could produce at Denver, so they decided to build a plant in Southern California. They selected Whittier as the site, due to its proximity to Los Angeles, and erected a modern establishment with twenty houses and approximately 600 pounds, daily capacity. They were a little apprehensive that this amount might constitute an oversupply, but the Angelenos took the entire outut. "Los Angeles," Mr. Savery says, "is rapidly developing an appetite for the mushroom and will soon be consuming 2000 pounds daily." Californians generally are demanding more and more mushrooms, he declares.

The Saverys, under the name of California Mushroom Company, have already built a large plant at San Francisco, with a daily output of 1000 pounds. They are planning a similar plant at Seattle. The plant at Whittier produces annually 200,000 pounds, the Denver plant about the same amount, and the San Francisco establishment, the largest of the three, 350,000 pounds.

Prejudice Disappears

The recent increase in the demand for mushrooms, Mr. Savery declares, can be accounted for by the fact that certain prejudices against them are disappearing. The cultivation of mushrooms has long been shrouded in an air of mystery, and many people today do not have the least idea as to how they are grown. There has also been a certain indoctrinated fear that the eating of mushrooms is always attended by dangers of poisoning. People are now coming to realize that such fears are groundless so far as commercially grown mushrooms are concerned, thanks to the use by growers of pure cultured spawn. The mushroom has attained a position as a staple article of diet in this country. It is estimated, Mr. Savery says, that American markets are now taking 15,000,000 pounds of mushrooms annually, this in addition to the imported canned and dried product that is used.

The growing of mushrooms, as Mr. Savery explained to the writer, is very interesting. Success, it appears, is largely dependent on the careful study of the peculiar requirements of the crop and the faithful adherence to well-established methods. Carelessness and inattention to details have no place in successful mushroom cultivation. Suitable buildings and equipment, good manure and pure spawn are essential.

Mr. Savery says he uses pure cultured spawn, grown by reputable spawn producers, and guaranteed to be pure. This assures the production of the right kind of mushrooms. Next to pure spawn in importance, he says, comes the proper preparation of the beds. Horse manure, preferably from grain fed horses bedded with wheat straw, is used. The Whittier grower gets his supply of manure from riding stables over Southern California. The manure, mixed with wheat straw, is piled in long oblong heaps and allowed to ferment for about three weeks. During this time it is turned, watered and allowed to heat. Then the material, called "compost," is cooled and is ready for planting.

At Whittier Mr. Savery has twenty houses. There are twenty-four at San Francisco. Each of these houses is built of hollow cement blocks 65x21x14 feet. Each house has two sets of beds running the length of the buildings, 60x6 feet and 6 inches in depth. Each set of beds has six tiers, each tier being 2 1-2 feet above the other.

When the compost has cooled to 70 degrees or below the spawn is planted. It comes in quart bottles and is broken into pieces and planted in the compost about an inch and a half deep. The compost is moistened, but not soaked.

Ten days or two weeks after the spawn has been planted a white mold-like growth appears, spreading from the planted pieces of spawn. At this stage the grower does what is called, "casing." A fine soil, preferably a rich loam from an orchard, is spread over the planted bed to a depth of an inch and a half. The soil is pressed down firmly and moistened with a fine spray.

Ten weeks after planting or about six weeks after casing, tiny mushrooms should push their heads up through the soil. That is, they will if the temperature has been kept around 58 to 60 deg. Fahrenheit, as Mr. Savery keeps his houses by heating in winter and cooling in summer. Cooling is the biggest problem in California, says this grower.

The idea that a mushroom springs up over night is a myth, says Mr. Savery. From the time a young mushroom begins to appear until the time it is an inch in diameter, ready to pick, at least a week can be figured. Picking is done before the "veil," a thin membrane extending from the botton of the cap to the stem of the

(Continued on Page Nine)

The steam boiler at the left was installed for the purpose of canning surplus mushrooms, but Mr. Savery (standing beside it) says he's had no occasion to use it as yet. A flashlight was needed in "shooting" the interior of one of the Savery growing houses pictured below. (Right) Seventy-five dollars' worth of mushrooms on their way to the cooling-room.

Enter the Contest, Then Plant Your Corn and Potatoes

Send Your Letter

Don't Demur—Because Your Small

The Earth's Ready

Rains Have Put Garden Soils in Fine Seeding Shape

By Helen W. King

January rains have put the ground in wonderful condition to receive the seeds of such annuals as can be risked in the open ground before warmer weather, and all Southern California gardeners will be amply repaid for taking advantage of their opportunities to get a maximum of floral beauty at a minimum of expenditure in either cash or labor.

The catalogues this year are more enticing than ever with their offerings of the more unusual things as well as the old, dependable varieties. If we never attempted to grow any of the less familiar things, our gardening would become more or less prosaic. One of the plants which is very successful in this section and which well deserves more general culture is the schizanthus, or butterfly flower. If you have never grown it, try it this year. I believe you will like it. It can be sown in the open ground and offers few difficulties to even the beginner and the plants will bear, over a long period of time, an abundance of delightful, delicate, fringed blossoms in many shades. It is truly ornamental in the garden and a joy for cut flower purposes.

Linaria Maroccana hybrids can be depended upon to bloom in about eight weeks from seed-sowing, regardless of season, and they furnish a generous supply of attractive blossoms, suggestive of both snapdragons and columbines in miniature form. They should be sown for mass effect.

Linifolia Alonzoa is a tall growing annual that bears clear orange colored blossoms and can be safely planted in open ground, preferably in a spot that drains easily and will not get too much moisture.

A great deal of charm will be found in a bed of Clarkia elegans, a hardy annual which has been developed from the California wild flower. It can be sown in open ground practically any time of the year, but this is a particularly advantageous season.

For a most attractive "mixer" in your summer bouquets, as well as for a delightful patch of blue in the garden, don't overlook the Blue Lace flower, didiscus coeruleus. The plants attain a fair size and give lavishly of their bloom.

One old standby with most gardeners is the gaillardia, or Blanket flower. The newer types are far lovelier than the old ones and, if you haven't particularly cared for this flower before, perhaps you will like Picta Indian Chief, a brand new one that has just been given the award of merit by the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain after it passed the "acid test" at Wisley trial grounds last summer. It is a California origination, too. The color is a gorgeous bronzy red, self-color, and the flowers are somewhat smaller than some varieties. It is striking enough to attract attention in any garden, however. Another gaillardia, an English importaton, is Tangerine, the name very perfectly describing its color. Still another favored variety is Dazzler, a deep red with orange on the tips of the petals.

The Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain gave this new gaillardia, Picta Indian Chief, an Award of Merit recently. It is a California origination, in a gorgeous new shade of bronzy red.

There are so many temptingly lovely things to grow that it is difficult to know where to draw the line. These things I have suggested can be put into the ground where they are to grow right now. That is their advantage. You will want some of the other annuals, of course, that are better started in the seed-flat or at least held back until the early spring. The perennials are indispensable, too, and you will want to save room for them in your garden. Many of these are conveniently bought from nurseries and, unless carelessly handled and neglected, will assure the gardener of lots of bloom.

The Well Chosen Tree

(Continued from Page Eleven)

rosea, which is nothing less than the beautiful crimson flowering quince. There are others too numerous to mention. They can be had in small tree size or in dwarf forms, so they fit in with most garden plantings, somewhere.

To those who are contemplating buying new trees or shrubs for their gardens, a new bulletin concerning the transplanting of these things, issued under the title of Farmer's Bulletin No. 1591, will be most helpful. It can be had at no cost by sending to the Los Angeles farm adviser, 230 Court street, Los Angeles.

New Dean Named

The appointment of Claude Burton Hutchison as dean of the college of agriculture, University of California, has been approved by the Board of Regents of the institution. Prof. Hutchinson, who succeeds Dean Elmer D. Merrill, who resigned to become director of the Bronx Botanical Gardens, New York City, is director of the Giannini Foundation for Agricultural Economics, and will continue as such until a new director's chosen. Howard Ross Tolley, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has been appointed assistant director of the foundation and professor of agricultural economics at the college.

A Mystery Solved

At Last: What Reverend "Bob" Does Between Blasts

By Marshall Breeden

The Reverend Robert P. ("Bob") Shuler has caused so much commotion over a certain Los Angeles radio that few persons, perhaps, have even imagined how he might be employing his time when not broadcasting. Personally, I have always had a curiosity as to how men who are everlastingly busting into print fill in their time when not performing for the public. I'm always wondering if they are like the rest of us who never get on the first page, or the last either. My curiosity about "Bob" finally got the better of me so, on the theory that he must have some place to hang up his hat occasionally, I looked him up.

Well, I want to say this: Regardless of how this reverend with the yen for "shooting off" may stack up with you or me, he's a first-class gardener and small farmer. I'd have expected to find him somewhere in the city, for I, too, have had the idea that he lived and breathed in the immediate vicinity of his microphone. It is not in the roaring city that our broadcaster sleeps and eats his breakfast, however—I found him on a "farm" at El Monte. How he manages it I don't know, but, brethren, there must be a few hours in the twenty-four when he isn't "panning" something or somebody over the ether—his place proves it.

The super Heterodyne preacher's place lh around a few turns and across the railroad tracks from Main street—on McGirk. The first thing you see is a windmill, the next, a rock garden. Of the ten acres, about nine are devoted to a walnut grove. The trees are fine specimens and, I judge, productive. Edging them, on the household side, are many grape vines on overland trellises. Then came rows of roses and variegated flowers. The immediate acre or so surrounding the house shows evidence of considerable care and thoughtful planning. The front yard is spacious, flowered, grass-grown.

One corner of the front yard is filled with a bird bath, rock garden and fernery, made of rounded stones. It is an odd structure. It has a sort of moat or ditch around its irregular shape. This moat is filled with water; lilies, moss and ferns grow in and around it. In a rock-lined cavity grow two palm trees, with a fountain between. Beyond, on the street side, is a cactus bed and the front of the yard is guarded by a well-trimmed hedge, some cypress, magnolia and other trees.

While I was photographing the front, a little lad came up. He demanded to know if I had painted my hair red.

I told him it was just natural for it to be that way. The boy attached himself to me. He asked many questions—some I couldn't answer. He was a first-class guide at that.

One of the tallest walnut trees I ever saw graces the front lawn. It dwarfs all the other trees in the immediate vicinity. There must have been at least 100 yards of the grape vines, all well supported and interplanted with some vegetables. Beyond and behind were the walnuts.

I could see the Reverend "Bob" pounding his typewriter inside the house, right beside a window, but he hadn't seen me. With my guide, I took a look at the garage, an old barn, two small frame houses and beyond them pens and stables for live stock. Two cows inquired plaintively just what brought about my intrusion. Hard by, in the pig pen two fully grown Durocs grunted in contentment. Didn't I say this was a "farm?"

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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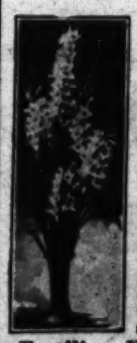

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He Breeds "Rubies"

Dana Alvin Reavis, a farmer now owned by Henry M. Dale of Glendale, with his royal show class type and production can be observed. She has won conspicuously at California fairs since she was a heifer, and has been awarded a medal of merit for her production records by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Cities Like Lamb

CHOPS FIT INTO APARTMENT-HOUSE SCHEME

FOR the past eight years, spring lambs have been going to market in ever-increasing numbers. California and the other range States have supplied their share of these offerings.

For the same eight years the price has gone ever upward, instead of downward, as farmers have come to expect whenever something of theirs is produced in larger quantities.

And the answer is—more people in cities, fewer people to each family. So declared Prof. E. C. Voorhies of the University of California at the recent meeting of agricultural extension service members at Berkeley. Good quality naturally has had something to do with the sustained prices, the professor admitted, but far more important is the fact that lamb chops and lamb roasts fit the little "apartment wife's" little frying pan and little oven and little platter and little family.

The chops are delicate bits of meat, small, easily and quickly prepared for the table. The roasts are just the right "heft" for a small group, without too much left over.

These are the intangible factors, the professor declared, which make or break an industry and a market, and in this case have kept the price one jump ahead of an increased output. It is to be presumed that a saturation point is somewhere around the corner, and that when that point is reached the urban woman can buy her lamb chops cheaper. Or will refuse to buy 'em higher.

Meantime, Prof. Voorhies thinks, if the present trend toward the urbanization of the nation continues, the demand for lamb should continue to be strong. Lighter, leaner, smaller carcasses are the style, and probably will continue to be.

The spring lamb industry is an important one to the western States, which are pre-eminently the range States of the Union. California, not so famous for her other bountiful offerings as she is for her fruits and vegetables, produces not only very early lambs, which would naturally command a high price, but lambs of most excellent quality, which should create a demand on any market. This is said to be true particularly of the product coming from the eastern slopes of the Coast Range, and the plains of San Joaquin Valley adjacent.

Good Lettuce Year

BRAWLEY.—The lettuce season for Imperial Valley growers began most auspiciously this season, with a keen demand at good prices. Though 38,000 acres were planted to this vegetable, the largest acreage thus far in the history of the valley, a successful season is anticipated, owing largely to the compact, into which at least nine-tenths of the acreage has entered, known as the Imperial Valley Lettuce Clearinghouse, a nonprofit organization designed to control the operations of its members in harvesting, packing, grading, inspecting and shipping of lettuce for the present crop.

Two groups have been appointed, the general committee of thirteen members, and the executive committee of five, the former having general supervision over the carrying out of the provisions and also acting as an arbitration board in case of disagreement among members or disputed decisions of the executive board. Its membership, representing lettuce men from all over Imperial Valley includes: Walter Hunt, George Jones, P. Figoni, George Swink, A. N. Jack, Martin Wahl, L. C. Seibert, Walter Farley, C. B. Moore, Fred Bright, William Batley, J. P. Carter and K. C. Iwata.

The executive committee, composed of Walter Hunt, George Jones, Fred Bright, C. B. Moore and A. N. Jack, is to take all steps necessary, toward carrying out the compact, and will, in case the supply seems to be greater than the demand, prorate shipments. C. B. Moore, a member of both committees, has been named manager of the association. Orders for cars, though made by shippers, must be subject to the approval of the manager, and the shippers will pay to the association $1 per car on the basis of cars actually shipped.

Much the same sort of an agreement among cantaloupe shippers last year was of great value, the lettuce men declare. Only for a few days was prorating necessary, and the market showed a strength never before known, due to the fact that buyers were positive that no flooding of the market was possible. The same confidence should be the factor that will operate for profit in the lettuce deal, growers declare.

Still Hunting Fly

Although the winter season would be a bad time for the Mediterranean fruit fly, the Los Angeles county agricultural inspectors are not relaxing their survey, and during November visited 569 properties, totaling 6051 acres, of which 422 were commercial and the rest residential. Market, packinghouse, and cull dump inspections totaled 18,461, the number of boxes of fruit involved being about 244,771. Reports of work done were submitted by twenty county inspectors, one State inspector, and nine collaborators. Thirty specimens were submitted for identification, none of which were fruit flies.

"The fruit fly, if it ever finds its way into California, should find it extremely difficult to become established under such continued and intensive inspections," says the Monthly News Letter of the Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner's office.

Happiness is in yourself, not in your location. It comes from within, not from without. Your job, your surroundings, the people you work with—all these can help to make you happy if you will but look at them in the right way.

Interesting foreigners in cosmopolitan "Field 13" at the University Experiment Station in Riverside. Above is the wild desert lime of Australia; at the right, R. G. La Rue, superintendent of cultivation at the station, is standing beside a thrifty two-year-old South American Phytolacca Dioica, known in its native land as Bella Sombra (beautiful shade.)

Oddities Grouped

Rare Plants From Many Lands in Station Plot

RIVERSIDE.—There are 777 acres of land in the experiment station of the University of California, near Riverside, and all of it being devoted to plant experimentation work designed to be of benefit to the growers of the State. It is in the planting unit known as Field 13, however, that the average visitor will probably find most of interest.

This field, with the supposedly unlucky number, is really an outdoor botanical garden containing around 200 varieties of plants, some of which are extremely rare. These are all young as yet, but when a large number of them are bearing some of the specimens will be well worth going to see. It is indeed a cosmopolitan collection, as the plants come from every part of the globe. To illustrate, there is the Portulacaria afra, a forage plant from South Africa. This is an herbaceous shrub upon which wild elephants feed. The plant is tender, and both leaves and body are easily broken. The leaves are light green in color and fleshy in texture. It has a reddish stalk. In South Africa it forms great tangled hedges. Another forage plant is the Cystes palmensis, a legume from the Canary Islands.

The Gleditsia sinensis is an interesting tree from China. The pods from this tree, when mashed and properly treated, yield a saponin from which soap is made.

Strychnos spinosa Lam., sometimes called "Kaffir Orange," comes from Africa and bears a small plum-like fruit of pleasant taste. The seeds, however, contain strychnine and are poisonous. This is a shrub, as is the "Desert Lime." The fruit of the latter is very small, growing to be only about one-half the size of a kumquat, and is green when ripe. It has a rough skin and is sour and bitter. This shrub is well protected by thorns and grows wild on the Australian desert.

An interesting tree that is growing in Field 13, is the Cuban Shaddock, belonging to the citrus family. The fruit is large and thick-skinned and is not merchantable in this country, although it is used in some foreign countries as a substitute for grapefruit. This tree is a rapid grower.

One of the queerest denizens of the garden is the Kigelia pinnata, commonly called the "sausage tree," from Mauritius, Africa. The branches resemble feelers and it bears out its name by producing fruit from two to three feet in length, resembling the sausage found in the butcher's show case. Long purple blossoms precede the fruit, which is not edible. The tree is used solely for ornamental and shade purposes. Phytolacca dioica, a shade tree from South America, is a soft wooded plant which grows rapidly and to large size. Its common name is Bella sombra, meaning in English, beautiful shade.

Three trees of the Macadamia ternifolia, better known as the Queensland nut from Australia, are growing sturdily in the California sun. This tree bears a very delicious nut which has an exceedingly hard shell. The kernel is similar to that of a hazelnut, only much richer. The leaves are dark green and narrow. When injured, blood-red drops of gum gather to assist in healing the bruise.

A few other notables include varieties of tree cotton from various parts of the world; a Burbank hybrid chestnut of superior parentage; Poinceana, a flowering plant direct from Russia, but, as yet, too sulky to flower; Eleagnus parviflora, a Chinese tree resembling somewhat an apricot in size, and bearing little red berries along the twigs from which jelly is made; an ornamental tree known as Supium sebiferum, and sometimes called a tallow tree, and Solanum sanitwongsei from Java, bearing a fruit that is sometimes used in the treatment of diabetes.

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Exhibit Enlarged

Fontana to Take Important Part in Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—Officials of the twentieth National Orange Show, which will open here February 13, have learned

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

The Well Chosen Tree Is an Asset of Value as Well as Beauty

THE calendar has swung around once more to the ideal time for setting out trees for ornamental purposes. Deciduous, conifers or the fragile-looking flowering fruits may all be planted now. If there is any argument needed for planting them beyond the ones furnished by their beauty and their usefulness for shelter and protection, we might observe that trees add substantially to the value of any property. One needs only to price a lot with a tree on it and one adjoining which has no tree to verify this. Despite the additional cost, the properties with trees on them sell more rapidly. In other words, when you buy a tree and plant it you have made, not merely a purchase of beauty, but real investment that will pay more than one sort of dividend.

Those who have ample means do not need to restrict their choice of a building lot to one already blessed with trees. They can buy full-grown trees of many different varieties and have them set into their properties, and with no anxiety as to their surviving the ordeal. The need for such services has developed a great efficiency in tree-moving in California.

Not everyone can go in for such costly methods, but trees are within the reach of all. It is possible to get some of the quicker-growing varieties for two or three dollars apiece, trees that have already attained a respectable height and which will soon give considerable shade. By great good fortune, too, they are types which do well in alkaline soils, do not require any elaborate care and get along on a minimum of moisture. Such trees are the good old reliable Lombardy poplars, the Sycamore or Oriental Plane and the Arizona Ash

A great deal is said these days about Mediterranean types of architecture being the one style that is suitable to this section. Naturally, garden architecture must follow in accord with that of the house. This has brought forth a lot of votaries for the idea of "native" plantings. We are concerned with Southern California, of course; we have a number of sizable native shrubs and our fine live oaks, sycamores and willows but, fine as they are, would we want to spare the pepper trees, the eucalypts, and such trees from our landscapes? It is quite possible to go to absurd lengths on this native-planting idea.

The old pepper of Mission San Luis Rey, planted by the padres and reputed to have been the first tree of its kind set out in California.

Thank the Padres

We can thank the far-sighted old padres of the missions for the pepper tree and many another fine thing we accept these days as a matter of course. To read the accounts of those early days, such as are set forth in Father Crespi's diary for instance, and see this country through the eyes of those we saw it in a strictly native state, is to temper one's enthusiasm for the idea of adhering too closely to plantings of that type. The good fathers saw nothing unsuitable in planting the pepper tree, a native of Peru, in this stark new land. It was a good tree, one that grew rapidly, needed no coddling, afforded a much desired refuge from the hot sun overhead and was a graceful, lovely thing into the bargain. By the same token, why shouldn't any other variety of tree that proves suitable to culture here and has points of beauty and usefulness in its favor be planted without any offense to good taste?

Some Old Friends

Speaking about trees, there is the elm and the maple, both proving well adapted to planting here. They are old and cherished friends to many of us and we would feel happier for having them about us. There are superb old elms here in Southern California, giving their wonderful shade during the heat of the summer and allowing the welcome sunlight of winter to reach the garden beneath them and to penetrate the very windows they protected during the summer. I know of some fairly old maples, too, but neither tree has been generally planted. Both are becoming increasingly popular, however, and the nurseries now stock them. The American White Elm, an old friend, does well either on the coast or in the interior. A variety newer to this country, the Chinese Elm, is a rapid grower, particularly suited to dry sections. It has a pendulous habit, suggesting the willow, and is most graceful.

Among the maples, the Silver seems to give the most satisfaction, growing rapidly and having in the fall that richly colored autumnal foliage for which these trees are noted. There are other varieties, but they are a little more difficult to grow successfully. Another tree which will provide a real fall touch to our plantings is the Red Oak, a deciduous variety that has been successfully planted in this part of the State.

Most of us are familiar with that great tree, the locust, with its fragrant racemes of white blossoms. There is another variety, Robinia pseudocacia Kelseyii, which has a cloud of delicate pink blooms to enchant us in the spring of the year. Incidentally, the locust, so familiar to those from the Atlantic seaboard States, received its distribution over a large part of that territory from a planting made on Long Island prior to the Revolutionary War. The trees were brought from Virginia and planted to please a homesick bride. Not that Long Island was short on fine native trees, either!

Few trees have a stronger claim upon our affections than the acacias and among these, none is more worthy than the dealbata, which grows very rapidly and gives us lovely yellow bloom in the late winter, or the Baileyana, which flowers in the spring. Both have fern-like foliage of a bluish-green, although the Baileyana has a marked silvery tone.

All these are deciduous varieties, of course. They do not by any means exhaust the list of splendid planting subjects, but they do suggest some of the ones that are proving most desirable.

Evergreens Happy Here

Among the evergreens we have a very extensive list of thoroughly successful varieties, which includes cedars, cypresses, pines, Sequoias and thuyas. If a person knew by sight but one kind of conifer, it is suspected that one would prove to be the lovely cedrus deodara. The living Christmas tree idea, exemplified by the famous lane of illuminated trees at Altadena, tends to make us conscious of this tree regardless of whether we are particularly interested in trees. The deodar is just as happy here as though it had not been brought to us from the slopes of the Himalayas. The Lebahon cedar is another very fine subject of a deeper green and a bit more open in form than the deodar.

Several varieties of the Lawson cypress justly claim our attention. The "Blue Lawson" is undoubtedly the most popular. Argentea, the Silver Lawson, and lutea, the Golden or Yellow cypress, with a weeping or pendulous type of growth, are favorites.

Among the evergreens, nothing is finer, where such a form is desired, than the Libocedrus decurrens, the native Incense Cedar. If you want to see just how superb these trees can be, note the two specimens planted at either side of the entrance to the Huntington Library at San Marino. They grow in a pyramidal compact form that accords with classical or formal architecture perfectly.

We have a lot of handsome varieties of the pine family; Canariensis, the most popular; Coulteri, probably the most picturesque; and our beloved native from the Monterey peninsula, pinus radiata, the most rapid grower where it will thrive.

Our "first family" among the native trees is the Sequoia and while the gigantea is not happy in some locations, it is always beautiful. Its sister, the sempervirens, however, is comparatively easy to grow and makes far more rapid progress.

The juniper class is large and they offer us just what we want in situations where compact, symmetrical, dwarfish evergreens are wanted. They furnish us several wonderful prostrate forms, too, most useful for exposed locations and sloping surfaces.

Thuyas ar formal in style, but more rapid growers; they require considerable pruning to keep them restrained if they are set where their natural growth would be too spreading. Pyramidalis is the type which grows most rapidly. Thuya Beverleyensis is a gorgeous thing, with a golden shade on its outer growth. For a slow-growing, dwarfed type, choose T. Orientalis.

Highly useful in many places, easily adapted to almost any location, podocarpus elongata, the fern pine, can be heartily recommended. Its name is very descriptive. It is a tree that gives quick results, too.

For color accent in any garden, it would be hard to fine any competition for the flowering fruits. These should not be confused with the trees which produce fruit for eating purposes. They are strictly ornamental. Among the best are: persica, or flowering peach, either in white, pink or red blossoms; prunus, or flowering plum, in large pink flowers; prunus campanulata, the flowering cherry, in light or deep pink shades, and the cydonia japonica

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Cities Like Lamb

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Ham Mill Gent, Devon bull recently imported from England by W. E. Gird (at right) to use in his San Diego county herd.

He Breeds "Rubies"

BONSALL MAN APOSTLE OF DEVON CATTLE

By H. H. Bushnell

A PIONEER crossed the West to come to California in the days when the journey was long and beset with dangers from savages and wild beasts, hunger, heat, thirst and "perils by field and flood." His wagons were drawn by sturdy oxen with solid, dark red coats, oxen alert and "biddable," that stepped more rapidly than their fellows. W. E. Gird, son of that pioneer, has perpetuated the breed on his ranch at Bonsall, in San Diego county, and if you want to see real enthusiasm, just encourage Mr. Gird to talk about his Devons. The Devon breed, as might be guessed, comes from Devonshire, England, famous not alone for her sea heroes but also for "strawberries and clotted cream." That cream came from Devon cows.

It isn't that he wants to be different, or from a sentimental feeling for the past, that Gird has a herd of purebred Devon cattle on his ranch. He thinks the breed has inherent qualities of particular value. The Devon gives milk of great richness, testing very high in butter fat, although the quantity is small. The San Diego county rancher has found that the cattle have beef possibilities of great merit. They graze well, he says, needing little care on his hills; they fatten rapidly and the meat is well marbled. Short in the leg and round in contour, the carcasses cut up most satisfactorily, he finds. In short, the only trouble is that the breed hasn't had the publicity that others have enjoyed. "Just as good, but not so well known—yet," is his idea.

We Label 'Em

We like to tag what we admire with a nickname, a homely label that expresses pride and familiar affection. Cattlemen have such feelings for their various breeds. To them a Hereford is a "Whiteface," an Aberdeen-Angus is a "Doddy," a Holstein is a "Black-and-White" and so on. Generally this bye-name is more descriptive to the public that the real official title. Devon breeders refer to their charges as "Rubies," both because of their color and also because they fondly consider them real gems in the cattle world.

In early days some Devon cattle were imported to New England and in those times when the ox provided much of the motive force of the land, Devon oxen were prized because they moved faster and were more easily taught their duties than other sorts. Before enough were brought hither to establish their value, other breeds took the field—Jerseys, Guerneys, Holsteins, for milk and butter fat—Shorthorns, Herefords and Angus for beef. Now the field appears to be pretty well supplied, with Ayrshires and Brown Swiss helping out with the dairy end of the cattle business and Red Polls claiming attention among the dual-purpose breeds along with the Shorthorns.

However, merit will win and there's always room for one more if it's a good one. Mr. Gird has been raising and selling "Ruby" beef for a long time and is satisfied with the cattle if not with the apathy of breeders about the breed.

Indeed, instead of being discouraged, he is renewing the blood of his herd, and recently he bought several animals back in the land of their origin. The bull shown on this page, Ham Mill Gent, came from Devonshire to head the Gird herd and perpetuate the qualities which he has found so suitable to Southern California.

She Has Both

Type and Production United in Ontario Jersey

ONTARIO.—Harry H. Cook, proprietor of Sans Alois Jersey Farm, near Ontario, believes that the fundamental principles of "type" in dairy cattle constitute the basis of production. As an example of the union of the two, he points to his Jersey matron, Sans Alois Rexie.

This cow won at the State fair, Sacramento, in 1922 as a senior heifer calf against twenty-one opponents, and was made junior champion Jersey female. In 1927, she won first in a big class at the same fair. The following year she was grand champion at five fairs in the State. Recently, she was awarded the medal merit for production, the highest honor given by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

This cow is of Mr. Cook's own breeding and he owns both her sire and dam. She was sired by Sans Alois Brightness, a bull that now qualifies for a silver medal for having three daughters by three different dams which have been given silver medals. Rexie's dam is Fern Polly Rex, once a State champion Jersey cow for production.

New Dairy Body

At a meeting of dairymen of Southern California recently held at the office of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, plans were laid to form a farm bureau dairy department representative of the eight southern counties of the State.

IF you permit a barn-full of cows to go through a long period of winter feeding without conditioning aid—you are passing up real money. Very few animals enter the stable in the Fall with the stamina and vigor to get *all* the milk-values out of the dry winter ration. Digestion and assimilation soon get sluggish—expensive feed goes to waste.

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The Well Chosen Tree Is an Asset of Value as Well as Beauty

The calendar has swung around once

Evergreens Happy Here

Among the evergreens we have a very extensive list of luxuriously successful varieties, which includes cedars, cypresses, pines, Sequoias and thujas. If a person knew by sight but one kind of conifer, it is

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Helping the Bees

Fight on Foulbrood Brings Money to Apiarists

California's $2,000,000 bee industry is in far better strategical position to fight foulbrood, arch enemy of the apiarist, than a year ago. A sharp reduction in the percentage of infection of approximately 300,000 colonies inspected during the past year was announced by Frank Todd, State bee inspector, whose campaign to eradicate the disease is being carried on with the co-operation of county authorities as well as apiarists.

"Of the 289,401 colonies inspected for the first eleven months of 1929," said Mr. Todd, "but 2.38 per cent were found to be affected with American foulbrood. Of these, 6877 colonies, 1013 were treated. It was found necessary to destroy 5392.

"This is in strong contrast with 1928, for instance, when a full 5 per cent of colonies inspected were found to be diseased. In the beginning of apiary inspection a few years ago, the infection was about 15 per cent.

"When it is considered that California beekeepers number approximately 10,500 and operate 340,000 colonies, an idea may be gained of the loss which widespread infection by foulbrood would cause in the State. Its elimination alone would add at least $150,000 to the annual honey revenues in California."

A four-inch galvanized pipe with flume gates forms a handy irrigation water distributor for the citrus nursery of James Stewart, Mentone grower, as shown in this photograph.

Neat Irrigation

Big Pipe With Flume Gates Is Used for Nursery

MENTONE.—A neat method of handling irrigating water for citrus nursery stock is to be found in operation here. James Stewart, citrus grower who buds and grows his own stock, has constructed a water distributor of galvanized four-inch pipe with flume gates. At one end he has attached a larger stand pipe into which he turns the hose from his hydrant. Each flume gate opening takes care of two rows, the water being sent down one or the other by a chop of the hoe. The contrivance is not heavy and after having taken care of twenty rows is dragged along to distribute water to another twenty.

Mr. Stewart starts his stock outdoors in a cloth-covered hotbed. The general advice about culling out poor stock after planting is all right, he says, but he goes this a bit better, beginning the culling operation even before starting the stock from seed. He chooses the tree from which he takes the seed, takes the seed only from the best fruit, and then carefully sorts it.

Set for New Year

By D. E. Creighton,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Imperial County

EL CENTRO.—Beginning the new year with over 200 members, the 4-H clubs of Imperial county are planning on doing many things. The county fair, which is scheduled for February 25 to March 2, will be the scene of the next 4-H round-up. Here will be found all the boys, girls, parents and club leaders who are carrying on this work, for at the fair will be presented the "achievement" pins for 1929.

Along in April, the annual Achievement Day will be held, at which time the spring work is completed and the records closed. At this time the "revolving sow" will be rewarded to the successful feeder of market pigs. This famous sow is now in the hands of Warren Schoneman, a ten-year-old boy of the Mulberry district. Five litters of pigs have been raised, two litters for each boy who retains this prize registered Duroc Jersey for one year. Having this pure-bred animal rotate into different communities has resulted in the farmers taking greater pride in good stock and has been a very material aid in starting boys into a business or building up funds for their education.

Summer brings the next big activity of the groups as a whole. Summer camp in July is conducted jointly with San Diego county. It affords a cool, restful place where those who attend have a delightful vacation. This camp is run at cost and has been improved each year by club donations of money, labor and some materials. The summer camp is the common meeting place where friendships develop among people of the two counties who meet there year after year. Games, songs, instruction periods, hikes, dancing and just plain good old-fashioned resting go to make this place a pleasant one in the memories of all who have attended.

In the fall there is the trip for a few to go to Davis, available to all those who have done outstanding work in club projects.

The 1930 projects are: Pig feeding, dairy calf, poultry brooding, vegetables, rabbits, bees, sheep, egg production, sow and litter and clothing.

Exhibit Enlarged

Fontana to Take Important Part in Orange Show

SAN BERNARDINO.—Officials of the twentieth National Orange Show, which will open here February 13, have learned that Fontana, heretofore represented at the show by a rack display of its finest fruit and a miniature citrus packing plant, will this year enter a feature exhibit in the exposition. This is but one of a number of announcements of the sort which indicate that the orange exposition this year will be more elaborate than ever before, officials of the show declare.

Extensive plans are being made for the observance of Fontana day on February 15, the first Saturday of the show. For a number of years Fontana has sent a large caravan of automobiles over Foothill Boulevard to San Bernardino on this occasion, and this year the "trek" will be carried out on a scale even more pretentious than usual, according to George T. Nichols, manager of the Fontana Citrus Association, who also reports that his organization will occupy a rack space considerably larger than it did last year.

As evidence that the annual orange show is receiving prompt co-operation from the citrus growers of the southwest country, General Manager R. H. Mack predicts that all the space for the show will be taken before the middle of this coming week, which will be an extraordinary and highly promising situation, since the big exposition will not open its doors for three weeks. Last year there was a little rack space available on February 1, but this year, even though the space was increased considerably over the total allotment for the 1929 show, it will all have been reserved before that date, Mr. Mack confidently asserts.

The decoration scheme, which has been carried out under the supervision of William J. Koewn, is especially pleasing to the eye, according to show officials, who are very much pleased with this phase of the preparations. Although all the artistic flourishes will not be complete for a little more than a week, the show buildings are turning into a replica of Fairyland.

Billowing silk folds of azure and sapphire sweep down the center of the show building's lofty ceiling. On either side, in the angle formed by the junction of ceiling and walls are drapes of Japanese crepe in light colors, on which are painted thousands of balloons in all the colors of the rainbow.

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New Varieties of Exquisite Charm. Large 2-year-old budded plants, with a well-branched top and vigorous root system.

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LADY MARGARET STEWART—One of the finest of the new roses. The buds are a deep sunflower yellow, heavily veined and splashed with orange-scarlet, reverse of the petals deeply suffused with carmine. $1.00 each.

LADY PIERRE—Long perfect buds which open to flowers of clear soft pink, delightful fragrance. One of the best pink roses. 75c each.

MARGARET McGREDY—A new rose of striking appearance from the British Isles. The perfect flowers are a rich Turkish-red which changes as they open to a soft carmine rose-light, spicy fragrance. A thrifty grower and prolific bloomer. $1.25 each.

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White Birch—A graceful, slender tree with dark green foliage and white bark. 8 to 10 ft., $1.50 each; 6 to 8 ft., $1.25 each.

Catalpa Speciosa. Hardy fast growing shade tree for all regions, 8 to 10 ft., $1.50 each; 6 to 8 ft., $1.00 each.

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American Elm—No more majestic or noble tree than the Elm. A fast grower that will do well anywhere in the West. 10 to 12 ft., $1.50 each; 8 to 10 ft., $1.25 ea.

Lombardy Poplars—Excellent for boundary planting and for formal effect. 12 to 14 ft., $1.75 each; 10 to 12 ft., $1.50 each; 8 to 10 ft., $1.00 each; 6 to 8 ft., 75c each.

California Sycamores—Too well known to need describing. 8 to 10 ft., $1.50; 6 to 8 ft., $1.25; 5 to 6 ft., 80c each.

AVOCADO TREES, $3.50, $4.00

We have a complete stock of vigorous, budded trees, in all of the standard varieties.

CITRUS TREES, $2.50 EACH

Thrifty 2-year-old trees. Oranges, Lemons, Kumquats, Grapefruit, Limes, Tangerines

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Cypress (Monterey)—Excellent for hedges or as specimen plants, 5 to 6 ft. trees, 5-gal. cans, $1.25 each; 2 to 3 ft. trees, 1-gal cans, 30c each; 18 to 24-inch plants in flats, 100 to the flat. Specially priced at $1.35 per 100; 75c per 50.

BLUE LAWSON CYPRESS

Chamaecyparis Lawsoniana Alumi—Beautiful compact plants of steel blue. 4 ft., $3.00 each; 3 ft., $2.00; 2½ ft., $1.50; 2 ft., $1.00.

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Pinus Canariensis—A very choice variety for the Pacific Coast. Grows tall and stately. 4 to 5 ft., $1.75; 3 to 4 ft., $1.50; 2½ to 3 ft., $1.25 each.

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Kentucky Blue Grass—the best, or Imported White Clover—per pound **55c**

Colonial Bent, lb. $1.75
Seaside Bent, lb. $2.25
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Look Who's Here

OLD J. PLUVIUS, AND IS HE WELCOME!

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

WHAT has the early January rain been worth to you and to me, and to the county as a whole? The common expression, "a million dollar rain," is descriptive, but not very accurate. This rain was worth many millions to this county, and probably hundreds of millions to the State. It brought our rainfall up to normal and just naturally put a great deal of optimism back into circulation.

The rains of this month have been particularly beneficial because the precipitation has been slow, with practically no run-off. The writer has observed but one case of run-off, and in this case the owner has done so much cultivating that he has developed a typical plow sole which is relatively impervious to water penetration. It is not amiss to add here that vegetation of any sort helps the water to get into the soil. That is one reason why many farmers grow cover crops in their orchards in the winter time.

The present rains have wet the ground to a depth of from three to six feet, depending on the soil type. In sandy soils, an inch of water will penetrate to about fourteen inches, while in loams and clay loams an inch will penetrate only six or seven inches. Ten to twelve inches of snow is equal to one inch of water. The heavy snowfall in the mountains will be of great help in restoring the underground water supplies. So far, the snow has melted slowly so that it has soaked into the ground, later to accumulate in the creeks and streams, and then come out of the mountains into the gravel cones, where it is absorbed into the underground water supply.

Some of the higher valley areas also received their share of snowfall. Antelope Valley, for instance, was covered throughout with a blanket of snow which averaged three to four inches. The Rosemond area reported ten to fourteen inches of snow with drifts in some places two feet deep. This snow should prove of considerable value, not only for the moisture which it will provide, but also for the effect on the insect pests which survive a mild winter.

"Not So Bad!"

Statistics on the value of the rain have a habit of appearing after each storm, so here are some more. This county contains 2,633,600 acres of ground. Of this, 508,153 is classed as farm land. There are about 12,000 farms in Los Angeles county, with an average area of forty-one acres. If every portion of the county has received six inches of rainfall then the total for Los Angeles county farms would amount to 1,316,800 acre-feet of water. Not so bad, when we consider how sorely this was needed the first of January. To have lifted this water by pump or otherwise mechanically to an average elevation of 1000 feet would have cost approximately $50,000,000.

The value of the water applied can hardly be estimated. Considering the agricultural value of water and the value of labor incidental to irrigation, this rain should have been worth about $10 per acre. The actual value to each individual farmer will depend, of course, on the kind of crops grown. To the citrus growers with 53,789 acres in this country, water is always worth more than to the growers of the approximately 100,000 acres of grain and hay. The present rainfall has been sufficient for the dry land farmers and they can now proceed with their planting. The soil contains enough moisture for them to carry the crops well along into the spring.

Soil Must Be "Right"

What happens to water when it falls on the earth? And how long does the water remain in the soil after it has been absorbed? As everyone knows, the water is absorbed when the soil is loose and in good condition. But when the soil is packed, whether on the surface, as we find it in street areas, or below the surface, due to the formation of plowsole, the effect is the same—the water will not penetrate quickly because the soil particles have been compacted together and the normal spaces between those particles no longer exist. Where the soil is in good condition the water penetrates by gravity to lower depths in the soil filling it to its water holding capacity. The water held by the soil is called capillary water, since it is held by the forces of capillarity. And, what is most important, it is retained in this way almost indefinitely, until the roots of plants absorb it. Of course, the top six to eight inches of soil dry out, but below this there is practically no loss from evaporation.

The replenishment of the underground water supplies from mountain areas is of equal importance. Since a large part of the south is mountainous, and because most of the farming is dependent on irrigation, the heavy snowfall is very encouraging. Most of this snow shows promise of melting slowly and therefore of reaching the valley areas gradually where it can be absorbed in the coarse gravelly and sandy stream bottoms. The absorption of stream flow in this way, particularly in the upper gravel cones so common at the mouths of draws is very important and undoubtedly is one of the feasible means of conserving water run-off. This system of water conservation is in use in many Southern California areas. It is inexpensive to aid artificially in the spreading of water over the gravel cones commonly found adjacent to the mouths of canyons. That this method is effective has been proved many times. Unfortunately, this method is not spectacular and therefore possibly not in greater demand. The decreasing water levels in wells throughout Southern California is evidence enough of the need for large additions to our underground water supplies and whatever means will aid this process is well justified.

But Little Damage

A few cases of flood damage have been reported from recent rains. Such cases are, without exception, due to the rapid run-off of rainfall from paved and surfaced streets. This source of flood damage is becoming increasingly important since these areas cannot absorb water. A large part of the water which falls in the metropolitan Los Angeles area is thus wasted. Unfortunately, most of this water is lost as it quickly reaches the ocean.

Recent rains will help agriculture materially. The other industries will also benefit because of their interdependence on agriculture. Agriculture in Los Angeles county brings approximately $95,000,000 annually, ours being the richest agricultural county in America. Nearby counties swell this total greatly. The agricultural situation throughout California has been greatly benefited, but the recent dry spell emphasizes the great need for developing a more adequate program of water conservation. Things should "look up" during the next few months and Old Man Pluvius deserves a lot of credit for still being on the job.

The wisest parents wish to understand and help rather than to dictate to or possess their children.

This shows the depths to which various water units penetrate in different types of soil.

A Weevil Clean-Up

Efforts Made to Eradicate Hosts of Pepper Pest

SANTA ANA.—The harvesting of the "million-dollar pepper crop" this year was due in large measure to the clean-up campaign inaugurated by the pepper growers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau, according to J. A. Knapp, its chairman. The data necessary to the clean-up program were largely secured from the pepper weevil laboratory at Garden Grove, which was established and at first maintained by the pepper department with the assistance of interested manufacturers and growers in Orange and other counties. This laboratory is maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California, whose entomologists are in charge of the investigations.

Present knowledge of the pepper weevil is principally derived from the work of J. C. Elmore and A. C. Davis. After several years of intensive work, the weevil has been found to exist upon pepper, black nightshade, and eggplant. As the latter disappears at the first frost, the only means of survival which the pepper weevil has (since it does not hibernate in this climate) is upon pepper and nightshade plants. This season all infestations in the pepper district were traceable to these plants which were not eradicated in last winter's clean-up campaign. For the good of the industry, which is one of the largest in Orange county, it is urged that all property owners who reside within three miles of any pepper growing area should see to it that all black nightshade plants are exterminated at once from their premises, including roadways and ditch banks. The agricultural extension service is endeavoring to work up a community sentiment against the nightshade.

Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser, reports that tests with lead arsenate dust for the control of the weevil were continued during the past year by the laboratory with encouraging results. This was due to the fact that this was not a year of heavy aphis infestation, and that dusting was not practiced until there was an actual and general infestation in the field. Thus the dustings were started the latter part of July or early in August, and continued, according to the plot, until the latter part of September.

The results show that dusting will increase the yield of peppers, and that it can be used in times of heavy infestation. At present in Orange county, however, the clean-up method, namely the destruction of all pepper and nightshade plants, appears to give the most satisfactory control, and the best yields, according to Mr. Eastman. Where the clean-up campaign was thorough there was no early infestation and a good yield was obtained. Where the conditions were reversed an early infestation was traceable in every case to old pepper fields or nightshade plants, and in many cases the crop was totally destroyed by the weevil. Later in the season, these fields became sources of infestation for the rest of the county. Now is the time to clean up all pepper and nightshade plants to reduce next year's infestation, says Mr. Eastman.

When dyeing or tinting clothes at home be sure the dye is completely dissolved before putting in the material, and use sufficient water to cover it. Stir continually and keep the material loose during the entire process.

Methods of keeping baby melon vines warm u... the bundles of arrow weed arrive as of old (le... in the field (center,) the old-time newspaper... planted by rolls of tough, weather-resistant p... wires and by weed stalks in front

Speeding U...

NEW PAPER WALLS TR...

By Iva M. Mc...

SURPRISING things have been accomplished in desert agriculture, but there has been none more interesting than the development of the early cantaloupe industry in Imperial Valley. There, man has fooled nature to the extent of producing colossal crops in spring, crops that have their start in the coldest part of winter, but which regularly come through on schedule.

Throughout the history of this unique industry, every effort has been bent toward pushing the melons into an earlier place on the calendar. The covering of each hill with paper caps was a long step in advancing the season, for it allowed planting in early December without danger of frost. Then the brush and newspaper protector erected back of the rows was devised as an added help along the same line. This year the newspapers are being replaced largely by a very tough and firm "craft" paper which has been chemically treated to make it durable and resistant to wind damage.

The use of this paper completely changes the manner of erecting the protector. Newspapers were held in place simply by arrow weeds thrust around them and into the ground, but when long stretches of the new paper were thus arranged they tore badly in the wind. This year wires fastened to stakes are being tried as supports to the paper. The galvanized wire stretched behind each row of cantaloupe tents makes it appear as if trellises were being constructed for vines. With the coming of the arrow weed, the picture quickly changes.

Nature's Contribution

This arrow weed is an interesting contribution of Nature herself. It is nothing but a persistent sort of brush which grows along ditch banks or other uncultivated places where moisture is avail-

undergo changes as time passes. While left,) and are strewn along the roadways per "protectors" have been in part sup- paper (right,) supported as "walls" by nt and back (lower picture.)

Up Melons

RIED AS PROTECTION

McFadden

able. If left undisturbed, it grows into a dense and compact mass, with very straight stems and bushy tops often reaching a height of from five to as much as ten or twelve feet. Not only are its roots deep, but it sends out long underground runners from which new shoots spring to life. It blooms heavily in the spring, and by summer is sending out quantities of "cotton." Without cultivation to keep it down, it spreads rapidly and can become a real nuisance.

But for the use to which it is put, both in protecting cantaloupes and in sheltering is quite valuable. One would almost think is quite valuable. One would almose think it had been created for just such a purpose. The stems are not only very straight, but they are exceedingly tough. Whether green or dried, they stand erect, and some growers even save them over from year to year. The better practice, however, is to cut them each season, and many planters prefer them freshly cut just before use. This gives the added benefit of the bushy tops with their many leaves. These leaves take a long time to shatter and, if green when first used, will remain a long time doing their part in the sheltering process.

Growers, as a rule, contract the delivery of arrow weed cut about four feet long. Ten cents a bundle is the current price, and although bundles appear quite large, the cost for brush alone amounts to about $20 an acre. Bundles are tossed off along the roadways in the field, and workers carry them along the rows, sticking the individual stems closely together along the top of the cantaloupe ridges just back of the wire While the planting time has been advanced in some cases even to as early as Thanksgiving, the brushing process is carried out in late December and early January.

The special paper, thirty inches wide, comes in large rolls. These, like the arrow-weed bundles, are dropped along the roadways in the fields. The roll is opened and laid flat at the end of the row where it is to be used. A man grasps the loose end and walks off with it while the paper unrolls and lies against the side of the furrow. Another worker lifts it up against the wire, supporting it temporarily with an occasional arrow weed. Later it is filled in closely with the weeds, and a wire stretched back of both paper and brush holds the whole improvised hedge in place. With such a wire support in front and behind, and with a row of arrow weeds on both sides of the paper, it should withstand the onslaughts of heavy winds.

These protectors are necessarily expensive. Wires and stakes of course are saved for another year, but even the removal of the brush and paper in the late spring is quite a task. All the work of putting up and taking down has to be done by hand. Yet growers have proven after years of experience that the cost, which runs from $40 to $60 an acre, is well worth incurring on a certain part of the cantaloupe acreage. This is ordinarily that part which tends to produce early melons unaided. Newspapers with brush were quite satisfactory, but even better results are expected of the long, unbroken lines of paper. In either case, this "brushed acreage," as it is called, is always sure to produce well in advance of the ordinary season. In fact, such protection makes possible practically three crops of melons, following one on the heels of the other—the exceedingly early, the main "capped" acreage, and the later uncovered melons planted in February.

Pernickety Mushroom

(Continued from Page Five)

mushroom, is broken. Picking is done by twisting the stem and breaking it from the mother stalk. In a week or ten days a new crop will be ready to pick. Mr. Savery has twenty or more helpers, both men and women, who do the heavier and lighter work, respectively. The beds are planted in rotation, which process permits a daily production of mushrooms.

The beds are cleaned out twice each year and the whole process is repeated. Each bed requires about forty tons of compost, Mr. Savery says.

The crop is trimmed and packed in crates, twelve one-pound cartons to a crate. The entire production from Whittier is sold in Los Angeles, being retailed, Mr. Savery says, at about 65 to 75 cents per pound.

Mushrooms contain about the food value of milk, the grower states, and make excellent meat substitutes, especially during the summer months. They are excellent for flavoring and add to the palatability of many foods.

Increased production of mushrooms, Mr. Savery thinks, will bring the price down to such a point that more and more housewives will be adding mushrooms to the regular family diet. This, he says, would be desirable because it would serve to create not only a larger but a more stabilized demand, justifying expansion of the industry.

Fake cures for hog cholera have practically disappeared, and contagious abortion "cures" which do not cure are going the same way, through the activities of the United States Department of Agriculture against fraudulent preparations, officials of the department declare.

Board Has Critics

MEMBER POINTS OUT STORMS IN OFFING

TO THOSE who are interested in the progress made by the Federal Farm Board in its relief program, carried on in the face of opposition from the United States Chamber of Commerce and other powerful groups, C. C. Teague, California member of the board, had the following to say, in a statement issued recently at Sacramento:

"Undoubtedly the Federal Farm Board has a period ahead of it of most severe criticism. It is impossible to set up any agency for assistance to the farmer which will not interfere with some of the established business, particularly at the point of production. Wherever this is done there is going to be loud complaint; the board is going to be attacked as socialistic and paternalistic and without doubt many efforts will be made to discredit its activities.

Grain, live stock, beans, cotton and wool are the commodities placed on a national sales basis through co-operative organizations to date as the result of application of the $500,000,000 revolving fund which the board is administering. A call is out for similar organization of the apple and other deciduous fruit industries, as well as the vegetable industries.

After California bankers rejected a plan to co-operate with the board in a general advance to the grape industry on its 1929 crop, the raisin industry, as represented by the Sun-Maid Raisin Corporation, was established by a $5,000,000 advance in which California bankers shared equally, Mr. Teague explained, to prevent default in some of the conditions of the $4,600,000 Sun-Maid bond issue and to offset danger of loss of its plants, with prospective resulting chaos to the raisin industry. The board likewise agreed to advance through Fruit Industries, Incorporated, a co-operative form of larger grower-owned plants, $1,000,000 to stabilize the fresh grape industry of California.

Declaring that getting a percentage of control of a product that can effectively regulate its flow to market and distribution in the market is the most important object in the formation of co-operatives, Mr. Teague declared the board hopes to aid in solving the problem of co-operative management, in many cases the chief obstacle to co-operative success in the past.

"It is to be hoped that the board may be of some assistance in helping co-operatives, as they are created, to find the type of men to manage them properly," Mr. Teague, said. "The board expects—at least as long as it is advancing money to co-operatives—to examine the operation of these co-operatives and be of such assistance as it can in seeing that sound policies are adopted."

Dictyospermum scale, heretofore only found in Los Angeles county under glass or in very well sheltered places, has been discovered out-of-doors on avocado trees in th West Adams district of Los Angeles, rather generally spread through the district, too. One Hollywood place was also found to be infested. Phoenix palms are possible hosts, and there are 70,000, approximately, of these in the city proper.

LAST CALL!

DO YOU LIKE LITTLE FARM LIFE? Have you spent a good deal of time and work fixing your place up? Did you move out there to the small farm so your children could grow up in the country? Does your place pay you back something for your trouble in fresh vegetables, fruit, or milk? Is your life better, or fuller, or kindlier, or more desirable than it was when you lived in a flat, or an apartment, or a house in the city?

That's what we are trying to find out, and we want you to tell us. We want your entry in the Small Farm Homes contest of "Farm & Garden" and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which closes February 1. You have only a few days to get into this worth-while competition.

How would $25 worth of garden tools, or $10 worth of bulbs strike you as a return for an hour's work? Well, you have as good chance as anybody to win our cash prizes. Three classes, three prizes in each class, nine prizes in all.

It costs nothing to enter this contest, and you will be helping this magazine and the Chamber of Commerce to gather valuable data concerning little farm life on Southern California land. Every additional entry received between now and February 1 means that much more comprehensive and useful a survey of the subject.

Turn to Page 13, read the contest rules. There is plenty of time left to enter if you will get busy right away.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Souls for Their Elders

THE GUMPS

NO- I'M NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE- AND I'M NOT DODGING IT EITHER

SIDNEY SMITH

PAPA- CAN A DOOR TALK?

CAN A DOOR TALK? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO PULL ON ME? ALL THE OLD GEORGE WASHINGTON JOKES? WHY DON'T YOU ASK ME IF I EVER HEARD THE BARK OF A TREE - OR IF I EVER SAW THE CATS KILL MOUNTAINS? GET SOME NEW ONES

CERTAINLY A DOOR CAN'T TALK- WHY? WHAT MAKES YOU ASK?

WHY - YOU TOLD ME TO ANSWER THE DOOR - ?

THAT KID

NOW CHESTER- RUN ALONG AND DON'T BOTHER MAMA ANY MORE- DINNER WILL BE READY SOON

I WANT AN APPLE

BUT YOU CAN'T HAVE ONE- IT WILL SPOIL YOUR APPETITE- NOW BE A GOOD BOY-

I'LL BE GOOD IF YOU GIVE ME AN APPLE ?

CHESTER- COME HERE

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY TALKING THAT WAY TO YOUR MOTHER? WON'T BE GOOD UNLESS SHE GIVES YOU AN APPLE- HAVE TO BE PAID-

DO WE HAVE TO BRIBE YOU TO MAKE YOU BEHAVE? YOU SHOULDN'T BE GOOD FOR PAY —

YOU SHOULD BE GOOD FOR NOTHING

WITH THE PRODUCERS IN ORCHARD AND FIELD

Look Who's Here

OLD J. FLUVIUS, AND IS HE WELCOME!

Board Has Critics

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

IS YOUR SISTER IN, PERRY?

YES, SHE'S UPSTAIRS DRESSIN'! IT'LL COST YOU A QUARTER TO WAIT IN TH' LIVING ROOM FOR HER! THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR ENTERTAINING HER BEAUX!

IF MR. LIBB CALLS WHILE I'M GETTING DRESSED, TAKE HIM IN THE LIVING ROOM AND ENTERTAIN HIM TILL I COME DOWN, WILL YOU, PERRY ??

ALL RIGHT WINNIE!

AD LIBB AIN'T A BAD EGG! MAYBE HE'LL SLIP ME A DIME OR A QUARTER IF I'M NICE TO HIM!

HI THERE, PERRY! HOW'S YOUNG AMERICA? IS THE QUEEN OF BEAUTY HOME?

YEAH, WINNIE'S DRESSIN' BUT SHE'LL BE READY IN A FEW MINUTES, MR. LIBB! SHE SAYS TO COME IN TH' LIVIN' ROOM AN' FOR ME TO ENTERTAIN YA !!

WELL, WELL! GO AHEAD, AND ENTERTAIN ME, PERRY, BUT DON'T YOU DARE TO SING —

AW, I CAN'T SING, BUT I CAN WHISTLE FOR YA-

NO THANKS! YOU NEEDN'T WHISTLE FOR ME !! MAYBE YOU'D BETTER GO INTO YOUR DANCE !!

AW, I CAN'T DANCE, BUT I CAN DO STUNTS !!

NEVER MIND TH' STUNTS PERRY OLD KID! YOU NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT ENTERTAINING ME! HERE'S A QUARTER!

THANKS — SAY, HOW'D YOU LIKE A PIECE OF CANDY ??

WELL, ALL RIGHT, IF YOU INSIST!

WAIT RIGHT HERE! I GOT A BAG OF CANDY HID !! I'VE BEEN MAKIN' THIS CANDY LAST A LONG TIME, TOO!

H'M'M'M! THEY'RE ALL PINK, AREN'T THEY? NO THANKS, PERRY, I DON'T CARE MUCH FOR PINK CANDY !!

WELL-ER-DO YOU THINK YOU'D LIKE A WHITE ONE BETTER?

YES, I WOULD LIKE THAT BETTER, BUT DON'T GO TO ANY TROUBLE ABOUT IT!

AW, IT'S NO TROUBLE! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH A WHITE ONE IN A MINUTE!

AH — SO YOU DID GET A WHITE CANDY? THANKS, KID !!

SURE, HERE Y'ARE!

UM-YUM-THAT TASTED SWELL !! BUT THOSE CANDIES YOU HAD WERE ALL PINK! HOW COME YOU JUST GOT ONE WHITE ONE ??

AW, THAT WAS EASY-

?!!?

I JUST LICKED OFF TH' PINK!!

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
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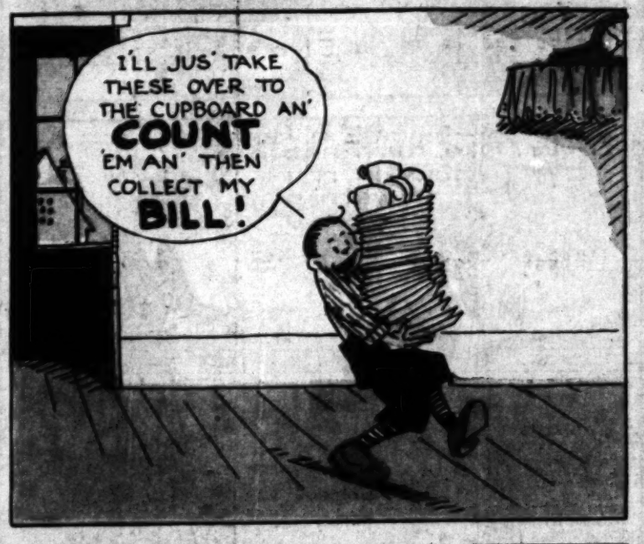
Mr. and Mrs.—

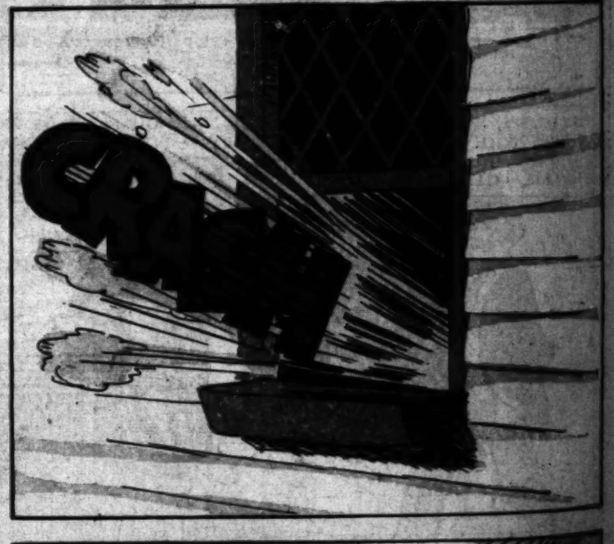
By Briggs

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes





ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday January 26, 1930

Rough Going

Ski jumper at Adelboden, in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, stirs up the snow as he takes to the air.
—Herbert.

Defends Title

Strand Mikkelson of Greenfield, Mass., national amateur ski-jumping champion, does not believe in letting a title get rusty with disuse, so he is entered for all the national meets of the current winter season.
—Photo by D. Warren Boyer, Westport, Conn.

Winter Sports "Back Home"

Photo by D. Warren Boyer, Westport, Conn.

WORLD VIEWS

Pope Celebrates Mass

Leaving the Vatican on a surprise trip by automobile, Pope Pius XI observes fiftieth anniversary of his ordination as a priest by celebrating mass in the basilica of Saint John Lateran, the church where he was ordained. Photo shows Pope Pius praying before celebrating mass.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Speed Champions

Lillian and Ruth Corke, sisters, of Majestic Skating Club, New York, win women's outdoor speed skating championship at Newburgh, N. Y.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Al Smith Visits Capital

Former New York Governor, in Washington regarding building of dirigible tower atop Empire State Building in New York, talks over old times with Senator Wagner (left) and William F. Kenney.

—Pacific & Atlantic

Like Mike and Ike

So their teachers can tell them apart, Mrs. L. C. Forteville of Pasadena tags family twins before sending them to school. Jean and Josie are eight years of age, and George and Albert, six.

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Pomp and Circumstance

Wedding of young Prince Laszlo Esterhazy and the Countess Marietta Erdody, in Coronation Church of Budapest, with the Cardinal Prince Primate of Hungary, Justinian Seredi, performing the ceremony, is occasion for reviving ancient splendor. The bride is clad in an antique costume of lace, and the groom and the others in gala attire inherited from their forefathers.

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Following sanctification, wine for use of Mikado on Japanese day of thanksgiving is conveyed to Royal Palace by Shinto priests.

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Carthay Circle Theatre will be the rendezvous of magnificently gowned women, on next Wednesday night, January 29th, at the premiere of Ramon Novarro's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Devil May Care." Dorothy Jordan, who plays opposite Mr. Novarro in this picture, poses here in one of the gowns in which she appears in this production, an all-over lace gown fashioned with a clinging bodice, new hip-line peplum and a graceful circular skirt that just escapes the floor. Handmade flowers and blue velvet ribbon girdle give feminine touches to the dress.

The exclusive shop of Chryson's, Inc., in the Roosevelt Hotel has become the rendezvous for the discriminating buyer who wishes original creations in bric-a-brac for her boudoir and drawing-room, as well as exclusive designs in stationery, and elegant imported novelties and leather goods. Alyce McCormick poses here with one of Chryson's lovely imported atomizers.

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower introduces this original creation of white Russian ermine, worn here in a queenly manner by Natalie Moorehead, of First National Pictures. Miss Moorehead chose this ermine cape especially for the premier of "Devil May Care," at Carthay Circle Theatre, next Wednesday, which promises to be a magnificent affair.

—Elmer Fryer Photo.

Doraldina, internationally known creator of the art of perfect make-up, and care of the skin, has just returned to Los Angeles, after a very successful lecture and personal demonstration tour proving the marvelous qualities of her wonderful cosmetics. Dorothy Sebastian poses in the modern informal riding habit, while Dorothy Jordan is pictured here wearing the side-saddle formal riding habit worn during Napoleon's reign, which may again come in vogue if fashions continue to become more feminine. With her riding habit, Dorothy Sebastian wears Doraldina's Olive "Allura"; while Dorothy Jordan prefers Doraldina's new Eggshell "Allura" for outdoor as well as evening wear.

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(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

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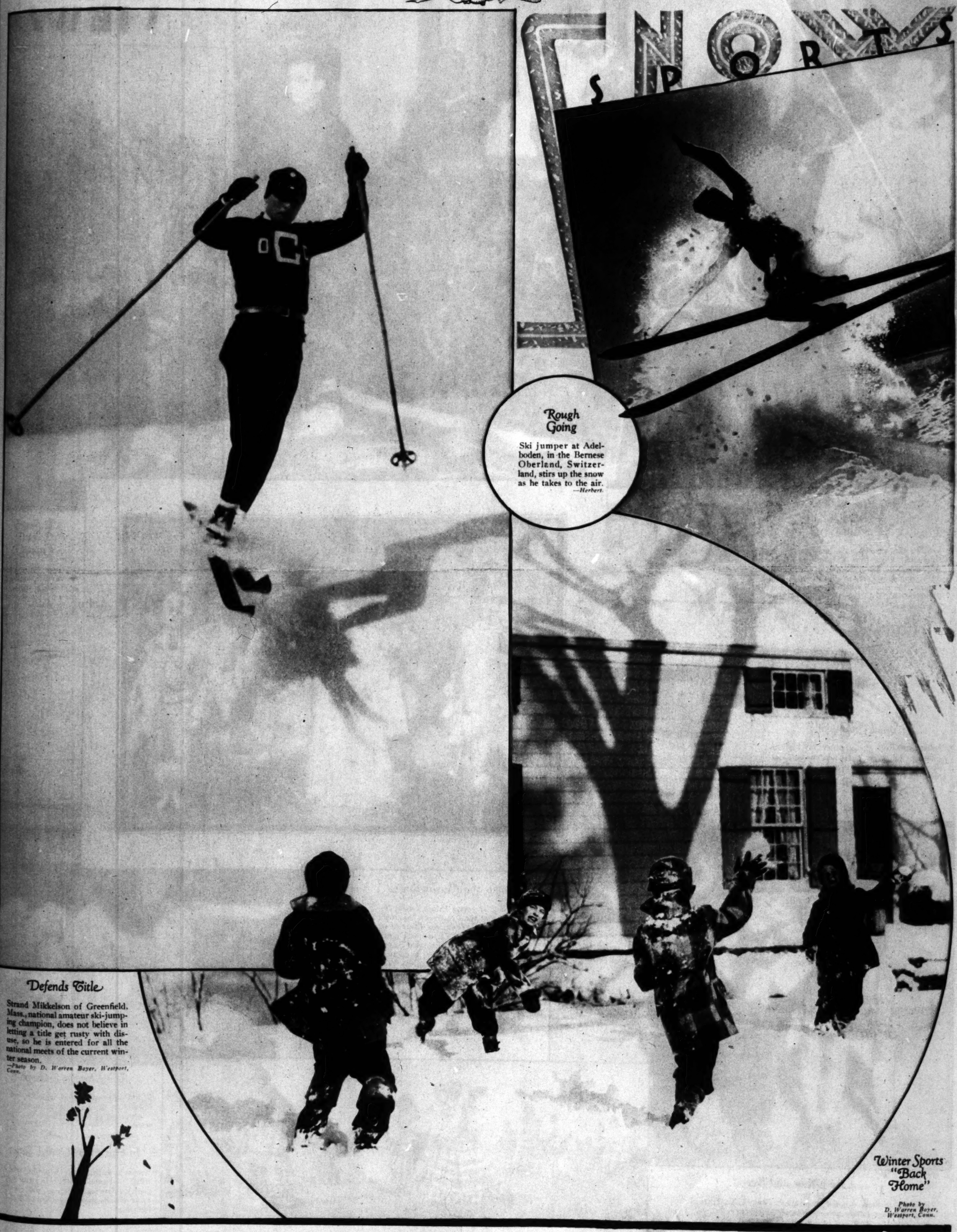
SPORTS



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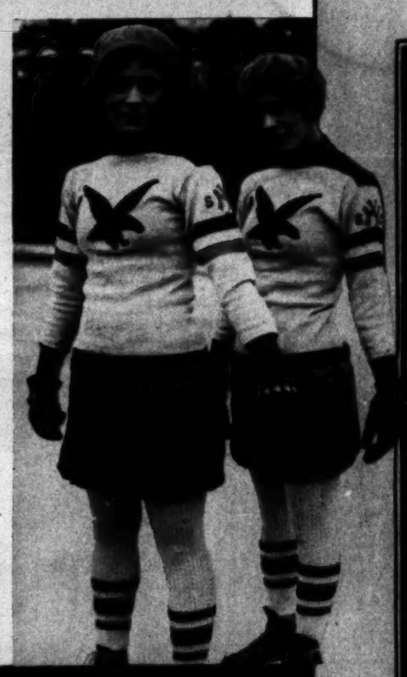

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Like a Modernistic Painting

This photograph of the Hohenzollern bridge over the Rhine at Cologne, Germany, is a study in the use of the broad lines, with high lights and shadows, which so many modern painters find effective.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Fish-Eye View

The photographer had to shoot from well below the hip to get this view of the S. S. Malolo, sitting in the bath tub at Hunters Point, San Francisco.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Relief from the ends
Personal Service
Ella Connor
Ann Turner
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18K. White Gold 32" Masonic Ring. Six well matched full cut diamonds . . . $90.00

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Designers of Unusual Jewelry
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Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
A New and Superior System for Its Permanent Removal
has been devised and perfected by MARION MONROE, a skilled and well-known multiple electric needle specialist for 12 years.
NO PAIN — DEPENDABLE — QUICKER
Positively the only system destroying unwanted hair without any objectionable features. Convincing references.
Service in Your Home if Desired
Investigation Invited
MARION MONROE
Suite 1008 Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

What a Life!

"Get a bird's-eye view of this new Whalen-controlled traffic," said the city editor, so the photographer went and got it from atop the Paramount Building on Broadway. The scene, of course, is New York.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Men Shot from Planes

Cameraman catches six parachute jumpers doing earth dives, all at once, during Royal Air Force "circus" at Hendon, Eng.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Sweepstakes' Winners

Denning McArthurs (left) and L. A. Pratt, who captured major honors in the semi-annual indoor meet of The Times-Playground Aircraft League, held in the Armory, Exposition Park. McArthurs was the winner in the primary division, and Pratt in the juniors' advanced division.

Boy Lindberghs

Some of the participants in semi-annual indoor meet of The Times-Playground Aircraft League, held recently in the Armory, Exposition Park. At the extreme left are Louis A. Orsatti, director of instruction, and Mrs. Helen A. French, who conducts the girls' class in model-plane building at the Whittier Park Playground.

Let Us Send Your Child

A 3-Day Supply of This Delicious Swiss Creation

An Utterly NEW-TYPE Food-Drink That's Both an Adventure in Deliciousness and an Education in Child-Building

Watch the Eyes Brighten; New Energy Come; Weight Increase a Pound a Week, and Nervousness Disappear!

THIS new way comes from Switzerland, the nation whose scientists have done so many remarkable things in child development.

From one end of the world to the other, mothers are adopting it. Results have been so remarkable that its use has spread over some 54 different nations.

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a food-drink that is utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. A scientific food-concentrate not remotely to be confused with powdered chocolate, malt or cocoa "mixtures" offered as substitutes.

Developed 38 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, practically *every single vital food element necessary to life.*

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system will absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine such as iron, lime and phosphorus, build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight—as weight increases nervousness perceptibly decreases. Others foster richer blood and thus combat conditions of anemia. Important vitamins are supplied also to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often so astonishing.*

"Now a rosy cheeked, healthy lad"

My little boy, three years old, had rickets. I tried to build him up with vegetables, fruit juices and medicine, but he got no better. A year ago I started to give him Ovaltine. From the first he started to pick up and is now a rosy cheeked, healthy lad. He takes Ovaltine twice a day and shall continue to do so.
MRS. R. H. WESSEL, *Grand City, Staten Island, N. Y.*

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic power, Which means the *power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten.*

Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch food your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store, or send coupon for three-day test. Note the difference in your child's weight; in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Give at breakfast, always, and between meals to increase the effectiveness of ordinary diet. Results will surprise you. Delicious as a cold shake.

NOTE: Thousands of nervous people, now using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued at night, too, to insure restful sleep. During the War it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as food for invalid soldiers of all nations.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY
180 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill., Dept. N-30

Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

SPECIAL OFFER
Genuine Sheffield Stainless Steel Measuring Spoon, with colored picture of Ovaltine Wander Girl on handle. Circle Wander Girl on Grocery Counter Display Carton. Circle Wander Girl on 3-day package. Send 25c for 3-day package and special offer and spoon.

Name _____
(Please print name and address clearly)
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(One package to a person)

If you think these eyes aren't real, just watch them shine when she hears Carol has her
ADOHR
CERTIFIED MILK
Carol Rue is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gilmore, 8318 Cashio St., L. A.
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
1601 South La Cienega Blvd., L. A.

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for Its Permanent Removal
MARION MONROE, a skillful
ic needle specialist for 15 years.
DABLE — QUICKER
stroying unwanted hair with-
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Home if Desired
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, what this creation means to you
Give at breakfast, always. Give at
etween meals to increase the effec-
ordinary diet. Results will sur-
Delicious as a cold shake-up drink.
nands of nervous people, sore and strung, are
to restore vitality when fatigued. They help it to
insure restful sleep. During the Great War, it was
en prescribed by the Red Cross as a tonic for
soldiers of all nations.
FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY
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Ovaltine. I en-
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SPECIAL OFFER
Genuine Se-
bring pottery
mug, with
colored pic-
tures of Un-
cle Wiggily and Grand-
pa Gromey Gander. Uncle Wiggily Mug and 3-day package 98c. (This offer not good in Canada)
(Please print name and address clearly)
State
(One package to a person)

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

January 26, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Maurice Chevalier goes "Sweeping the Clouds Away" in one of the most spectacular numbers.

Helen Kane. William Powell. Mitzi Green. Warner Oland. Jack Oakie.

Virginia Bruce (center) leads "Chorus Girls on Parade." Silver metal pillars and a mirror floor add to the effectiveness of this interlude.

"Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love," co-featuring Charles Rogers and Lillian Roth, is one of the song and dance hits.

Key Francis' "Carmen" number, filmed entirely in color, gives indication of being picturesquely popular.

ON WITH THE GLITTER

A REVUE YEAR! That is what 1930 promises to be. Each company is intent on producing one or possibly two of these song and dance spectacles. There is the "Hollywood Revue of 1930," of Metro-Goldwyn, now in progress; the Fox Movietone Follies, "The King of Jazz," featuring Paul Whiteman, and various others. The views on this page are from "Paramount on Parade." One of the more elaborate of the productions. Thirty-five stars and featured players will be seen in the various numbers, including musical and comedy sketches, not to speak of a few surprises along the line.

Clive Brook

Harry Green.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

HELEN TWELVETREES and FRED SCOTT shine in "THE GRAND PARADE"

Unusual portrayals and interesting plot combine to make production outstanding

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"THE Grand Parade," aside from rating as an extraordinarily excellent picture, should do much for Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott, in the moulding of their reparate future careers. The cast, without exception, is uniformly good, but the two featured players in particular display talents that undoubtedly will lead to abundant comment, on the part of critics and public alike.

Miss Twelvetrees more nearly approximates the dramatic ability of Lillian Gish, when she was at the height of her success, than any actress I am able to recall on the screen today. Her acting, though, is more animated and her voice unusually effective in those sudden metamorphoses of character and mood that the role requires.

Scott makes his screen debut in this production. While his acting is creditable and does not bear the marks of amateurishness that oftimes mars the performance of a newcomer, it is his singing that will bring him fame. His tenor voice is remarkably clear and sympathetic.

Minstrel life is pictured in the plot, and the story is laid backstage—but it does not follow the lines set down by other backstage pictures. It is different. There are heart throbs, it is true, but the film is not essentially a study of breaking hearts and the-show-must-go-on cry. Written by Edmund Goulding, who knows his theatre, most of those touches that have been embodied in the general run of stage pictures have been eliminated—the story and treatment are wholly unconventional.

Scott's singing is one of the high spots of the production. It is somewhat refreshing to have song injected only where the plot logically calls for it, instead of the principals breaking out in voice at unexpected moments. One number in particular, "Molly," arrests, and the actor's rendition is wholly acceptable.

The eternal triangle is presented in new raiment, and this situation provides the backbone for the plot. Marie Astaire is the third member, offering the best performance of her career. She makes an admirable "other woman," whose influence over the man in the case is easily understood.

Stage scenes have been interestingly produced, with just the right admixture of song, dance and humor. Richard Carle is an able interlocutor and Bud Jamieson satisfactorily provides a bit of comedy relief. Others in the cast are Lillianne Leighton, Jimmy Adams, Spec O'Donnell, Sam Blum, Tom Malone and Jimmy Aubrey.

Fred Newmeyer directed the picture for Pathe and Frank Reicher is listed as the stage director. Credit should be accorded both for the easy manner in which they have handled scenes.

Helen Twelvetrees is a slavey in the opening sequences.

A moment of suspense, when the three members of the triangle meet in the cafe.

The minstrel scenes have been effectively handled. Fred Scott in center

IDYLLIC MOOD

A woodland setting provides a picturesque background for a portion of Corinne Griffith's latest production, "Back Pay." Grant Withers is the star's leading man. —Photo by Fryer.

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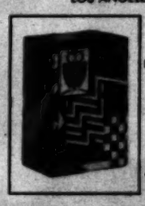

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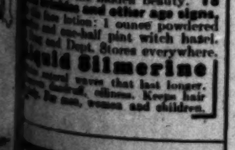

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"Devil May Care" Interesting and Dramatic Costume Production.

*ing the king. A view
interior of the prison
he Bonapartists are
. They are opposed to
alist realm.*

John Miljan (left) is importantly cast in a heavy role, and Lionel Belmore is seen in a comedy impersonation.

Ramon Novarro is the star of "Devil May Care" and Dorothy Jordan plays the feminine lead.

The farewell of Napoleon to his troops when he leaves for exile in Elba. William Humphrey plays Napoleon.

Marion Harris, right, gives a very sympathetic performance.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

Ramon Novarro goes back to the costume realm in his first talking picture, "Devil May Care." A romance of the Napoleonic period, this feature is both melodramatic and musical, and tells an interesting story of the time. It is exceptionally well produced. Dorothy Jordan, a newcomer, is the leading woman, and Marion Harris sings. John Miljan is another of the prominent players in a heavy role.

"Devil May Care" relates the tale of a young Bonapartist, who is arrested during the time of Napoleon's exile in Elba, and condemned to be executed. On a sort of wager and dare between two officers in command of the firing squad he assumes command of this body, and tricks them into making an about face, whereupon he escapes.

During the pursuit he takes refuge in a chateau, invading the room of a Royalist girl, played by Miss Jordan. He prevails upon her to hide him, but when she learns that he is a Bonapartist, she tells one of the soldiers who has come in quest of him, where he is. Novarro succeeds in overcoming the soldier, and takes his coat and helmet. Thus disguised he again gets away.

The locale of the story is then transferred to a chateau in the south of France, the home of the Countess Louise, who is in love with the hero. Here he again meets the young Royalist girl, and the two fall in love. There is an evident barrier to the romance, however, since Novarro is working as a servant in the chateau. There is a thrilling finale where Novarro again fights off the pursuing Royalist troops. The return of Napoleon to France is a historical element in the climax.

The music for the picture is very light in texture, and not entirely appropriate to the period. Some of the songs are almost childish in their naivete. This refers especially to the words. However, the military and marching songs are exceptionally good.

Novarro gives one of his most dashing performances since "Scaramouche," and possessing as it does an excellent story, the picture is certain to score a decided hit. Worthy are the impersonations of both Miss Jordan and Miss Harris. The latter plays a very sympathetic and sacrificial role. The film was directed by Sidney Franklin. The plot is based on the French drama, "La Bataille des Dames," adapted by Richard Schayer, Hans Kraly and Zelda Sears. Herbert Stothart wrote the music.

THE ADVENTURES of STELLA the STAR-GAZER

Reginald Sharland, an English actor new in this country, escorted Stella and her chronicler to Mary Lewis' party.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"MARY LEWIS has decided to be different, and give an un-Christmas party," remarked Stella. "But Christmas or un-Christmas, it's bound to be a lot of fun."

"What's an un-Christmas party?" I demanded.

"Oh, one that's held several days after Christmas, but with a Christmas tree and a lot of kidding gifts," Stella explained.

WE FOUND our hostess looking lovely in a white evening gown, receiving as she stood before her Christmas tree. That is, that's where she was supposed to be; but if you know Mary, you know that that vivid, vital, radiant person never could possibly contain herself within such conventional bounds when she is hostess. So she was at the door most of the time, immediately the butler opened it, to bid her guests welcome.

Reginald Sharland, the noted London actor who recently played a lead with RKO, was our escort.

"Oh, Reggy!" I heard. And there were Basil Rathbone and Reginald all but embracing. They had, it seems, known each other well in England, when they both played in London productions.

KENNETH THOMSON was there with his sweet wife, Alden Gay, and his mother, Edith Taylor Thomson, who has been an actress and theatrical manager all her days, and who used to manage John McCormack, the singer. She told us about once conquering the New York critics.

"All the critics threw verbal stones at John," she said, "because he sang only the teary, simple ballads. They declared that he was over-rated, not a great artist, and all the rest of it. So I invited them one night to a little party to hear John sing. He sang those wonderful classic numbers of his—sang them as only he can—and the critics took back all of the mean things and raved about his artistry."

We voted John a grand sport to sing his simple ballads which make the great mass of people (we admit that we are in that class) happy.

McCormack was to have come to the party, but as he had to work in his picture next day, he had had to send regrets. His charming daughter, Gwen, was there, however, and we heard that she has a beautiful voice, but did not hear her sing.

KENNETH THOMSON and Basil Rathbone had been members of Frank Benson's Stratford-on-Avon players. Basil told how Benson used to make all his players exercise strenuously every day—play cricket and swim and fence and ride horseback—in order not only to make them supple and healthy, but to keep them from the psychological effect of too much Shakespeare, which has made so many actors strutty and actory.

Mrs. Kenneth showed us the lovely ring which Kenneth had given her as a Christmas gift.

Gus Edwards was there with Armida, and there were Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner, Edmund Goulding, Ruby Lowry, Count de Segurola, Georgie Grandee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cohen, Frank Alexander, Chris Anderson—who is a Swede, and said to everybody quaintly, "I want to make Merry Christmas with you!"—and a number of others.

Seena Owen came with Roland Drew, who seemed very devoted, and no wonder, for Seena was looking lovely.

Those famous writers of music, Harry Tierney and Jack King, were there, and both proved most charming conversationalists as well as musicians.

Tierney said that he believed that better and better music was going to be written for the pictures, less jazzy and dancical, more really musical—but that he did not believe there would be any revival of the old music, with the possible exception of some of the grand operas.

ZOE AKINS and John Colton, those two noted playwrights, came to the party together. We were sitting on a big sofa before the fire, chatting with Ouida Bergere, who was looking perfectly stunning in a fleecy white gown, and Ouida was telling about the costume party she meant to give shortly.

"I'm coming as a leap-year bride!" exclaimed Zoe Akins, who, by the way, was introducing a nifty little style of wearing a rose through her bracelet.

"I had thought," she went on amusingly to Ouida, "of coming on a bicycle built for two, but I couldn't find anybody to ride on the other seat, because they just took one look at me and thought they might have to do all the pedalling. So I've finally decided to come as Queen of Java, out of respect to my East Indian chauffeur!"

We were talking about servants, and Zoe said that all she demanded of her servants was a little slavery!

MARY'S Christmas tree was one of those beautiful white ones, and underneath were the gifts, to which everybody helped himself. They turned out to be all sorts of noisy devices, whistles, bells, etc., with which everybody made merry.

There was a wonderful buffet supper, after which Georgie Grandee and Jack King played the piano, and Mary danced and sang.

Then Edmund Goulding entertained us most cleverly with what he called imitations of noted singers, including Chaliapin, John Charles Thomas, John Steele, and others; as a matter of fact, the imitations were delicately subtle burlesques, and most amusing. Goulding has such a good voice that Ouida Bergere declared that he ought to be put out of the Authors' League for being able to sing so well!

JOBYNA HOWLAND was there, and it was a thrill to meet her, since her fame has been with us so long, though this is her first trip west. She says she loves Hollywood and doesn't care if she never sees New York again. She is very handsome and charming, an authority on many artistic things, and surely an acquisition to Hollywood.

Nils Asther came for a few moments, but evidently had another party on, as he left within a short time. He said he had heard from his fiancee, Vivian Duncan, who was in Chicago with Rosetta appearing on the stage, and that she was having an enjoyable holiday season, but wasn't venturing over to Cicero.

J. M. Kerrigan was among the guests. He and Mr. Tierney came over to chat with Stella, as she sat on the big couch. She tried to lean back with graceful luxuriousness, but it is one of those huge German couches that require a great many cushions at one's back if one isn't to find one's self actually lying down, and Mr. Tierney remarked that it was one of those uncompromising, unsubtle pieces of furniture that didn't allow of any lounging—either you laid down or you sat up.

Ivan Lebedeff came over to kiss Stella's hand, and Stella said she was so glad she had put Ivan's favorite brand of perfume on her hand. He gallantly told her, though, that she didn't need any!

ALMOST distinguished guest was Mrs. Marie Sterner, wife of Albert Sterner, noted New York artist, and herself New York's best-known art critic. She holds much power in her hands, and has shown her excellent judgment by aiding in promoting some of our now most famous artists. She is the house guest of Ouida Bergere, and is beautiful and charming, with many interesting things to say about American art.

We were talking about beauty, and Ouida told us how Cecil De Mille had written in Billie Dove's autograph album, "Be beautiful, dear child, and let who will be clever!"

There was a fortune teller in a room upstairs, and Stella was anxious to see her, but I don't believe she got a chance, as she hadn't the patience to wait in line.

Maybe Zoe Akins delivered herself of an epigram about fortune tellers—she probably did— but unfortunately I can't pass it on, because I didn't hear it; and I'm not going to pretend I'm clever enough to try to make up one for her.

"Well, who that had as good a time as you did needs to have her fortune told, anyway?" I demanded of Stella, as we were homeward bound.

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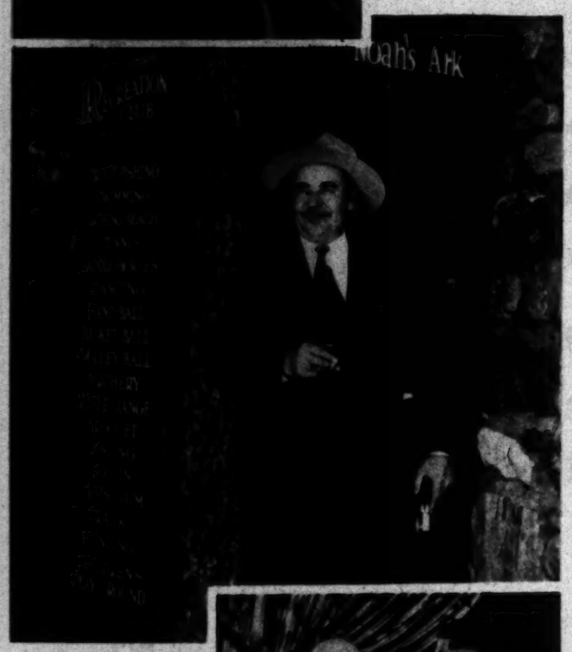
automobile accident here today. drove the temperature down below! (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Food'n' Fodder F'r Fan . . .

Larry Ceballos, First National dance director, shows Hal B. Wallis, studio manager, how he instructs his dancers with the aid of motion pictures.—Photo by Longworth.

Jean Hersholt's role in "Hell's Harbor," directed by Henry King, is reminiscent of his part in Eric von Stroheim's "Greed."



Noah Beery, now appearing in First National's "Song of the Flame," before the headquarters of his Paradise Trout Club. —Photo by Longworth.

Mel Brown, directing "I Love You" for RKO, is visited on the set by his daughter, Dolores.

Once a stunning blonde—now a charming brunette, Laura La Plante changed the color of her hair for "La Marseillaise," but will resume her light loveliness upon its completion.—Photo by Jones.

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Billie Dove wears this ultra smart pyjama suit of cream colored satin and lace in her latest picture, tentatively titled "Faithful."

When Grandmama was belle of the ball, she was costumed like Anita Page in this gown.—Photo by Bull.

Lois Wilson and her two lovebirds make as pretty a picture as one would wish to see.

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Billie Dove wears this ultra-smart pajama suit of cream-colored satin and lace in her latest picture, tentatively titled, "Faithful."

When Grandmama was belle of the ball, she was costumed like Anita Page in this old gown.—Photo by Bull.

Lois Wilson and her two love birds make as pretty a picture as one would wish to see.

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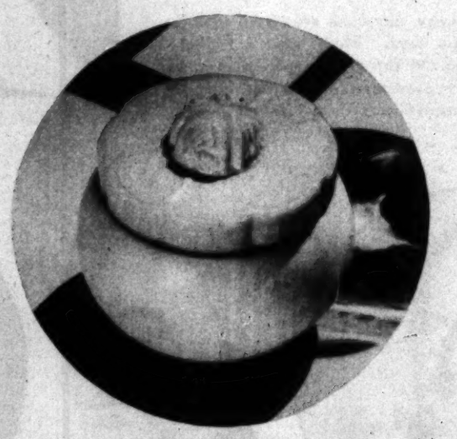
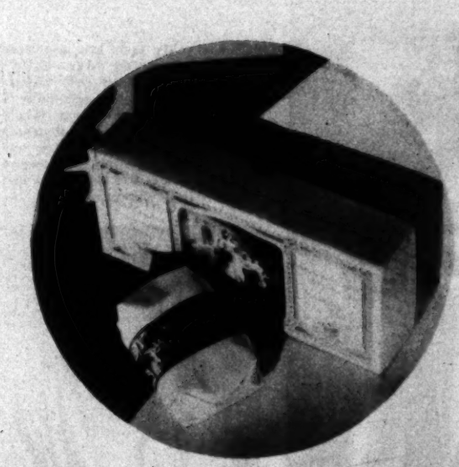


Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also used as a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. In an exquisitely designed jar, $1.50.

Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in four skillfully blended shades to accentuate the charm of your own coloring. The price is $1.



Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender

"The Lovable Fragrance"

automobile accident here today. drove the temperature down below (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

34 *Leading Doctors of Europe*

FIND YEAST RESTORES "SICK" INTESTINES TO HEALTH

Greatest of all internal cleansers, it strikes at the *root* of 90% of common ills, they say

"SICK INTESTINES" . . . In this grave, *hidden* danger doctors today are finding the key to fully 90 per cent of common ailments—to all those wearying, worrying ills that rob you of comfort, happiness, success.

Constipation may not alarm you — at first. But how quickly it steals vitality! Pulls you down. Leaves its damaging mark on body, face and mind, as day after day it floods your system with its depressing poisons.

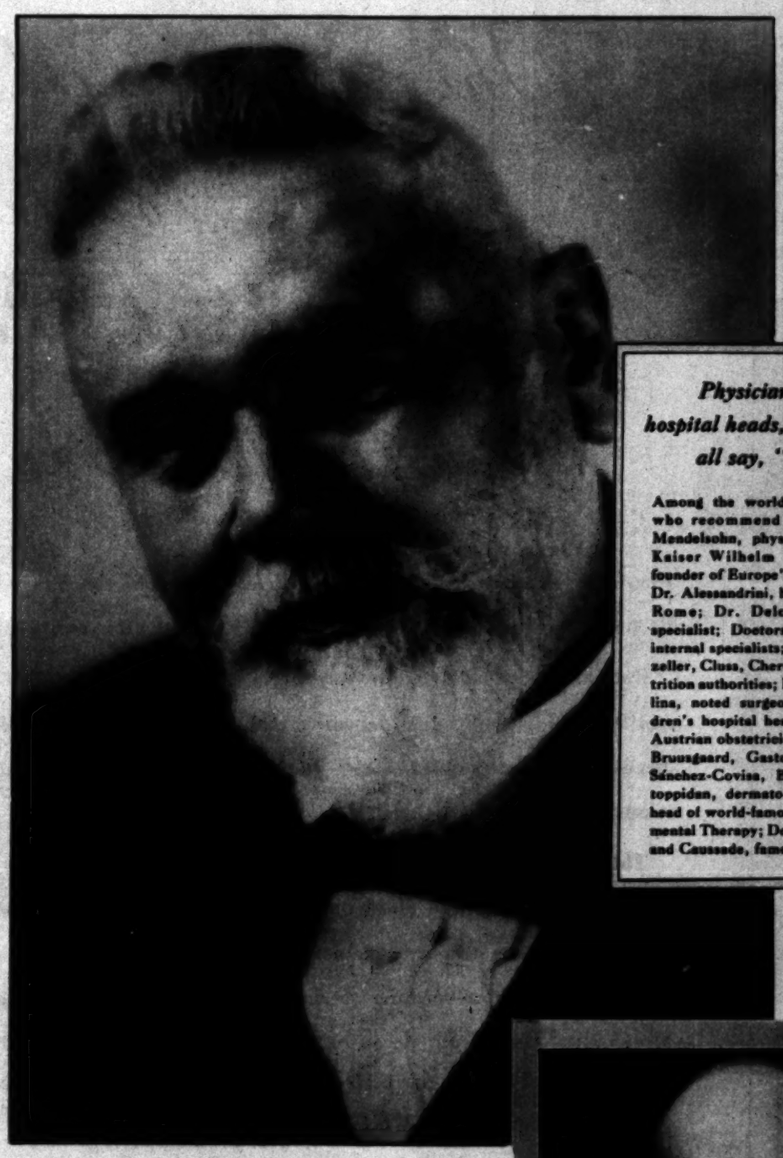
Millions now refuse to put up with this condition. The world's greatest doctors have shown them it is unnecessary. For one simple, "every day" *food*, physicians have found, will do more to conquer the *cause* of this condition than all the cathartics, drugs and laxative pills you can buy!

Try it—now! Every day, regularly, eat 3 cakes of this great fresh food, Fleischmann's Yeast. Each cake is rich in *two* indispensable vitamins—vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. You can get it at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Just follow the simple directions on the label.

DR. GUSTAV SINGER, great internal specialist, is physician to the aristocracy of Vienna and has been decorated by kings. He says: "The best way to suppress intestinal poisons is the use of a good yeast. Its action causes constipation to disappear."

Photo by Ghitta Carel, Rome

GRAND UFFICIALE PROFESSORE DOTTORE PIO PEDICONI, director of the important San Gallicano Hospital of Rome, declares: "Yeast keeps the system 'regular.' It stimulates the appetite and cures pimples and boils."



(*Above*) "Teacher of half the doctors of Europe" is the title bestowed on Germany's great medical leader, GEHEIMRAT PROF. DR. FRIEDRICH KRAUS, long head of Berlin's most famous clinic. He says: "Yeast stimulates the intestines to normal action. Regular evacuations occur. Normal digestion is restored. Skin diseases are combated."

Physicians to royalty, hospital heads, noted specialists, all say, "Eat Yeast"

Among the world-famous medical men who recommend fresh yeast are: Dr. Mendelsohn, physician to the sister of Kaiser Wilhelm I; Dr. von Noorden, founder of Europe's most exclusive clinic; Dr. Alessandrini, head of the hospitals of Rome; Dr. Delort, famous stomach specialist; Doctors Citron and Garber, internal specialists; Doctors Grulé, Bernzeller, Cluss, Cherubini, and Begtrup, nutrition authorities; Doctors Pauchet, Catelina, noted surgeons; Dr. Reyher, children's hospital head; Dr. Bauer, brilliant Austrian obstetrician; Doctors Almkvist, Bruusgaard, Gastou, Simon, Kromayer, Sánchez-Covisa, Brandweiner and Pontoppidan, dermatologists; Dr. Neuberg, head of world-famous Institute of Experimental Therapy; Doctors Rosenthal, Lyon and Caussade, famous medical writers.

Their doctors' advice brought thrilling new vigor and health!

(*Above*) "I had read what distinguished doctors say about yeast," *writes* MISS BETTY FEARING *of Cleveland*. "My own doctor gave me the same advice . . .

"I had a bad case of constipation. And my complexion was surely nothing to brag about . . . Yeast did more to make me happy than all laxatives put together."

(*Below*) "My little boy had been very ill," *writes* MRS. E. W. SILLINGS *of Washington, D.C.* "Afterwards he broke out with boils. I was distracted, until our family physician advised Fleischmann's Yeast to clean out his system and build up a reserve. His skin cleared up completely and he looked and acted like a different boy."

(*Above*) "For two years I was never free from pimples," *writes* EUGENE BLACKMER, JR. *of Denver*. "Then, while in the Navy, a boil broke out behind my ear. The doctor said that if I would eat fresh yeast and keep eating it I would have no more boils. I did this. My pimples dried up and I have never had a boil since."

(*Right*) DR. GEORGES FAROY, physician associated with the leading hospitals of Paris, says: "Fresh yeast is a food—a living food. It increases the flow of digestive juices in the stomach and intestines. It overcomes constipation. 'Irradiated,' it contains great quantities of the 'sunshine' vitamin D."

Photo by Manuel Urech, Madrid

DR. GUSTAVO PITTALUGA, physician to the aristocracy of Spain, says, "Yeast has a tonic effect. It will banish constipation, renew appetite and aid digestion. It is abundant in vitamin B. When exposed to ultra-violet rays it also contains vitamin D, so necessary to keep bones and teeth strong and sound."

DR. EDVARD EHLERS, chief dermatologist of the Municipal Hospital, Copenhagen, is a skin specialist of international fame. He declares: "I invariably rely on yeast in all cases of rebellious acne, and for boils, in which its effect is astonishing and incontestable. The treatment should be continued until all poisons are eliminated."

The noted surgeon, DR. LOUIS [illegible] TIGUES, former President of the [illegible] of Medicine of Paris, states: "Cathartics cannot be used often. A harmless yet active intestinal cleanser is required. Such a product is yeast. Yeast is the foundation of intestinal cleanliness, which ensures mental health and bodily vigor."

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